The Weather
Tonight
Clearing
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 53; Minimum 49
TUESDAY
High tides at Kingston Point
3:10 a. m.; 3:34 p. m.

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VOL. XCVII—No. 300 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1968 PRICE TEN CENTS

Allies Scour Red Bastion

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) Thousands of allied troops scoured the battle-scarred mountain valleys near Khe Sanh and the jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang today in new offensives aimed at spoiling enemy attacks.

Task forces of U.S. Marines and American and South Vietnamese infantrymen met little resistance, but continued to turn up valuable enemy munitions stockpiles.

Stockpile

One stockpile found two miles below the center portion of the demilitarized zone yielded 200 rounds of 152mm artillery ammunition plus 100 fuses. This indicated that the enemy may be planning to move big Russian-made guns into the South. The 152s can fire a 90-pound missile 10.5 miles.

Military spokesmen, in delayed reports, announced the loss of four more American aircraft to enemy ground fire over the past three days.

They included an observation plane and a reconnaissance helicopter helping the allied ground troops search for the enemy, a Navy A7 Corsair fighter-bomber downed over North Vietnam, and an assault helicopter hit near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

One of the observation planes was shot down Sunday 500 yards south of the abandoned Marine base at Khe Sanh. The pilot and artillery observer were unhurt.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam says the most reasonable way to end the war is for both sides to scale down the level of hostilities. Story Page 2.

Khe Sanh Return

The Marines returned to Khe Sanh over the weekend in a new offensive sweep through the one-time fortress, three months after giving it up for what the U.S. Command said was more flexibility and mobility.

The Marines apparently acted on intelligence reports that North Vietnamese troops had moved into Khe Sanh, but the Leathernecks went in unopposed. A U.S. spokesman said they don't plan to stay.

Khe Sanh underwent a 77-day enemy siege earlier this year, but Marines held out until it was lifted early in April by a relief force.

The A7 Corsair from the carrier Constellation was downed Sunday just below the 19th parallel bombing boundary for American pilots. The pilot, Lt. George M. Biery II, of Fremont, Calif., parachuted and was picked up five miles offshore by a rescue helicopter. He suffered minor injuries.

It was the 905th American warplane announced as downed in more than 3½ years of bombing North Vietnam.

In raids over North Vietnam's southern panhandle Sunday, American pilots logged 129 missions. They reported destroying or damaging 39 supply boats and 19 trucks ferrying war material into the South. Eleven antiaircraft sites also were reported smashed.

Woman Leads

The U.S. Navy announced that a South Vietnamese woman led Navy commandos and government troops to a Viet Cong prison camp in the Mekong Delta where her husband and 23 other Vietnamese prisoners, including civilians and soldiers, were held.

A spokesman said the allied forces overran the camp Sunday and freed the prisoners. The camp was on Con Coc Island at the mouth of the Bassac River, 77 miles southwest of Saigon.

Commenting on the new allied offensive sweeps in the northernmost 1st Military Corps, a top U.S. officer said that's where the biggest threat now appears to exist. Up to five North Vietnamese divisions, perhaps as many as 50,000 troops, threaten South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces below the 17th parallel demilitarized zone.

The officer said two to three North Vietnamese regiments are around Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and major military base north of Saigon, and Thuong Duc, the embattled Special Forces camp 30 miles southwest of Da Nang. An enemy regiment numbers anywhere from 2,500 to 3,000 troops.



Domestic Scene Provoked Royal Ire

A Londoner looks at front page of the London Daily Express issue of Oct. 2 which carries photo of Queen Elizabeth II in bed surrounded by members of her family shortly after the birth of Prince Edward, whom she is holding. The publication of the 1964 photograph and other similar pictures of the royal family brought an uproar from the official British Press Council and from competing newspapers. A Daily Express full-page advertisement in the London Times defended its publication of the pictures. Princess Anne took the photograph and she and her parents hold its copyright. Their permission was not given for its use. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



LT. GOV. MALCOLM WILSON

Wilson Strongly Endorses Sen. Rolison, Clark Bell

By LYNN MULVANEY

Lt. Governor Malcolm Wilson, in Kingston this morning, said he needs Senator Jay P. Rolison back in the legislature next year "to preside over the Senate in my absence" and he wants to see GOP assembly candidate H. Clark Bell elected because "he needs no on-the-job training."

In addition to endorsing local candidates including Thomas R. Mayone for sheriff, Wilson told local Republican leaders they must not be overconfident but must consider that the GOP is outnumbered by 800,000 registrants in the state.

Alluding to the Wallace drive for president, Wilson suggested that voters use reason over emotion when they enter the voting booth, remembering that whom they elect locally to the legislature may eventually effect who presides over our country—should the presidency be thrown into the House of Representatives.

Calling Bell well-equipped and no neophite when it comes to legislative affairs in Albany and Washington, the lieutenant governor said, "the good work done by the constitutional convention delegate Clark Bell went down the drain when the Democrats insisted on voting the entire package."

Claiming that the country under Democratic rule is "drifting aimlessly with no hand on the tiller," Wilson said. "Four years ago the cause of good government in New York State was devastated in a Democratic landslide, with the Republican party losing its time-tested majorities in both houses of the legislature.

"Fortunately, in 1965 the Democrats were repudiated in the Senate elections and Republican leadership was restored. Today, the people of Ulster are represented by Jay Rolison, one of the bright young leaders of the Republican party and one of the policymakers of the senate.

"Aside from its obvious advantage to the best interests of Ulster election of Bell would be a major factor in the drive to restore Republican leadership to the assembly. For too many years the people of New York have been frustrated by an intransigent Assembly leadership which has blocked badly needed legislation time and again out of partisan consideration.

"Just this year alone the Assembly refused to even to consider a Senate-passed bill creating judicial selection committees to screen proposed candidates for judgeships. Failure to pass an interim school aid bill in the assembly after its approval by the Senate cost the taxpayers of this state $677,000 in needless interest costs. And only after the threat of a massive public protest did the assembly leadership agree to reasonable amendments to the Medicaid program."

"It was the same type of arrogant disregard of the public's best interests, under the same type of misleadership which destroyed the work of the constitutional convention."

The lieutenant governor, who also spoke in Hudson, Rhinebeck and Beacon today, said that if the Democrats are permitted to retain their control of the Assembly it is apparent that another down-in-the-gutter fight for the speakership will disrupt legislative operations next January.

Speaking at a press conference in the Gov. Clinton Hotel which was attended by such GOP leaders as Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, County Chairman John B. Sterley, County Legislature Chairman Peter Savago and many others, the Lieutenant Governor lauded Assemblyman Wilson for his "magnificent representation of this county," saying he was glad the assemblyman's long, 15-year fight for Wittenberg State Park was culminated this year.

In addition, he strongly endorsed the Republican national ticket, the third term United State Senate candidacy of Jacob K. Javits and made a special appeal for the election of Hamilton Fish Jr. for Congress.

Referring to the national campaign, Wilson said, "Dick Nixon and Ted Agnew offer to the American people the positive and dynamic new leadership which is so badly needed if we are to win peace in Vietnam and to bolster an economy which has been allowed to stagnate under the incumbent stumbling administration in Washington.

"The opposition offers only a continuation of the tired old programs which have absolutely no relevancy to the problems of the last third of the 20th Century. The cheering response which Dick Nixon is receiving all over this nation is clear evidence of the people want a definite change in policies as well as a change in personalities. I am sure the voters of Ulster County share this desire and that they will roll up a tremendous majority for the Nixon ticket and the entire Republican team."

Wilson's visit was part of a four-week tour of the state in his capacity as state-wide coordinator of the Republican legislative campaign.

Gorman's Program on Problems

Pointing out seven of Ulster County's major problems, Democratic candidate for the Assembly Dr. Gerald P. Gorman this morning offered a seven-point program for solving them.

Speaking at a press conference in the Gov. Clinton Hotel, the Kingston surgeon suggested that perhaps in ten years the county could be re-created to serve as a magnate for industry which would draw business firms from this and other states.

Gorman decried the fact that industry in general," is not really attracted to our county because of:

1. "Inadequate, antiquated and dangerous roadways.
2. "Poor and in many cases, the complete absence of adequate water-sewer facilities.
3. "The absence of a county airport.
4. "The slow rehabilitation of villages and cities.
5. "The absence of general zoning regulations which has brought about the chaotic, almost surrealistic clutter found along our roadways, at highway population centers.
6. "Water pollution caused by overflowing cesspools and rubbish-fouled waterways.
7. "The absence of any general and modern public recreational facilities.

Saying all is not "gloom", the doctor pointed to the IBM Corporation which has benefited the community, the State College at New Paltz and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson's Wittenberg Park project.

Gorman said that, "One way of tackling these problems which I feel we all must recognize, would be to study the tax rate and move into a major rehabilitation and modernization program that could, in perhaps 10 years or so, re-create our county to serve as a magnet for industry, to draw in business firms from throughout the state and, possibly, other states as well.

"But this is the hard road. Far too many of our citizens are living on small, fixed incomes, or working for low wages, or just getting along on social security, and, and already the cry is being heard that the present tax level is hurting.

"The other road is longer, but it is, at this juncture in our history, the most practical road:

1. "To apply for every state and federal aid program on the books, to explore every possible avenue to obtain these desperately-needed funds to make our county not only livable for the 1970's, but to make it conducive to industrial development.

2. "To establish a county tax map so that we can equalize that gerrymandering tax structure, and thereby gain those taxes which now escape us and equalize the system which overburdens so many of our citizens.

3. "To create a county sales tax so that many of our senior citizens and fixed-income people can gain some relief, and to gain those funds from people who visit our county, enjoy its great natural beauty, and leave to return to their high-tax cities.

4. "To scrutinize those thousands of acres of property now owned by so-called tax exempt organizations. Let us define these organizations, their motives and purposes. Let us look into their charters. Let us make doubly sure these organizations are really non-profit, are really making use of this tax-free land for religious, educational, scientific or cultural pursuits.

5. "Let's study those airport possibilities. If that is what business wants, if that is what will attract, let's not drag our heels. There are a number of small air fields in our county. Perhaps they can be expanded and enlarged. Whatever the case, let's get going on it.

6 "Let's get a State Supreme Court judge into our county. While the backlog of untried cases is no cause for panic, it is cause for concern. Ulster County deserves a Supreme Court judge and I don't feel it is blind partisanship that prompts that appeal.

7. "Finally, I believe Ulster County must be publicized, not only in the press, but in the great halls of the state legislature. Let the state assemblyman push Ulster. Let him become perhaps even an annoying fellow who is constantly tugging at the sleeve of a fellow assemblyman, always on the move to gain another vote, always seeking another program that can benefit our county.

"This is the road I have chosen to take and, unless the voters mandate differently, it is the course I will pursue, with all the vigor within me.

"I am asking the people of Ulster County to make a unique decision by sending a doctor to the state capital, not only trained in the medical profession, but deeply involved in his people's needs.

"Currently there are 170 lawyers out of 207 members in the Senate and the Assembly.

"Of course, should a legal matter become a point of issue in a particular piece of legislation, I will seek advice from anyone of the overwhelming number of lawyers now in Albany and available to all the legislators.

"But I feel that my participation as a member on committees dealing with narcotics, air pollution, mental health, highway safety, medicaid and welfare could greatly benefit not only the people of Ulster County, but also the people of the State of New York. My experience in the above-mentioned fields after 25 years of surgical practice equips me to lend a more meaningful voice than my opponent.

Sharp Appropriations Cut For Housing, Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today cut deeply from the administration's request for funds to launch its new low-income housing program, and to expand the food stamp program.

Also sharply trimmed by the committee were requests for money to enable the administration to enforce the new open housing law, and for a juvenile delinquency control program.

The cuts were made in the final appropriations bill of the year, which the committee reduced from $270 million requested by the administration to $101 million.

In a report accompanying the bill, the committee said it "is not impressed with the urgency of all the programs and has provided only for those that are most important."

The House, scheduled to take the bill up Tuesday, is likely to go along with nearly all the recommended cuts.

Chief casualties were the food stamp program, which Congress recently expanded, and the new housing program designed to increase home ownership among low and moderate income families and make more rental housing available to them.

President Johnson asked for $90 million in additional funds for the food stamp program, which helps poor families get more food for their money.

Congress recently authorized that much of an increase, but the committee trimmed the appropriation itself to $20 million. The funds would be in addition to $225 million already appropriated for this fiscal year.

Under the new housing program the federal government helps pay the interest costs on building low-income housing.

Johnson asked for $11.5 million, sufficient to contract for $150 million worth of such housing this year, but the committee recommended spending only $5 million, which would limit contract authority to $60 million.

For enforcing the open housing provision of the new civil rights law enacted this year, Johnson asked for $8 million for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. But the committee cut the amount to $1 million.

The Justice Department also requested $300,000 to carry out its role in enforcing open housing, but the entire sum was eliminated by the committee.

A $19.2 million request for a new juvenile delinquency control and prevention program was trimmed to $5 million by the committee. Grants under the program would help finance comprehensive planning by states and local agencies.

The bill would appropriate funds mainly for new programs enacted by Congress since the original budget estimates were submitted.

The committee eliminated completely 12 requests for funds for other programs under the new housing legislation.

The programs for which no money was provided include grants to provide more services for public housing tenants and for areawide planning for metropolitan development.

The committee also disallowed a $1.5 million request for launching a new program of flood insurance.

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What in the World!

A Brooklyn Stampede

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 55 horses were killed today in a fire that destroyed a Brooklyn riding academy stable and 25 others, breaking out of the collapsing structure, stampeded through the streets of a Brooklyn residential section.

Two of the fleeing horses, crazed by the flames and badly burned, collided with cars. No injuries were reported to persons as a result of the fire or the collisions.

Russians Launch Another

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union launched a communications satellite that will circle the earth every 11 hours and 52 minutes, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

The satellite is one of the Molniya series, designed for strengthening telecommunications links within the Soviet Union.

N. Koreans Kill GI

SEOUL (AP)—An American soldier was killed and two others wounded in a clash with North Korean infiltrators along the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Army announced today.

The three men were part of a patrol from the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division that was attacked Saturday by an unknown number of infiltrators, the announcement said.

The dead soldier was identified as Spec. 4 Stephen A. Nassani of Brewster, N. Y.

National Newspaper Week Observance Oct. 7 to 12th

See Page 7



117th BIRTHDAY — Miss Ulster County, Diana Jean Knight (L) of West Hurley and Miss New York State, Patricia Jay Burmeister, join Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster County Savings Bank, and bank customer Mrs. Herbert E. Thomas during Saturday's 117th birthday party for the savings institution on Wall Street in Kingston. Gifts and refreshments were served to visitors at the bank during the day-long birthday party. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Trooper Hurt On Thruway

By WALTER S. CLARK

Traffic accidents in the area investigated by authorities during the weekend resulted in injuries to several persons including a State Trooper, who was involved in a crash on the State Thruway. A three-car accident which followed that mishap caused a traffic tieup that extended more than a mile until ambulances removed the injured.

A 33-year-old State trooper and three other persons were severely injured at 10 p.m. Sunday in a two-car collision involving a police car which occurred on the State Thruway about four miles north of Saugerties.

Sergeant Henry S. Ganss said Trooper Joseph Stinton drove the police car from the service area and was heading north when it is believed mechanical trouble developed with the steering apparatus. The car crossed the mall and struck a southbound vehicle driven by John Smith, 22, of Long Island.

Stinton suffered severe lacerations of the leg which required 10 sutures. Smith suffered compound fractures of both legs, internal injuries and lacerations and contusions. His condition was listed as critical.

Passengers in his car were Patricia Smith, 17, sister of the operator, who received treatment at Kingston Hospital for lacerations and contusions, and Judy Gebrian, 20, of Long Island, who sustained a fracture of the pelvis and other injuries.

Traffic on the superhighway backed up more than a mile, Sergeant Ganss said. Three other vehicles were involved in a rear end collision not far from the scene of the previous crash. The cars were operated by Malcolm Bourne, 42, of Geneva, Wayne Osinski, 33, of Loudonville and Angela Perez, 27, of Brooklyn. The first two vehicles were stopped in traffic and the Perez car hit the rear of the Osinski sedan.

Injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital were Robert Burt, 18, of 152 Linderman Avenue, a passenger in the Osinski car: Lucy Diaz, 40, of New York City, and Andre Santiago, 22, of Brooklyn. Also injured in the three-car collision were Alejandra Rivera, and Angela Perez, no ages or addresses were listed.

Five ambulances from Doctors and the Saugerties Ambulance Service removed the injured to the hospitals here. Angela Perez was cited for following too closely.

Ellenville State Police investigated two personal injury accidents Sunday. They reported cars driven by Shirley Becker of Woodbourne, and Malte Petterson of Brooklyn, were in collision on Route 52 in the Town of Wawarsing. The Woodbourne driver suffered shock.

A car driven by John Schneider of California, went out of control on Route 209 near Accord, and the operator sustained abrasions and injuries of the right shoulder. He was cited by state trooprs for failure to keep to the right.

Thieu on Peace in Vietnam-- Hanoi Must Admit Aggression

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared today the enemy has failed in every attempt to bring "disastrous consequences" to South Vietnam in 1968.

But he said that for peace to be realized the Hanoi regime must acknowledge its aggression and agree to abandon its attempts to take over South Vietnam.

"The most reasonable way to end this war is for both sides to scale down the level of hostilities leading gradually to a cease-fire effectively controlled and guaranteed," Thieu said in a speech to the National Assembly on the first anniversary of the creation of the body.

Speaking in the Senate chamber with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong in attendance, Thieu emphasized that he believes South Vietnam is militarily and politically gaining the upper hand in the war.

"I reaffirm today that we will not concede any portion of our territory to the Communist aggressors, and we will not accept any form of coalition with the Communists," he said.

He said Hanoi had agreed to preliminary talks in Paris, but he added "the Communist aggressors have a greater responsibility to de-escalate this war than we, the defenders. By refusing to respond to our gesture of goodwill in de-escalating this war, the Communists are obstructing the peace talks."

Hanoi is attempting "to delude international public opinion" Thieu said, by claiming the continued bombing of North Vietnam south of the 20th parallel is an obstacle to peace negotiations.

The basic issue, however, is an end to the war, not an end the the bombing, he added. To confuse the two, not only obstruets peace but also risks extending the conflict, the president said.

"We are willing and ready to take any action which can hasten the establishment of a just and honorable peace, but we cannot take any action that will prolong the war or will reward aggression. . . It is now up to Hanoi to let us know how a total cessation of bombing over thce remaining part of North Vietnam will bring both sides closer to peace."

Too Generous

BEIRA, Hozambique (AP) — Through an oversight, authorities in Portuguese Mozambique included a portion of Gorongoza Game Park in a concession granted to an oil exploration team. Veterinarians now fear that noise from oil drills and dynamite blasts during seismic surveys will endeanger wild life or scare game away from one of the most popular areas of the reserve.

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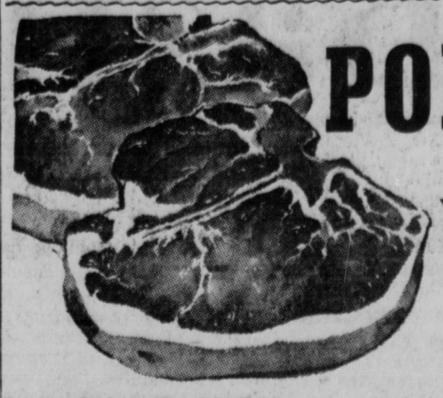


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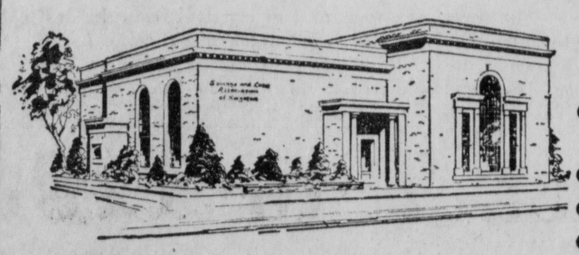
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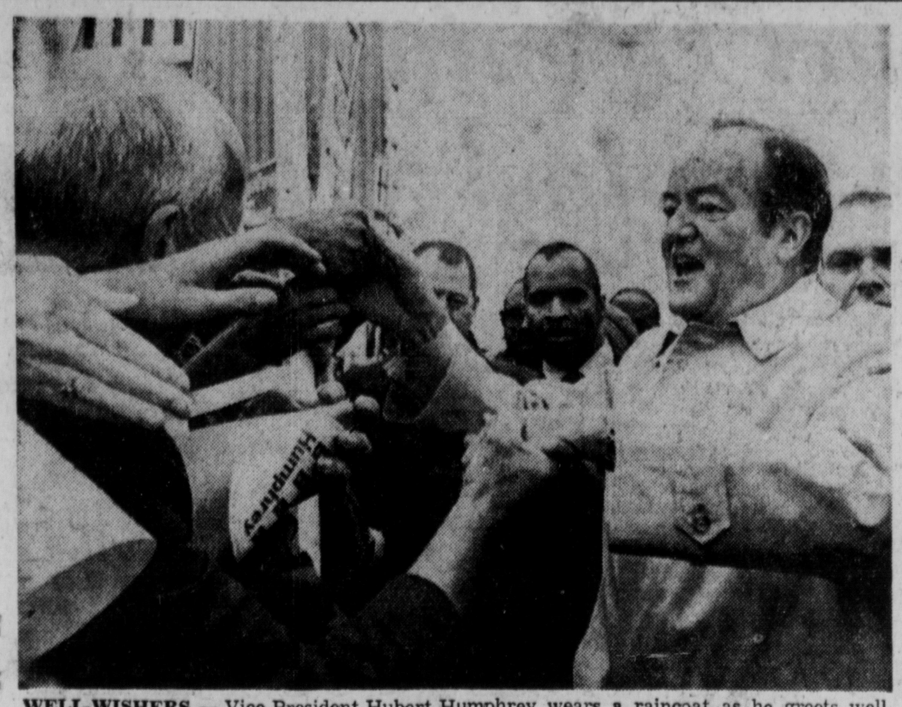


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WELL-WISHERS — Vice President Hubert Humphrey wears a raincoat as he greets well wishers upon his arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Sunday. Humphrey was in Detroit to attend the fourth game of the 1968 World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

People Fed Up With Foes: HHH

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said today that as the presidential campaign moves along "more and more people are getting fed up" with the tactics of his two rivals.

Opening a three-city swing through Pennsylvania's industrial heartland, the Democratic presidential nominee said, "I've noticed that more and more people are getting fed up with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Wallace and their tactics to win the presidency."

He said he thinks he knows as much as the pollsters about what is on people's minds and "the people—and not the pollsters nor anybody else"—will pick a president.

Humphrey's remarks were prepared for delivery at a downtown rally before he heads east to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre in his third visit to one of the big states crucial to his presidential hopes.

One of the questions Americans are asking themselves, Humphrey contended, is "Which candidate and which party can you trust?"

"I say you can't trust a candidate like George Wallace whose only appeal is to people's fears," the vice president said, and "you can't trust a candidate like Richard Nixon who refuses to speak out on vital issues and who says one thing in the North and another thing in the South."

He attacked Nixon's position on federal enforcement of Supreme Court desegregation decisions, the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, adding that on Vietnam the Republican candidate has stood absolutely silent.

"But while Mr. Nixon has been silent," he said, "his campaign managers have been mailing secret messages to special interests, such as the stock market traders on Wall Street, assuring them that a Nixon administration will look after their special interests—forget the public interest."

His reference was to a report that Nixon had assured securities traders he favors less federal government regulation of their activities.

Humphrey admitted that "the Democrats are running behind" but said "we are moving up fast."

$20 Million Nixon Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's Republican presidential campaign is said by its managers to be proving the most expensive ever waged, with a price tag expected to run well over $20 million.

Nixon associates expect spending by both parties in the White House race to 'reach record levels. This is in part a product of inflation and in large measure the result of escalating outlays for television.

A series of interviews with Nixon assistants and advisers produced unanimity on one point: They consider their own campaign finances more substantial than those of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

"We've caught on," said Robert Ellsworth, Nixon's political director. "Humphrey hasn't."

All the signs of plentiful campaign funds are evident as the Republican presidential nominee enters the final month of the campaign. Two key sources:

—Maurice H. Stans, a Republican finance chairman, said some 150,000 people have sent small contributions to the GOP campaign. Their donations average $15 apiece for a total of $2.25 million. That is with a month of money raising to go.

—A network of $1,000 dinners produced an estimated $4.5 million after expenses for the GOP presidential race. Campaign moneymen now are planning a series of $100 fund-raising dinners.

One top campaign source said Nixon's treasury also is receiving substantial support from people who give $1,000 and up.

Wallace Disputes Times Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace says a poll showing that he could finish second to Richard M. Nixon for president is wrong—he is going to finish first.

Wallace, in Washington for speeches today at a meeting of United Press International editors and the National Press Club, disputed a New York Times survey that said Wallace was running a distant second to Nixon but ahead of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Times survey showed Nixon leading in 34 states with 380 electoral votes, Wallace ahead in 7 with 66 electoral votes and Humphrey winning in four states and the District of Columbia with a total 28 electoral votes.

Election requires 270 electoral votes.

Wallace's campaign managers say the former Alabama governor's popularity has taken a sharp rise partly because of what they call a perfectly timed announcement that former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay would be his running mate.

The announcement came last Thursday when the news corps accompanying the candidate had suddenly tripled in size. He had to charter two additional prop-jet airliners to accommodate them.

Aides say letters from supporters, many enclosing contributions and praising his choice of LeMay, have increased to about 15,000 daily at this Montgomery, Ala., headquarters.

The announcement of a running mate added a new national tone and legitimacy to Wallace's campaign, his managers say, and LeMay has brought with him a new issue—nuclear weapons.

State Buys Relic

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The home of John Lincklaen, founder of the community of Cazenovia, will be bought by the State Historic Trust at the price of $385,000.

Gov. Rockefeller's office reported over the weekend that the trust had completed negotiations for the property, called "Lorenzo."

The sale included 89 acres of land and all furnihsings and objects of art in the house. The residence would be operated as an historic site.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1968

Sun rises at 5:59 a. m.; sun sets at 5:29 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain and Cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

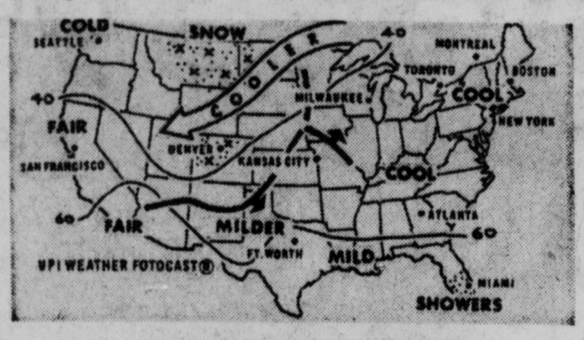
Weather Forecast



RAIN

Lower Hudson Valley:
Northeastern New York:

Rain and cool today. Rain ending by late afternoon or evening. Highs in the 50s. Clearing tonight with lows in 40s. Tuesday, fair or partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in upper 50s and 60s. Winds south to southeast, 10 to 20, today, becoming west or northwest, 5 to 15, tonight and Tuesday.

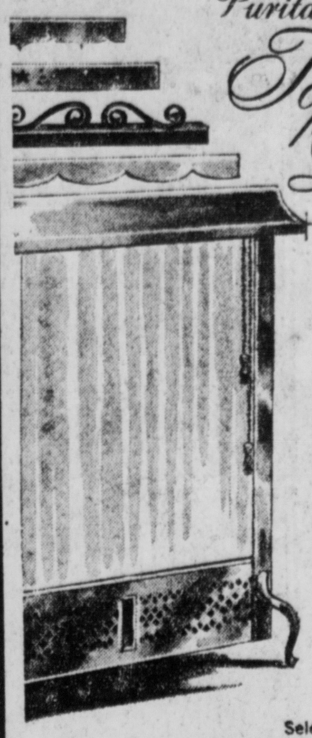


For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, snow is forecast in Montana, while snow flurries are expected in the central Rockies. Showers are slated for the southeast portions of Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Milder readings will be noted for the central Texas area and the western upper Lakes. Cooler weather is forecast from Montana to the Great Basin and from the Tennessee valley to the Gulf coast. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 55; Boston 47; Chicago 46; Cleveland 42; Denver 40; Detroit 43; Duluth 40; Ft. Worth 60; Jacksonville 63; Little Rock 56; Los Angeles 57; Miami 70; New York 51; Phoenix 65; San Francisco 52; Seattle 38; St. Louis 52 and Washington 48 degrees.

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'69 Kingswood Estate 3-Seat Walk-in Wagon



GM

Chevrolet introduces the walk-in wagon.

Here's a wagon that welcomes you in the back door without making you stoop over to keep from banging your head.

Now you simply walk up a step in the bumper and walk down a step inside. Then you simply turn around and sit right down. Don't worry. We've slanted the back-end to help avoid the roof from bumping your head.

Another thoughtful design is our dual-action tailgate. Its concealed door openers won't catch a sleeve like an outside handle.

And another: You can specify washers for the headlights.

Still another: Tri-Level loading in most wagons. Order a roof rack for carrying convenience on top, in addition to the load space you have inside and under the rear floor.

Our '69 wagons also are big on looks and performance. One quick example is the new 327-cubic-inch engine, standard in many models. It's the largest standard V8 in its field.

Look over both our wagon sizes, biggest and big. Even the names are new. All at your Chevrolet dealer's now.

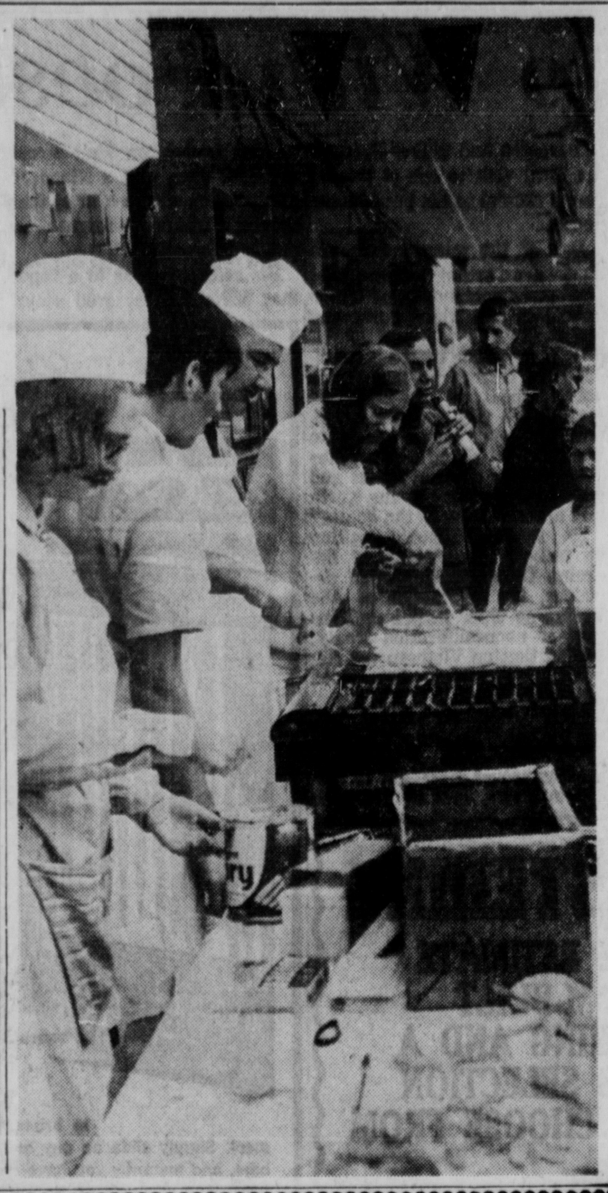
Just walk in.

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Hobbit Meal

Youngsters line up for pancake bargain at Hobbit benefit Saturday. The latest coffee house fund-raising venture was jointly sponsored by radio station WGHQ and the local Montgomery Ward store where the cooking took place. Political candidates from both parties served stints as chefs during the sale which took place 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. A total of $136 was raised at the pancake event to help defray initial costs of Hobbitt operations.



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Tranquil Court Opening, But an Explosive Docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tranquil ceremony opening the Supreme Court's new term today stands in contrast to the explosive cases on its docket and the controversy over President Johnson's unsuccessful attempt to make Abe Fortas chief justice.

The high court faces a session accented by the pleas of demonstrators and dissenters, and an opportunity for the court to extend its activism into a new area—the plight of the poor.

Shadow of Scrutiny

The court also will be acting under the shadow of the scrutiny cast on its decisions during the Senate fight which killed Johnson's move to elevate Fortas from being an associated justice into the spot now held by Earl Warren.

The political campaign also has been thrust at the court, exemplified by third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace's statement that Warren "hasn't got enough legal sense to try a chicken thief in Alabama."

Ironically, the first case to be heard by the court centers on Wallace's bid for the White House. His lawyers are trying to compel Ohio to put Wallace's name on the ballot next month. The state counters that he did not comply with election laws.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to a series of private conferences. Next Monday the Court will begin to announce rulings and will start a round of hearings.

Vietnam and civil rights demonstrators—and a group of rightists, as well—are testing the power of police to limit dissenters' activities in the interest of order. They present a difficult First Amendment problem.

Demonstrations for unpopular causes are bound to attact hecklers. Heckling has the potential of touching off violence. Must the demonstrators yield?

The question is brought directly by Dick Gregory, Negro writer and comedian arrested in 1965 as he led a march on the home of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago to protest conditions in the public schools.

Along similar lines, should officials have authority to prohibit rallies that could incite spectators to violence?

The question is brought by the National States Rights party, banned in 1966 from holding public meetings in Somerset County, Maryland, after speakers referred to Negroes as "niggers" and advanced the "white power" doctrine.

Third Test

A third test grows out of a demonstration against the Vietnam war held last April near Ft. Hood, Texas, when President Johnson helped dedicate Central Texas College.

The protesters waded into a crowd of soldiers just back from Vietnam, tempers flared quickly, and three demonstrators were arrested.

In this case Texas is trying to revive its "disturbing of peace" law, held unconstitutional last April by a federal court in Austin.

The Election-Minded

Anxious for Congress End

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Election-minded members of the 90th Congress are shooting for adjournment by the end of this week and a chance to return home for some intensive campaigning.

Noon Meeting

With the general election less than a month away, House members—all up for re-election—are anxious to wrap up several pending bills, and hopeful President Johnson would not submit another Supreme Court nomination that would again tie up the Senate.

Both Houses met at noon EDT.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said during the weekend that Johnson had not contacted him about posible plans to name a sucessor to Chief Justice Earl Waren after withdrawing Abe Fortas' nomination last Wednesday.

But Mansfield said he believed it would be "very difficult" to win Senate confirmation of an alternate choice now, even if the man chosen were a senator. He said any move to win confirmation would face "nothing but obstacles" and bring on a parliamentary battle that would delay adjournment.

Should the President submit another nomination for Senate consideration, the House might vote to go home anyway regarding president nominations as strictly Senate business.

Similar Views

The House held similar views on the prospects of Senate pasage of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the only other major obstacle to adjournment.

Mansfield believes there are enough votes to win Senate approval, but that the problem of geting enough lawmakers to answer quorum calls could delay a final vote interminably.

Both Houses, meanwhile, moved fast toward adjournment. Scheduled for Senate approval today was the Health, Education and Welfare Department money bill, which the House surprisingly passed Thursday.

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CLIP & SAVE
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HOLIDAY OLEO 5 lbs. $1.00
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Our country's in trouble.
You can help me help.

Something's gone wrong with America.

Rioting and looting have no place in our society. And welfare as a way of life isn't the American way of life.

Our cities are overcrowded and unhealthy to live in. Yet more and more young people are flocking to them from the country, because there's no work and no future for them on the farms.

The buying power of the dollar is a little less every day.

Our lakes and rivers are full of industrial garbage. The air we breathe is full of poison.

Unemployment continues to rise. And jobs go unfilled because there's no one to do them.

The list of bad things could go on and on.

But there's one great and good thing about America.

And that's the chance to change things.

I firmly and sincerely believe that the American people are willing to work to make things better.

That's why I want to be Congressman. So I can work with you to get our country back on the right track.

I want to put an end to civil disorders by ending the things that cause them. To put an end to welfare by ending unemployment with job-training, re-training, and education. To keep the people in the country by bringing industry and jobs there. To put an end to inflation with tax reform and more careful government spending. To put an end to the pollution of our national resources by policing the industries who aren't policing themselves.

I can't do it alone. I need your help.

And once I'm elected, I promise to help our country.

We've got a long way to go.
Take the first step and
elect John Dyson Congressman.



Ulster County Citizens for Dyson—Raymond Garraghan and Roger Mabie, Co-Chairmen

Snyder Honored at Saugerties Dinner



GOP TESTIMONIAL — More than 200 on Saturday night honored Robert A. Snyder, at a dinner-dance in the Flamingo Restaurant. At the guest table were (L-R) seated, Charles Scala, dinner chairman; Snyder; standing, Henry Breitenbach, program chairman, and Councilman Ben Rinaldi, master of ceremonies. (Freeman photo by Powell).

Robert A. Snyder of Saugertoes, a political figure for more than 30 years in Ulster County and his home community, was honored Saturday night at a testimonial dinner-dance attended by more than 200 persons at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Snyder has served as Saugerties supervisor, chairman of the county board, county clerk and clerk of the Board of Supervisors. For many years, he also served as GOP committeeman and secretary of the County Republican Committee.

An engraved tray from the Saugerties GOP committeemen was presented to Snyder by Louis P. Francello, town GOP chairman. Legislator Joseph Martorana and Bernhardt H. Kramer also made a gift presentation to the guest of honor.

Snyder in his address to the group, appealed for party unity and renewal of party loyalty. He noted that the last sheriff elected from Saugerties was his grandfather, Robert A. Snyder. This was 88 years ago and he thought it was about time for another sheriff to be elected from Saugerties.

Thomas F. Mayone of Saugerties, GOP candidate for sheriff thanked Snyder for the suggestion and said if elected he would live up to the tradition of the Snyder family.

Other candidates in attendance were Hamilton Fish, candidate for Congress; State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, H. Clark Bell, for assemblyman, and Henry S. Hartley, running unopposed for coroner.

Fish commended Snyder for his long public service and stressed that he vigorously opposed federal registration of firearms.

Bell asked for the full support of the Nixon-Agnew ticket in upstate New York to counteract the huge Democratic vote in New York City.

Saugerties Town Councilman Ben Rinaldi as master of ceremonies made the introductions. Charles Scala served as dinner chairman and Henry Breitenbach was program chairman.

The dinner closed with a moment of silence in tribute to Ralph Ricketson, county sealer of weights and measures, who died recently.

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Picked fresh for you . . . authentic Colonial Rose trellis print on perky, young sleep'n lounge fashions. Beruffled yoke enriched with rows of val lace. The matching quilted robe in cotton broadcloth. Pink, blue.



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Heavenly warmth-without-weight in brushed tricot, a blissful blend of Acele* acetate and nylon. Daintily embroidered and enriched with satin appliques and banding. Pink, blue.

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Quilted Broadcloth Robe $12.00

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Walks, Rides Her Horse and Tricycle. 17" Tall. Battery Operated, Rooted Hair, Movable Arms and Legs. 13.88

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DAIRY STAND ICE CREAM MACHINE

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Be a Mattel monster!
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1968

Freedom of the Press

On this occasion of National Newspaper Week, we remind our readers that freedom of the press is the priceless heritage of those who read. Otherwise it would be meaningless to those who write and publish.

Press freedom is not something which belongs to the newspapers and for their special benefit. It is to the readers—to free people—that a free press is vital. The people are the great losers when the press is not free.

Newspapers will continue to fight when necessary—as they have fought down through the years—to preserve freedom of the press. Freedom of the press is more than the life-blood of free newspapers. It is the life-blood of free America.

In his proclamation on the adjoining page, Goveronr Rockefeller points out that the heart of the principle of a free press lies as much in the freedom of the people of the people to read as it does in the right of the printer to publish. Newspapers are being bought and read voluntarily by more people than ever before.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, in acknowledging the many significant contributions made to our nation by its newspapers, declares that freedom of the press, one of our oldest and most cherished constitutional safeguards, has served our nation uniquely well throughout the years. It has rightfully become a prime hallmark of a truly free and vigorous society.

Auto Repair Bill

The nation's automobile owners spend $10 billion a year to repair the 81 million automobiles that are on the road, a Senate anti-trust and monopoly sub-committee reports.

Senator Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrat, chairman of the sub-committee, plans to look into these costs early in the new Congress to see whether auto owners are getting a fair deal or paying unreasonably high price or getting unnecessarily bad work.

A staff preliminary probe raises some pertinent questions the committee hopes to answer: Could repair costs be reduced if Detroit designed "repairability" into its product? Do the flat rate manuals that price repairs act to fix prices? Are cash customers subsidizing fleet owners and insurance companies? Is slipshod warranty repair work encouraged in order to make more money on non-warranty work?

The cost of auto repair work has risen by 53 per cent in seven years and the cost of parts by 52 per cent, the staff report says. Are they exorbitant? These and many other questions that go to the heart of the $10 billion auto repair bill should be answered by the inquiry.

Auto owners will await the results, hopeful that they will cut the cost of them, which has become onerous through the years. It is one reason for the fast turnover of car owners, who find it less expensive to buy new cars at stated intervals than to have old ones repaired; or drive old unrepaired cars past their prime.

A patient who recovered from a heart transplant said he did not expect to look up the family of the girl whose heart has kept him alive. It could lead to some embarrassing situations. For instance, the survivors might claim kinship. The question is one of those being debated by a conference of experts on transplants concerned with ethics and the law.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I understand there is unrest on the campus again. Who is it this time—students or teachers?"



Escape Artist?

David Lawrence Says



Resentment Over Court Decisions Will Continue

WASHINGTON — Although President Johnson withdrew the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice, the issue of "good behavior" has by no means been settled. The fundamental point at issue has not been touched. Little that is constructive has resulted.

The basic question—whether Justice Fortas is qualified to serve as chief justice—was not resolved. He was, in effect, denied the promotion because of allegedly improper or indiscreet acts. Maybe other justices will learn a lesson from this. But, it might be asked, if the criticisms were valid, why was Fortas denied the post of chief justice and yet permitted to remain as an associate justice?

The Constitution declares that federal "judges shall hold their offices during good behavior." Since they are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, it is logical that Congress and the President shall pass judgment on what is meant by the phrase "good behavior."

It was said during recent weeks that other judges have done some of the same things which Justice Fortas was accused of doing. If so, will any steps be taken to reprimand them? Can it be set forth plainly that the action of Justice Fortas in accepting large lecture fees collected by a former law partner from clients and business associates was specifically disapproved? Nor were his actvities in serving as a private counselor to the President formally declared taboo.

Underlying the whole controversy is the public resentment against some of the decisions of the Supreme Court itself. Justice Fortas, however, was not alone responsible for the various rulings made. Other justices participated in the court's decisions.

Congress has certain powers whereby decisions of the high court can be overruled. A Consitutional amendment can be proposed by both Houses and offered for ratification by the states. Also, Congress can enact a law limiting the jurisdiction of the court in certain types of cases. A statute can be passed, moreover, declaring that no member of the high court shall directly or indirectly become involved in counseling the executive branch of the government. This could be described as a definition of "good behavior."

Decisions of the court have again and again aroused public resentment, and on one occason Congress withdrew the appellate jurisdiction of the court in specified cases. In another instance, a president of the United States sought to overcome the rulings of the court by asking Congress to provide for an additional number of justices, so that a new majority could be created. Presumably their opinions would have been favorable to the incumbent administration. This was described as "court packing" and was widely condemned. But while the number of justices was not increased, presidents have since nominated to the court persons whose views were in accord with an administration's ideology.

Selection of judges on the basis of merit has been advocated in vain for many years. Unfortunately, many of the appointees never served on the bench before they were nominated. Although each of the states in the union has a high court of its own, rarely has a president turned to the state supreme courts to find men suitable for appointment. The net result has been that persons with a certain political philosophy have been chosen, and some of them have not been able to disassociate themselves from their preconceptions.

All this has brought about a nationwide controversy over the qualifications of justices. Recent decisions on the subject of pornography and the court's tendency to give undue weight to technicalities in releasing persons convicted of serious crimes have provoked widespread disapproval throughout the land.

The Fortas controversy afforded an opportunity for many people to give vent to their feelings. This will by no means be abated as a result of the withdrawal of the nomination of Justice Fortas. They will be noted again—if someone is nominated to the Supreme Court who belongs to a school of thought which holds that the high court may rewrite the constitution at will.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

If one is to believe the historians, Christopher Columbus was a lucky loon. Queen Isabella of Spain did not hock her tiaras to buy the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. At one time, she and King Ferdinand kicked the explorer out of the Spanish court on his compass. He even took the ten thousand maravedis reward granted to the first sailor to sight land — Rodrigo de Triana — even though Chris was sound asleep at 2 a.m., October 12, 1492, when de Triana shouted "Land Ho!"

Very few facts about Columbus are one hundred percent positive. Historians address themselves to the melancholy phrase," it is believed." The explorer's father may have been Domenico Columbus, a weaver of Genoa. The family is believed to have been composed of Spanish Jews.

When Columbus left Genoa, Italy, he never returned. He never wrote or signed himself as Italian. Even his personal notes were written in Spanish. As a navigator, Chris was willing to work for Catholic monarchs and spread the word of the cross, but in his private life he stuck to the Old Testament.

His favorites were the Book of Isaiah and the book of Esdras. He used both as prophecies that the earth could be roundish and the way to the rich East was to sail west. This was first suggested by a Florentine Toscanelli, but Columbus made it sound like his personal revelation.

His most remarkable accomplishment was in trying to solve the mathematical equation of a round earth, dividing it into 360 degrees. Had Columbus used the Arabic mile (1,975.5 meters) he would have come close to the true size of the earth. Instead, he used the Italian mile 1,477.5 meters), which indicated that India and Cipango (Japan) must be about 3,900 miles west of the Canary Islands. This would have landed him smack in the middle of Detroit.

In some ways, he was slightly out of his canoe. He demanded high honors and riches as well as ships, men, and money. Columbus put it up to the King of Portugal, also the Duke de Medina-Sidonia, Ferdinand and Isabella, the bishop of Avila, Professor Diego de Deza, each of whom asked Columbus what he planned — a short-cut to India, or the discovery of new lands? Chris couldn't make up his mind.

While waiting, Columbus was introduced to a pistol named Martin Alonzo Pinzon, who also believed that there were "great lands" to the west, Columbus made Pinzon a junior partner.

Two priests, Friar Perez and Friar Marchena, begged Queen Isabella to listen to Columbus once more. She asked bluntly what his price would be to discover new lands for Spain. Chris, who had been landlocked for four years, blew the proposition sky high when he demanded (1) that he was to be knighted; (2) that he was to be appointed Grand Admiral and Viceroy in perpetuity; (3) that he was to be cut in for 10 per cent of everything.

Isabella told him to get lost. Courtiers pointed out that the titles would cost the crown nothing, and that 10 per cent of nothing is nothing. Columbus threatened to take his proposition to the crowned heads of France and England. The Spanish monarchs capitulated in the spring of 1492, and Columbus went to Palos to assume command of three ships.

The big one — 117 feet long — was the Marigalante. It was renamed the Santa Maria. There were two 50-footers called the Nina and the Pinta. The explorer took aboard a scholar named Luis de Torres, "who had been a Jew and knew Hebrew and Chaldena and a little Arabic," in case the ships landed in India and the "Grand Khan" wanted to converse with the Grand Admiral.

Columbus sailed west southwest for a month, telling the crews that land would be sighted at any minute. Everybody, including the Grand Admiral, became frightened. The second month was a sweat. On the 71st day, a lookout named Rodrigo de Triana saw the sand of San Salvador, one of the Bahama chain. It's still a good place for tourists....



Drew Pearson Says

Berlin Suffers From Czech Jitters and Less U.S. Dollars

BERLIN—Mayor Klaus Schutz of West Berlin wears a black glove on one hand. He was severly wounded in Northern Italy fighting against the Allies. Today he is a staunch friend of the Allies.

The mayor is efficient, quiet-spoken, not as spectacular as ex-Mayor Willy Brandt, now Foreign Minister, nor the late Ernst Reuter who governed Berlin during the attempted Soviet blockade. But he knows the problems of West Berlin down to the last ton of brown coal it buys from East Germany.

Mayor Schutz governs a city surrounded by 300,000 Russian troops, plus 100,000 East German troops, plus 70,000 security forces. These include 10 tank divisions and 10 motorized divisions.

Guarding West Berlin, in contrast, are spproximatelv 6,000 American troops, plus a small force of French and British. The ratio in favor of the communist troops is about 20 to 1.

Despite this, Mayor Schutz does not worry—at least publicly—about any Soviet military threat. He does worry publicly about the economic threat, a threat partially imposed by the United States itself.

Brink of Danger

Though the U.S. has risked world war to protect Berlin, and in 1948 staged a massive airlift, marshalling thousands of planes to prevent the city from being choked off by a Soviet blockade, nevertheless we are today in the process of choking off West Berlin ourselves. Because of the drain of the dollar, Washington has cut off all investment funds for Berlin. Berliners might be more sympathetic with this move were it not for the fact that we have permitted continued investments in another ex-enemy country—Japan.

Investments in West Berlin in the past have been highly profitable. Kaiser Industries operates an aluminum plant here which has become its most profitable plant anywhere in the world, while Gillette also operates a profitable razor factory in Berlin. But as of this year no more U.S. investments have been permitted.

This, plus jitters over Russian threats to move into West Germany, has hurt the West Berlin economy, and there has been a gradual exodus to West Germany, where young people feel they have a better future. Skilled mechanics, technicians, university graduates, doctors, dentists are slowly moving out. The exodus has been taking place for some time.

Berliners, long loyal to their city, don't like to talk about it. But gradually many of them are getting fed up with living on the brink of danger, and immediately after the Czech crisis you could buy a home in West Berlin for ten per cent less than you could the week before.

Whither USA?

What worries Berliners is that the United States is too heavily committed in Vietnam, too absorbed in its presidential election, is turning toward Asia not Europe. They are concerned over the fact that we haven't reacted to the recent Soviet press statements that Russia has the right under the U.N. to move into West Germany to stop Naziism.

They don't understand—or agree—with the State Department's position that Moscow is trumping up the Nazi scare as an excuse for invading Czechoslovakia, and that if the United States overreacts it would give Moscow the excuse to keep troops on the Czech-West German border indefinitely.

Mayor Schutz does not get embroiled in these diplomatic problems. He does worry about economic problems, and has been trying to sell more West Berlin-manufactured goods to East Berlin. The two divided cities are each other's best customers. The only trouble is that East Berlin has now used up the credits West Berlin has extended her.

"We have enough electrical appliance factories in West Berlin to supply both East and West Germany and much of Northern Europe," says the mayor. "But the problem is arranging payments. West Berlin used to be the big center for making railroad wagons. We have three plants making railroad wagons; but passenger traffic has diminished and the demand for passenger wagons has dropped so our skilled mechanics are leaving.

'We are trying to attract young men, but most of them would prefer to work in West Germany. We have imported some foreign labor, but because of the security problem we cannot afford to have a large foreign population.

"Nevertheless," says Mayor Schutz, "Berlin is still the chief city of Germany, and when Germans take a holiday they all want to come to Berlin."

Intriguing Berlin

The mayor is right. the night clubs, the theatres, the restaurants, the opera of West Berlin, remain among the most dazzling in Europe. West German tourists can and do visit East Berlin, whereas West Berliners can't.

Tourists have to go through increasing passport rigmarole, with East German guards acting with the high-handedness of the old Nazi days. They collect your passports and take them behind a little wooden partition, supposedly for careful scrutiny.

"What are they doing—checking with the Gestapo?" I asked our chauffeur.

"No," he replied, "they're making coffee."

In East Berlin the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier still goosestep as they did in the Kaiser's day, and tourists line up to watch the guard change. Streetcars of East Berlin are old and decrepit, but the busses are smart and modern. The fountains play, the flowers are bright, the restaurants crowded, and the museum displays its ancient statues from Pergamon, where the Greek Empire once flourished, as well as in any museum in New York or London.

It's too bad, you can't help concluding, that these two cities now split in half by The Wall can't come together again.

Tip to Asia Policy Critics: Read 1889 British Papers

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Attitudes and policies aimed at guaranteeing freedom for the people of Asia through military support data all the way back to Truman days, says the present administration.

Indeed, they can go back much further than that, to another country, another century, another era, to show that foreign policy in Southeast Asia is nothing new, if nothing else.

Eighty-year-old newspapers of the British Empire are part of a collection of Rudyard Kipling memorabilia in the Dalhousie University library at Halifax, Nova Scotia. While browsing through them recently, this reporter came across some commentaries on British foreign affairs that strike a remarkable familiar tone. British critics who have become indignant over this country's Vietnam morass might take note.

From the Jan. 2, 1889, Allahabad Pioneer, in India, a paper that Kipling worked for as a young man, reads the following report, in part:

"So far the work of (British settlement has been confined to the west of Salween, but there are other semi-independent states beyond that river which have still to be dealt with. These extend right to the Mekong river, which separates them from western China

"It is most important that no influence hostile to England should be exerted in the Mekong valley, and that the frontier line from Bhamo southward to Siam (now Thailand) should be contiguous with Chinese territory.

"The annexation of upper Burma was really but the first step toward checking any ambitious designs which the French statesmen may have had in the upper Cambodian valley."

That, plus another article in the same paper telling of riots in Mexico, shows that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

* * *

ALSO IN THE Dalhousie collection is an interesting questionnaire filled out by Kipling at the age of 15 while he was a student at the Westward Ho school in England. A probing, personal examination — a moderate forerunner to today's industrial psychological tests — it gives an absorbing insight into the quality of a young mind that later put down the words to "Kim," "Boots" and "Gunga Din."

The questionnaire begins "My name is .(Rudyard Kipling) and I think..."

A series of leading statements then follows, with Kipling responding with his own thoughts and opinions. Some examples:

That love is . . . "a little and then a shiver, nice as as a tonic but not to be taken in large doses before reaching maturity."

That marriage . . . "comes once and is generally a failure, comes the second time and is a misalliance."

That I should like my friends to be . . . "just too good to be spoken to."

That the wittiest saying I know is that "few have courage to confess that their vices have left them and not they their vices."

If you know any 15-year-olds who can frame thoughts like that, best get them a literary agent now.

Wallace Shifts Political Tides

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

FLINT, Mich. (NEA) — This is a watershed election which may profoundly alter the country's basic political complexion for years. And George Wallace of Alabama is a principal reason for this prospect.

If the very special 1912 situation of Theodore Roosevelt, a former president, be left out of calculation, Wallace could turn out to be the strongest third party candidate since the two major parties began their rivalry in the 1860s.

The former Alabama governor currently is pulling 21 per cent of the vote in the national polls. Roosevelt got 27, outdrawing the incumbent Republican president, William Howard Taft, by four points.

But the only really fair comparison with Wallace is the 1924 Progressive party candidate, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who ran up 16.6 per cent against President Coolidge and Democratic nominee John w. Davis.

LaFollete won only one state, his own. Yet he outpolled Davis in 12 states and ran second in two entire regions, the Rocky Mountain area and the Pacific. He was a truly national candidate.

So is Wallace. Right now southern specialists say he stands to capture Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina with a total electoral vote of 47, and is thoought to have an excellent chance in Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina with 44 more. That would give him 91 of 270 needed for election.

Wallace is a threat of serious proportions in Texas (25), Kentucky (9) and perhaps Maryland (10). Winning these would take him halfway to the magic figure.

At this point Wallace's analysts part company. The former governor now believes he can win a vote plurality in enough other states to go all the way. Most experts do not see him taking any of the big states or any sizable electoral vote anywhere outside the solid South.

They do think, however, that he may outpoll Vice President Hubert Humphrey in electoral votes and will show enough strength in the North to do him immense damage. And any further percentage gain in the polls may forecast new inroads upon Richard Nixon, who already is hurt by the Wallace candidacy in northern rural sectors and in such southern states as Tennessee, Texas, Florida and North Carolina, which he hopes to win.

But, win or lose, there is a feeling among those who know Wallace or have observed him well that he may be a national political factor beyond 1968 to 1972 and perhaps farther.

At least a few current students of southern politics expect Wallace's third party to be "institutionalized" in the South, with incalculably destructive effect on the tottering southern Democratic party. Surely, the traditional Democratic mold in the Souh is shattered permanently and new lines must be formed possibly with very heavy emphasis upon the rising black vote.

Even if Nixon manages to win a substantial Nov. 5 victory by a near sweep of the big states and other northern areas, it is being argued that much uncured "law and order" discontent will remain in the nation and Wallace may continue to give it political focus.

He appears to have found the communicating key for millions of restless voters angered by racial strife and other chaos.

Newspaper Week Proclamation

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has issued the following proclamation in observance of National Newspaper Week:

"No law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press." Thus decrees the New York State Constitution, protecting forever in its Bill of Rights a freedom central to all the other freedoms we cherish.

The right of freedom of the press in the New World was first won here in New York State, over 230 years ago, with the acquittal of the young newspaper publisher John Peter Zenger. Today 82 daily and 437 weekly newspapers flourish in the Empire State, unhindered in their task of creating an informed society. This freedom from political, economic, or and other form of censorship has inspired the theme adopted by the New York State Publishers Association and the New York Press Association for Newspaper Week, "Newspapers . . . The Independent Medium."

Perhaps the heart of the principle of a free press lies as much in the freedom of the people to read as it does in the right of the printer to publish. Last year, some 7,484,000 New Yorkers bought newspapers daily, while weekly newspapers had another 1,300,000 regular purchasers. That makes a circulation of nearly 8,800,000 newspapers for the estimated 5,800,000 households in New York State. Newspapers are being bought and read—voluntarily—by more than ever before.

Newspapers are independent—as are other journalistic media—in freely and objectively reporting the news as they see it. In another sense, newspapers are often truly independent activists in their communities, unafraid to make enemies, calling for and achieving needed civic improvements.

Both of these vital functions—the free dissemination of of information and the integrity and courage of home-town leadership—must be preserved. The contribution of newspapers to our State and National economy is also of great significance: newspapers were again in 1967 the Nation's leading advertising medium in terms of dollars spent (over $4.9 billion), and continue to be an important part of our employment picture, ranking fifth in total manufacturing employees.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby proclaim October 6-12, 1968 as Newspaper Week.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1948—Two representatives of the New York State Department of Housing were in Kingston, it was announced, to look over sites for the construction of a low cost family housing project.

Fires of unknown cause leveled a Milton barn, a Samsonville sawmill, and a Eddyville garage. A considerable amount of lumber was lost in the mill blaze.

Some 268 freshmen added to the total enrollment of 679 for the Fall semester of New Paltz State Teachers' College, it was revealed.

Oct. 7, 1958—Area residents were urged to attend the meeting of the Route 209 Improvement Association and sign a statement calling for and supporting improvements on the road.

New York Governor Harriman was asked by the mayor of Kingston to use his influence to bring one or more state parks to Ulster County.

Humphrey, Public Closer Now on Vietnam

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J. Oct. 5—Hubert Humphrey's proposals for ending the war in Vietnam may help him to win back some of the dissident members of his own party who left the fold after Chicago and may help him to improve his position with Republican and Independent doves.

Whether the Vice President's proposals have come too late to give his sagging campaign a lift can only be determined by future surveys. But it is possible to examine the political aspects of his proposals in the light of view already gathered from the public on the Vietnam issue.

Up to the present time, in Gallup Poll surveys, Richard Nixon has held a marked advantage over Humphrey of this issue. In the latest survey, representative voters across the nation were asked which of the two candidate – Nixon or Humphrey—could do a better job of dealing with the Vietnam war. Nixon wins this contest by a score of 45 per cent to 26 per cent, with the remaining 29 per cent undecided.

Earlier surveys have found that the American public is opposed to a bombing halt in North Vietnam without some sign from the North Vietnamese that they will reciprocate by reducing their war effort.

But further questioning of the public on this point reveals that a majority of those with opinions do not insist upon a formal agreement made in advance but are ready to accept North Vietnamese actions as proof of their intentions. Moreover, they see little likelihood of any prior agreement, such as might be made at the Paris conference.

Humphrey's First Proposal

Hubert Humphrey proposed this week that the U.S. stop the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace. He added that he would place importance on any evidence of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. If the North Vietnamese were to show bad faith, he would reserve the right to resume the bombing.

This proposal is similar to one advanced in recent days by the newly appointed Republican Senator from New York, Charles E. Goodell. He would call for a bombing halt with inspection carried out on a day-to-day basis to see that the North Vietnamese responded by de-escalating their war effort. If they failed to do so, the bombing would be resumed.

During early September a Gallup survey put the following question to a cross-section of the American public:

"It has been suggested that the U.S. agree to stop all bombing of North Vietnam but with the understanding that if after one or two months the North Vietnamese do not begin to remove their soldiers from South Vietnam, the U.S. would then decide whether to bomb all of North Vietnam, including the cities. Would you favor or oppose such a plan?"

Bombing Halt

More favor the idea than oppose, as the following figures show:

Favor this proposal	48%
Oppose	39
N opinion	13

Views on this suggestion cut across party lines. Little difference is found by party affiliation or by present choice of candidates.

Humphrey's Second Proposal

Of broader appeal is the second proposal advanced by Humphrey — to de-Americanize the war. But in calling for greater participation on the part of the South Vietnamese in the war effort and the phasing out of American troops, he accepts a plan already embraced in the Republican platform.

A nation-wide Gallup Poll just before the party conventions included this question:

"Suppose that in the coming presidential campaign one candidate said that we should turn over more of the fighting to the South Vietnamese and that as of January 1, the U.S. should withdraw some of our troops. Other things being equal would you vote for or against this candidate?"

The results:

In favor of phasing out troops	66%
Opposed	18%
No opinion	16%

For more than two years a majority of Americans have favored a policy of training and equipping more South Vietnamese soldiers and the phasing out of American troops as soon as the South Vietnamese could take over.

Arguments for and Against

The more controversial issue of a bombing halt — with conditions attached as stated in the Gallup Poll question — is not to the liking of either those with strong hawk or strong dove sentimentts.

Hawks argue against a halt in the bombing on the grounds that it would give the enemy time to build up his forces. And the doves oppose that part of the plan that would let the government decide whether to return to the bombing of all North Vietnam and its cities.

Support for the plan is registered in these words:

A resident of Queens, New York City, states the case this way: "I feel that such a plan would put the North Vietnamese on the spot, and would show us and the world once and for all which side is really desirous of peace."

The voices in opposition are strong. A 59-year old car dealer in Masillon, Ohio, said:

"I wouldn't stop the bombing until they have pulled out all of their men from South Vietnam. We have opened the gates too often for them."

A New Jersey resident had business of giving in to the enemy has been going on for a long time and there is still no relaxation in their efforts."

Timely Quotes

I don't know what the President should do or shouldn't do. I'm not the President. I should be, but I'm not.

—Sen. Everitt M. Dirksen, on the conflict over the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

* * *

I think a majority of the American people, regardless of party, is fed up with our quadrennial political party conventions.

—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter

54 Overlook Drive
Woodstock, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman

Because of the recent Onteora school budget controversy, we have become intensely aware and concerned with the tax structure in Ulster County. We were not opposed to the budget in any way, but are opposed to the fact that school taxes in this county are not fair and equalized.

If all properties in Ulster County were assessed for their true value by an impartial assessor and the tax base in each school district was the same, the average taxpayer would pay less taxes than they presently pay. For example, in the town of Woodstock as well as other towns, certain properties are assesed at a ridiculously low figure, causing others to pay higher taxes than they should. In the school district of Onteora, a person living in one town pays more taxes than one living in another town with comparable properties, which is an inequity.

All taxpayers in Ulster County can and must do their part to bring about a change in this present structure. We must work toward true equalization rates. A letter to your state representatives (listed on the editorial page in this paper) is the first and best step.

If the Woodstock Taxpayers Association would fight as hard on this issue as they did trying to defeat the school budget, they would accomplish a tax cut for the average citizen without endangering the education of our children.

We would like to add one more thought — we abhor the thought of New York State taking over our schools, imposing their will and taxes on our present excellent school system. According to recent news, this may become a reality.

Sincerely,
J. SAMUEL MERCER
DORIS MERCER

* * *

West Shokan
Oct. 1, 1968

Editor, The Freeman

Now is the time for a lovely ride. May I suggest a tour of West Shokan Route 28A starting at Boiceville?

Oh! Hope you are ready through the thick clouds of dirt and stones and trying to keep your car in the riding area—narrow but a challenge. You'll probably wonder what has happened to the contour of the countryside. It's Route 28A's answer to smog. Rip the top soil from both sides of the road, we defy and destroy nature.

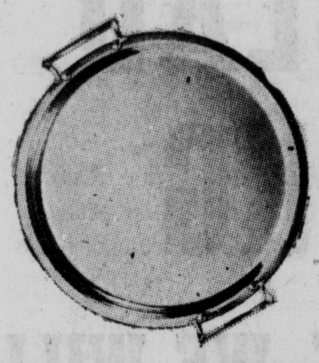
Come on over and see for yourself.

Dig we must.

IRENE KELLER
Route 28A

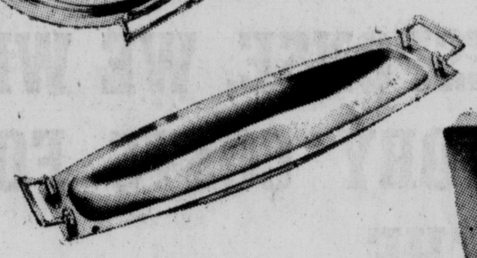
FREE GIFTS when you deposit $50

or more to a new or existing account at Kingston Savings Bank's Wall Street Office, receive your choice of one of these fine gifts.



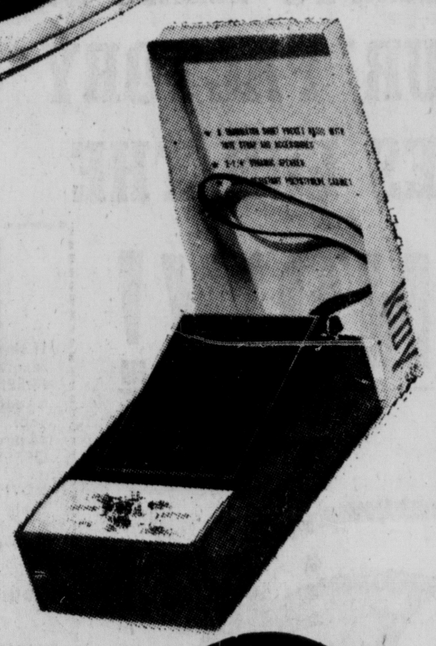
Oblong or Round Serving Trays

Mirror-bright chrome tray with attractive side carrying handles. Choice of round or oval style.



Set of Three Golf Balls

For the sportsminded, a set of three top quality liquid center golf balls.



6 TRANSISTOR RADIO

Shirt pocket radio with lanyard comes complete with 9v. battery.

This offer is good at Wall Street Office only and expires October 25. Limit, one gift per customer. Quantities of some items limited so act now! Remember, deposits made on or before October 10 earn interest-dividends from October 1.

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PUT YOUR SAVINGS ON ICE

IT'S FROZEN FOOD BUY-TIME!

"Mix or Match" Shop-Rite Corn, Mix, Vegetables, Peas, 1-lb., 8-oz. or Crinkle, Regular Cut, Shoestring, 2-lbs. French Fries

Vegetable Festival Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Tuna	3 bags	$1.00
Ocoma Pot Pies 3 1-Qt. Cont. 95c, Perx	8 8-oz. pkg.	99¢
Coffee Lightener 2 12-Oz. Cans 79c, Snow Crop	6 1-pt. cont.	99¢
Orange Juice	5 6-oz. cans	99¢

FRESH FARM PRODUCE!

U.S. FANCY, DELICIOUS RED APPLES	3-lb. bag	49¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI	Bunch	29¢
FRESH EGGPLANTS	lb.	15¢

GREEN PEPPERS EXTRA FANCY lb. 19¢	BARTLETT PEARS JUICY lb. 23¢
CUCUMBERS EXTRA FANCY 3 for 19¢	SUNKIST LEMONS 10 for 39¢

New York Turkey Salami	1-lb.	79¢
41-50 Count Lb. Pink Shrimp	1-lb.	99¢
Center Cut Halibut Steaks	1-lb.	69¢
"Ho Mai" (Pkg. of 6) Shrimp Rolls	1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.	89¢
Shop-Rite Orange Juice	½-gal. cont.	49¢
Breakstone Cream Temptee Cheese	8-oz. cont.	29¢
Shop-Rite, Yellow White, Comb. Past. Process Swiss Amer. Cheese	1-lb. pkg.	59¢
Plymouth Rock Canned Picnic	3-lb. can	$1.99
Plymouth Rock All Meat Franks	1-lb. pkg.	59¢
Family Size Taylor Pork Roll	3-lb. pkg.	$2.39
Shop-Rite Twin Pack Potato Chips	10-oz. pkg.	39¢
Shop-Rite Cheese Corn Q's 8-oz. pkg. 25¢	Reis Mini Pretzel Twists 4 6-oz. pkg.	$1
Why Pay More? Listerine Mouthwash	14-oz. btl.	69¢
Why Pay More? Alka Seltzer	25 tablets	47¢
Extra Dry, 18c Off Label Arrid Deodorant	8.8-oz. can	89¢
Liquid, 11½-Oz. Btl. — Concentrate, 5-Oz. Tube Prell Shampoo	each	89¢
Shop-Rite Fruit Flavored Chewable Vitamins	btl. of 130	89¢

"SHOP-RITE'S FRESH KILLED U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRYING

CHICKEN SALE!

FRYING CHICKEN WHOLE	BREAST With WINGS QUARTERED	LEGS With BACKS QUARTERED
lb. 28¢	35¢ lb.	lb. 35¢

Split/quartered Frying Chicken	lb. 32¢	Cut From Young Fryers Chicken Livers	lb. 59¢
3½-lb. avg. Roasting Chicken	lb. 37¢		
Boneless, Thick Cut Fresh Brisket	lb. 79¢		
Boneless, First Cut Fresh Brisket	lb. 99¢		
Cut Short For Broiling Rib Steak	lb. 89¢		
Regular Ground Beef	lb. 49¢		
Fresh & Lean Ground Chuck	lb. 69¢		
Cubed Fresh or Frozen Veal Steaks	lb. 99¢		

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY CHOICE CORNED BEEF BRISKET"

CORNED BEEF

BONELESS BRISKET
FIRST CUT lb. 69¢
THICK CUT lb. 49¢

Whole Kernel Corn Vac Pack 12-Oz., Whole Kernel Corn, Golden Cream Style Corn, White Potatoes Whole 1-Lb.

VEGETABLES Shop-Rite 8 cans $1

Miss Georgia Freestone Peach Halves, Shop-Rite Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling Peaches	4	1-lb. 13-oz. can $1
All Grinds, Hom & Hardart, Ehlers, Hills Bros., Chase & Sanborn or Maxwell House Coffee		1-lb. can 69¢
Why Pay More? Clorox Bleach		1-gal. btl. 49¢
Malt or Chocolate, Carnation Instant Breakfast		10 pack 69¢
Pineapple Dole Juice	4	1 qt. 14 oz. can 89¢
Laundry Detergent, 20c Off Label Cold Power		5 lb. 4 oz. box 99¢

Shop-Rite Yellow, Devils, Brownie Mix, Plus 7 Other Varieties

CAKE MIXES 4 1-lb. 2-oz. boxes $1

15c Off Label Tetley Tea Bags		box of 100 79¢
Shop-Rite Fruit Cocktail	4	1-lb. cans 89¢

ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

10-Pak Roman **PIZZA** 1-lb. 9-oz. pkg. 89¢

Blended Pope Oil		1-gal. can $1.49
Olive Progresso Oil		1-qt. btl. 99¢
Shop-Rite Elbow Macaroni, Reg. or Thin Spaghetti	6	1-lb. pkgs. $1
Cannalini Beans, Red Kidney, Chick Peas Progresso Beans	6	1-lb. 4-oz. cans 89¢
Shop-Rite (Red Label) Tomato Puree	4	1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1
Contadina Tomato Paste	8	6-oz. cans $1

Rath Hard **SALAMI** ½-lb. 59¢

Rath or Hormel Ital. Dry Saus. Pepperoni	lb. $1.19
Shop-Rite Stewed or Whole Tomatoes	5 1-lb. cans $1

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Route 9W North
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PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE
Route 9W South
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Prices effective through Saturday Night, October 12, 1968.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Carving New Airport In Florida Everglades

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A mammoth airport designed to span the supersonic age of commercial flight and the age of space travel is being carved out of the cypress swamps of the Everglades.

"It's no fantasy," says Alan C. Stewart, director of the Dade County Port Authority. "No matter how big they build the monsters of the airlines, we'll have space for them.

"This airport takes into consideration the most optimistic projections of the future needs of aviation, right on into the time of passenger space ships. We've got plenty of room out there."

The thundering noise of the supersonic jets that are coming will be lost in the wild and watery wilderness where the jetport is under construction 45 miles west of Miami. To the north and west, miles of trackless swamps broken only by an occasional Seminole Indian hut stretch to the far horizons. To the east is a 15-mile wide flood control water storage area. And to the south lie the timeless jungles of Everglades National Park.

38 Square Miles

Embracing 38 square miles, the jetport site could swallow up the whole city of Miami and easily absorb all the runways of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington international airports and New York's Kennedy.

Endorsing the project with a $500,000 planning grant, the Federal Aviation Administration sees it as a forerunner of a network of superports straddling the world in strategic locations.

Miami, already a major jumping-off port for Latin America, "could become the major intercontinental airport for the southern United States, with schedules out to Tokyo, Paris, London, Moscow," says Paul Boatman, FAA area manager.

A key part of the plan is an 800-foot wide transportation corridor connecting Florida's east and west coasts and splitting the middle of the jetport. Present plans call for an electronic roadway to move automobiles at high speeds, fast-moving hovercraft like those operating over the English Channel, and vacuum-propelled capsulized freight.

May Revamp Plans

But by the time the jetport has been built to its full potential in 1975, plans for the corridor may have been totally revamped. "By then," Boatman said, "There will be advances in the art of ground transportation that we haven't heard about yet."

High-speed corridors are an absolute must. Without them, the passenger of the future could run into a supersonic paradox at almost any major air terminal. It would take him longer to get to and from the airport than to cross the Atlantic.

Two 6-mile-long runways at the jetport will be ready by 1975 for the 1,000-seat airliners of the future. And by then, Stewart said, it will have the facilities to handle 150 million passengers a year.

Iroquois Request Teaching Of Own Language in Schools

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — The Iroquois Temperance League says it will appeal to James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner, to allow courses in the six languages of the Iroquois to be taught in schools on or near reservations.

The league, at a three - day conference at the Tuscarora Indian reservation in Lewistown this weekend, said the Indian languages will soon die out altogether if Indian children cannot learn them at school.

When the organization was formed in 1831, said Raymond Moses of Basom, former president of the league, English was seldom spoken at any of the lodges. Now, he said, it has nearly replaced the old tongues.

The Mohawk language is already a part of the curriculum at the Hogansburg school attended by pupils from the St. Regis reservation. If the plan were approved, Onondaga and Oneida languages would be taught at the Onondaga central school at Nedrow; Cayuga and Seneca languages at schools at Salamanca and Gowanda, and Tuscarora on the reservtion near here.

Delegates to the 150-member conference said the league may ask Governor Rockefeller to proclaim Sept. 20 as American Indian Day throughout the state to honor Oneida Chief Shenandoah. A ceremony on that day would be held at Shenandoah's grave at Hamilton College in Clinton.

Add New Books At City Library

The Kingston Area Library has added the following books to its collection:

Guide to Reference Books, Constance M. Winchell; Ulrich's Directory, R.R. Bowker; Of Mice and Men, John Steinbeck; We Have Always Lived in the Castle, Sherley Jackson.

The library also has on hand a large collection of brand new telephone directories covering the northeast and selected large cities of the United States and Canada.

MORE GUESTS ALLOWED

NEW DELHI (AP) —In view of improved food position in the country and the anticipated recorded harvest, the Indian government has decided to relax its Guest Control Order. Now 150 people, instead of 100, can be invited to a marriage. The revised number can be further relaxed provided the number of courses served does not exceed four.

Pancake, Sausage Supper For Sr. Citizens Oct. 21

The Kingston Recreation Commission will hold a pancake and sausage supper on Oct. 21 for all senior citizens in Kingston.

The supper will be in the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway starting at 5 p. m., and continuing for every half hour until 7 p. m.

Entertainment will be provided by Harry Maisenhelder and his orchestra during and after the supper.

Arrangements are also underway to have the Saugerties Flappers entertain the seniors also.

Reservations will be accepted at the recreation department's office starting on Oct. 7 and continuing until Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The commission will also transport seniors to and from the supper and anyone desiring transportation is requested to note this while making reservation.

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State Republicans Count on Big Nixon Victory

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Republican party leaders in New York State are counting on a big election victory by Richard M. Nixon to spark a major GOP comeback.

Trounced in the 1964 presidential race when Lyndon B. Johnson scored an unprecedented sweep by capturing all of the state's 62 counties, the party leaders now feel this year is the time to make big gains in the congressional delegation as well as in the State Legislature.

However, both the Democrats and Republicans in the state have their problems. The Democrats seem to be in worse shape than the GOP because of a hopelessly divided organization.

Some Democratic leaders hope they will be able to retain control of the State Assembly and the congressional delegation. More optimistic leaders felt there is a possibility of picking up control of the State Senate.

A victory at the state level by either party would be a key to control of the state in the future.

The State Legislature is expected to reapportion New York in the early 1970s and the party in control of both houses would be able to draw district lines to its liking.

Democrats enrolled 900,000 more voters than Republicans for the 1964 presidential race. President Johnson won the state 4.9 million to Barry Goldwater's 2.2 million. The Democratic figure includes 342,000 Liberal votes.

However, the present political picture from the Democratic view is not very rosy.

State Democrats are virtually leaderless. The party is divided along the Humphrey-McCarthy line since the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Democratic division will most clearly show in the race for U.S. Senate. Incumbent Sen. Jacob Javits has the Republican and Liberal endorsement. Democrat Paul O'Dyer won the party designation from the organization-backed Eugene Nickerson, Nassau County executive, in a three-way race.

O'Dwyer backed the position of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his unsuccessful presidential bid. McCarthy has said he would not support Humphrey.

The state's fourth largest party--the Liberal party--is supporting Humphrey.

Republican party chiefs in the state successfully blocked efforts by the growing Conservative party to share electors with the GOP. This would have given Nixon another line on the voting machine in November.

Under the present arrangement, Conservative party members wishing to vote for Nixon will have to do so on the Republican line. In the 1966 race for governor in New York state the Conservative party tallied 510,000 votes for its gubernatorial candidate.

Former Gov. George Wallace of Albama is running on "the courage party" ticket in New York state. The independent party filed enough signatures from throughout the 62 counties to win recognition.

Wallace supporters claim he will receive a "substantial" vote in the state in November.

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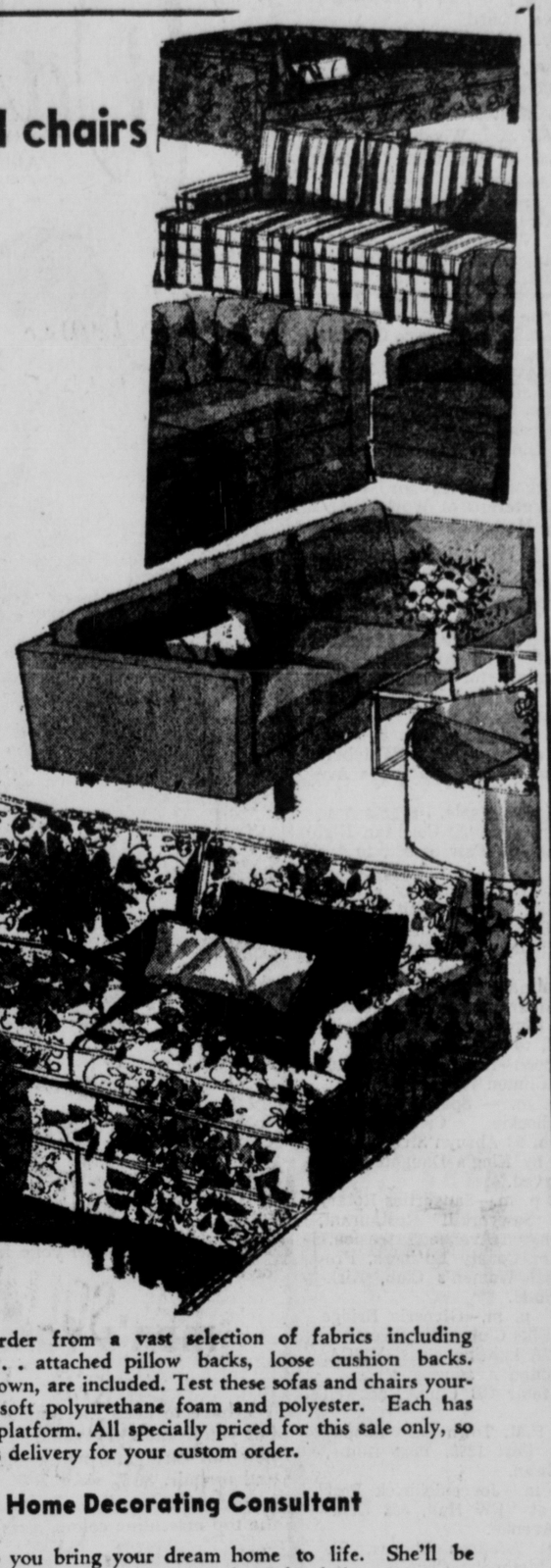
Please your taste for tradition with this charming maple finish dinette and save 40.00! The 42-inch round table and 12-inch extension leaf have no-mar woodgrain plastic tops. 4 comfortable, handsome deluxe mate's chairs.

matching Captain's chair reg. 35.00 25.00

Extra heavy deluxe chair to use with dinette and as a pull-up in living room or den.

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custom covered sofas
80" or 90" lengths.
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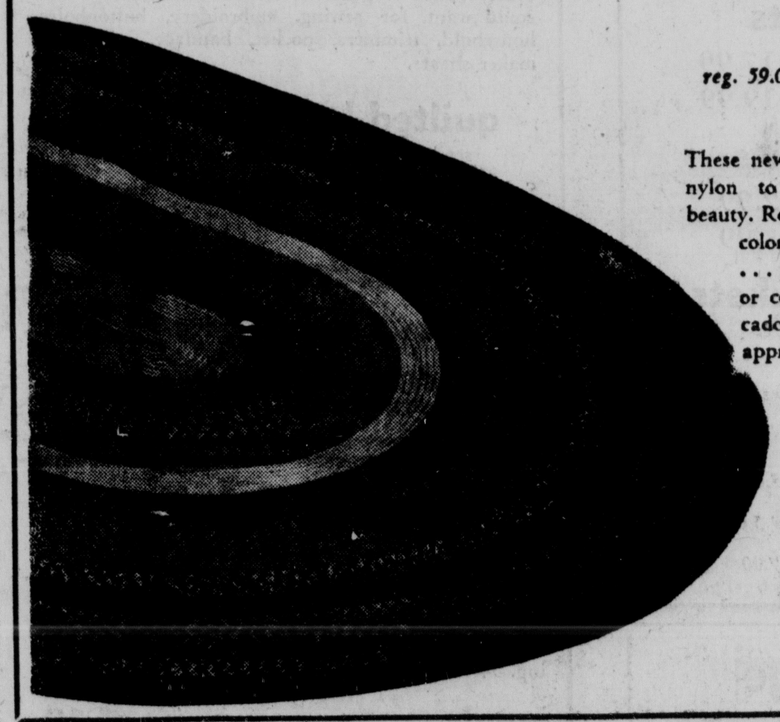
custom covered chairs
regularly 163.00
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Each beautiful piece is custom covered to your order from a vast selection of fabrics including quilts and velvets. Choose from all these styles . . . attached pillow backs, loose cushion backs. Arm sleeves are included, arm bolsters where shown, are included. Test these sofas and chairs yourself—sink into their luxurious cushions of cloud soft polyurethane foam and polyester. Each has fully lined kick pleat skirt and self-covered seat platform. All specially priced for this sale only, so don't miss the savings. Please allow 8 to 10 weeks delivery for your custom order.

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These new oval braided rugs are made of nylon to give you more wear and more beauty. Reversible for double the wear! Rich colorings designed for today's living . . . perfect in early American, colonial or contemporary decors. Brown, avocado, blue/green, red or gold. Sizes are approximate.

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big 295 sq. in. picture in fine wood cabinet

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Special purchase savings on a wide choice of famous Bates bedspreads. Machine washable cotton, need no ironing. Wide selection of colors, too.

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a.m.—Rummage sale, Parents Association, John A. Coleman High School, at 259 Fair Street, to 4:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, Kingston Post 150 American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street, to 4 p.m.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m.—Town of Kingston Town Board.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at Artists Association, Woodstock.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.

8 p.m.—Ars Choralis Chorus, St Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Excelsior Hose Co., Hurley Avenue rooms.

East Kingston Fire Company, firehouse.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Broadway.

Ladies Auxiliary, BPO of Elks 550, Elks Hall, Fair Street, miscellaneous sale after meeting.

Pangburn-McBroom Barracks 864, Veterans of World War I, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, grange hall, Lake Katrine.

Card party, Marbletown Fire Hall.

Coach House Players board of directors, 12 Augusta Street, rehearsals for Finian's Rainbow, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Rummage sale, Parents Association, John A. Coleman High School, 259 Fair Street, to 4:30 p. m.

Hurley Community cancer dressing sewing unit, Hurley Fire Hall, to 3 p. m.

Christmas Fair workshop, Old Dutch Church, to 2 p. m.

Rummage sale, Kingston Post 150, American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street, to 4 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5 p. m. — Spaghetti supper, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn Street, sponsored by King's Daughters, till all served.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.

Ulster County Business, Professional Women's Club, Kirkland Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

11 Meter CB Club, Rockwell Road.

7:45 P.M. Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post VFW, at VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Glenford; speaker, Thomas F. Mayone, GOP candidate for sheriff.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Kingston Post 150, American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street, to 4 p. m.

Rummage sale, Parents Association, John A. Coleman High School, at 259 Fair Street, to 4:30 p. m.

10:30 a. m.—Ulster County Association for Mental Health, planning session at home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 89 Clinton Avenue.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, annual meeting and officers election, at home of Mrs. Michael Mattia, Saugerties-Kingston Road.

6 p. m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moost Lodge, regular meeting also.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Town of Esopus Town Board meeting, Port Ewen Town Hall.

Olive Rebekah Lodge 470, installation of officers, lodgers bring covered dish.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Volunteer Fire Police Association, Rosendale Firehouse.

Port Ewen Parent Teacher Organization, School Auditorium.

St. Peter's Mothers' Club, in School Hall on Adams Street.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

LBJ Has No Regrets; Cites Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, on the inside looking out at the 1968 presidential race, insists he has not the slightest regret about his self-exile from the campaign.

Underneath, however, he's a bit restive. After 30-plus years in public life, much of it on a high level, it isn't easy to retire to relative obscurity.

As Johnson sees it, his historic decision of March 31 not to seek re-election may have been his only means of keeping the nation whole.

Johnson definitely misses active campaigning this year but has no plans to become a stump speaker for vice president Hubert H. Humphrey, who has his endorsement.

The President is reserving the option, however, to do some limited campaigning.

The President, looking back on nearly five years in the White House, expressed his greatest pride in his foreign policy record—precisely the area that has brought him the greatest measure of criticism both at home and abroad.

He likes to point out that, during his tenure, Communist countries did not succeed in altering a single boundary or engulfing any new territory. As he stated the case at one recent private meeting:

"The Communists have not made a gain—and they've got lots of trouble.'

By Johnson's standards, the United States already has achieved a military victory in Vietnam. He bases this on the fact that the enemy there seems to have no hope of winning militarily—a sharp change from the situation of 3½ years ago.

The chief executive also express pride in his 1965 decision to send the Marines and Army paratroopers into the revolt-wracked Dominican Remove. In his own words, and expressed repeatedly to small groups:

"My judgment is that when history is written, you'll see that we prevented another Cuba."

Lion Wounds Boy

VESZPREM, Hungary (AP) — A 9-year-old boy was recovering from wounds inflicted by an angry lion who attacked the boy after he had climbed into the lion's cage of the local zoo.

The boy was pulled out of the cage after the lion had turned away. Hospital officals said he was badly mauled on his skull and chest.

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men's zip-liner raincoats 21.99

Imported coats, of a quality and tailoring comparable to coats selling all over at 30.00 to 40.00! Permanent press, water repellent polyester-cotton blend that comes from washer and dryer ready to wear . . . no ironing ever. Acrylic pile liner has sleeves of double satin back acetate. Fly front, split raglan sleeves, plus finishing details that belong to far more expensive raincoats. Tan, British tan, navy, black, sizes 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 46 long, 38 to 44 short.

men' zip-liner suede surcoats 51.99

regularly 65.00

Velvety New Zealand suede 32" long surcoats with zip-out acrylic pile liners reduced from stock for this sale only! Notched collar, panel yoke front, two flap pockets. Antelope or brown.

men's famous maker cardigans 9.99

usually 14.00 to 20.00

We have to keep the famous name hush-hush at this price, but you'll know the value when you see these sweaters! All new fall cardigans, many one of a kind! Fine brushed wool and mohair, 80% wool 20% polyesters, Shaker wool shetlands, turbo acrylics, alpacas, pure worsted double knits, in the top masculine colors, sizes M-L-XL.

men's pullover sweaters 6.99

usually 10.00 to 12.00

Turtleneck, crew and V-neck pullovers in all wools, lambswool, wool-polyester blends! A terrific choice of solids and tweedy tones, many one of a kind. S-M-L-XL in the group.

men's BanLon knit shirts 4.99

usually 7.00

Famous brand BanLon textured nylon shirts in classic collar, turtlenecks and mockturtle styles. Long and short sleeves! White, black, navy, light blue, gold, brown, sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's famous sport shirts 3.99

usually 5.00 to 8.00

We can't reveal the famous names, but the label is in each of these great sport shirts. Permanent press cottons and polyester-cotton blends that never need ironing! Imported French cotton flannels in new fall plaids and checks! Fine spread and button down collars! Solids, paisleys, checks, stripes, plaids and prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's terry bathrobes 7.99

usually 11.00

Shawl collar, wraparound bathrobes with belt, three patch pockets. Soft, thick cotton terry in white, light blue, maize, sizes S-M-L-XL.

terry shave coat *usually 8.00* 5.99

terry sarong *usually 3.00* 1.99

Just covers the middle! 4 gripper snaps adjust waist size, elastic back, one large pocket. White, light blue, maize, thick cotton terry.

men's winter pajamas 4.79

usually 6.00

Combed cotton knit ski pajamas for lounging and sleeping! Reinforced seams, boxer waistband, snug rib knit collar and cuffs. Blue/navy, yellow/brown, green/dark green, all with striped collars and cuffs. Cotton flannel coat or middy pullover styles with piped collar, pocket and cuffs. Sanforized, stripes and prints. Sizes A-B-C-D.

men's famous brand slippers 4.90

Shoes from lined shearling's, corduroys, leathers. Crepe or leather soles. Sizes 7 to 12.

orig. 6.99-7.99

boys fast-back pants 4.49

usually 6.00

Permanent press polyester-cotton twill pants that never need ironing. Machine washable, soil-release, permanent press. Blue, olive, whiskey, black, sizes 8 to 18 regular and slim.

boys stretch socks 59c pair 2 pairs 1.00

reg. 79c

White and solid color crews and striped top white crew socks in all cotton or all acrylic. Sizes 7-8½, 9-11.

boys reversible jackets 6.99

regularly 8.00

Water and weather proof 65% polyester 35% cotton jackets reversing from plaid to solid color. Sturdy zipper closure, elastic side waistband, storm collar and adjustable cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20.

boys zip-liner raincoats 15.99

regularly 30.00

Water repellent dacron polyester-cotton raincoats with warm acrylic pile zip-out liner. Fly front, slash pockets. Navy or olive, sizes 8 to 20.

little boys lined pants 2.99

regularly 3.99

Cotton corduroy pants lined with soft cotton flannel. Half boxer waist, zip fly, front slash pockets. Brown, navy, olive, grey, sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim.

girls skirts 5.99

reg. 8.00

A-line wool and wool-nylon blend plaid skirts, some with belts, sizes 7 to 14.

girls pant-jumper 5.99

reg. 8.00

Double and single breasted pant-jumpers in bonded orlon acrylic plaids and solid colors, sizes 7 to 14.

girls fall coats

sizes 3 to 6x *reg. 25.00 to 30.00* 17.99

sizes 7 to 12 *reg. 28.00 to 35.00* 19.99

girls snow pants

sizes 3 to 6x *reg. 5.00* 2.99

sizes 7 to 14 *reg. 6.00* 3.99

reversible ski jackets 8.99

reg. 12.00

prints reversing to solid colors, girls sizes 4 to 14.

girls' knee socks *reg. 1.00 & 1.40* 69c

girls' tights *regularly 3.00* 1.99

girls' lacy slips *4-10, reg. 4.00 & 5.00* 2.99

girls' quilted robes *4-14, reg. 7.00* 4.99

Sassie luggage

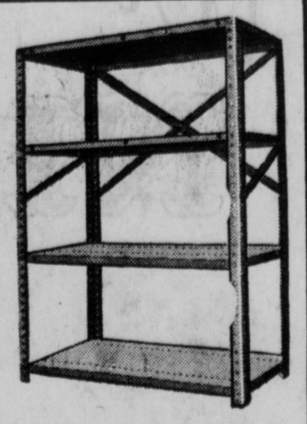
16" case *reg. 10.00* 8.00

18" case *reg. 12.00* 9.60

20" case *reg. 13.00* 10.40

Save on new high fashion luggage in wet-look vinyl or Scotchgard® protected large floral print. Parrot green, lemon yellow or melon. Sturdy but light in weight.

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All purpose shelving units of extra heavy gauge steel in attractive green finish. Full length 1-pc corner posts, adjustable shelves with smooth curled flanges to add safety and sturdiness. Complete with sway braces.

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32-oz. Tyril container with handle and pouring lip; leakproof vinyl cover. 4 surgical steel cutting blades.

special portable mixette 6.90



3-speed fingertip control mixer, powerful—yet weighs only 2½ lbs. Large non-splash beaters. Stands on end when not in use.

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Ideal travel combination of a fashion umbrella and a handy tote bag. Brown or green.

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Floral print satin jewel roll with contrasting satin lining. 3 zipper compartments to hold and protect your jewelry at home or traveling.

forged steel scissors *usually 2.00 to 3.00* 1.59

Finely honed forged steel scissors in every style you could want, for sewing, embroidery, buttonholes, household, trimmers, pocket, bandage, and dress maker shears.

quilted hangers set of 3 *reg. 1.39 to 2.00* 99c

Set of 3 quilted vinyl or fabric hangers in prints and solids.

shoulder cover & hanger set set of 3 *reg. 3.00* 1.99

Boxed set of 3 hangers and 3 shoulder covers in fleur de lis print on clear vinyl.

fashion fabrics

bonded wools *reg. 4.00 yd* 3.19

All wool and wool blend checks, plaids, novelty weaves and solid colors, bonded to acetate tricot lining. 54" to 60" wide.

wools *reg. 6.00 yd* 4.19

Wool flannels, suiting, gabardines, tweed, checks, plaids, solid colors. 54" to 60" wide.

corduroy *reg. 1.69 to 2.00 yd* 1.29 yd

Thick'n thin, 5 and 7 wale cotton corduroy in a wide range of fall colors. 45" wide.

In State of California

Humphrey Tries to Overcome Underdog Role

By DE VAN L. SHUMWAY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —The nation's most populous state should be a major battleground between Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency by now.

So far, it's no contest.

Humphrey has begun to develop a campaign organization in California that he hopes will overcome a large lead already amassed in public opinion polls by Republican Nixon.

As one mark of recognition of his difficulty, Humphrey spent a full three days in the state last week. He campaigned in populous Los Angeles, the state capital of Sacramento and in heavily Democratic San Francisco.

"Our tempo in this campaign is about right," he told one reporter. "Our convention was late. We had to put our party back together after a very feverish convention in Chicago."

But the vice president, who clearly needs the state's 40 electoral college votes to win, needed to heal some internal wounds within the California Democratic party. Most political sources doubted that he—or anyone this year—could accomplish it.

Two examples:

Directors of the Liberal California Democratic Council, which claims 30,000 members and formed the core of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's California campaign, decided to bolt the regular party ticket and support a write-in campaign for McCarthy. This closed off a usual source of volunteer party workers to the Humphrey campaign.

Humphrey made a truce with Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who led the 174-member state delegation to the Democratic National Convention, by making the legislative leader honorary cochairman of his state campaign. Unruh said the "title speaks for itself" and promptly urged Humphrey to support an immediate cessation of bombing in North Vietnam.

After a trouble-shooting trip to the state, Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, announced the selection of Leon M. Cooper of Los Angeles as executive director of the state campaign. Cooper is Southern California chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, the party's official wing.

Meanwhile, Nixon's campaign keeps rolling smoothly under the direction of Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch and with participation of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Nixon, who won California by 35,000 votes in 1960 and lost two years later by 300,000 votes in a try at the governorship, must overcome a 3-2 Democratic voter registration edge to carry the state.

The polls give him a huge edge but they gave him an early lead too against then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown in 1962. Brown lost by a million-vote margin to Ronald Reagan in a 1966 third term bid. He now is actively campaigning with Humphrey.

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mink tail hats

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Luxurious giant mink tails fashioned into delightful little hats. Fine natural ranch mink, natural Dawn and Tourmaline, and dyed black mink.

furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

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Wonderful little hatlettes for day and late day occasions. Feathers, flowers, mink tails in natural ranch, pastel and dyed black. Come see, you'll want a few!

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reg. 24.90 **18.99**

Our famous curly-crop wig of modacrylic fiber that looks like glossy hair but needs no special care. Wash it, tease it . . . wear it curly or brush it smooth. Stretches to fit snug and comfortably.

fall handbags

usually 6.00 **3.90**

New fall casual and dressy handbags from a leading maker! Black and brown in smooth and saffian textured vinyls.

fabric gloves

usually 3.00 & 4.00 **1.90**

Fine classic and novelty style shorties, four and six button length gloves in white, beige, black — nylons and cottons.

women's little heel pumps

reg. 16.00 **10.99**

Famous maker smart calf pumps, on little shaped heels, with softly rounded toes. Black or brown, sizes 5½ to 9.

umbrellas

usually 6.00 to 8.00 **3.99**

Brand new umbrellas for men and women. Find slim, petite, pagoda and cased styles . . . 10 to 16 rib styles, in prints and solid colors.

exerciser bike

reg. 12.00 **8.99**

Help trim and slim your figure by exercising on this sturdy tubular steel "bike" with strong spring rowing action. Comfortable saddle seat.

travel & boudoir accessories

usually 1.00 to 10.95 **67c to 7.30**

Save 1/3 on salesman's sample pincurl bonnets, shower caps, cosmetic and travel bags, fitted cosmetic bags, eyeglass cases.

juniors famous maker fall dresses

usually 16.00 to 21.00 **11.90** *usually 21.00 to 26.00* **14.90**

The dresses you want for right now through winter! Absolutely smashing styles . . . each dress is better than the next! High and low waistlines, pleats, skimmers . . . wools, acrylics, wool blends, knits and bonded fabrics! Come in for a real wardrobe boost! Junior and junior petites 5 to 13.

juniors wool skirts

usually 11.00 & 12.00 **7.99**

Famous makers bonded wool plaid skirts in bias A-line, yoke waist, back pocket action, front wrap, zip culotte and pant styles! Light and dark tones, sizes 5 to 15.

fisherman knit sweaters

regularly 12.00 **7.99**

V-neck or turtleneck sweaters in the decorative knit patterns you love! Natural wool, imported from Italy, sizes S-M-L.

jr. deb plaid jumpers

usually 14.00 & 16.00 **8.99**

Groovy light and dark tone wool blend plaid jumpers, sizes 6 to 14.

jr. deb sweaters

usually 8.00 & 9.00 **4.99**

New colors and styles in soft, warm wool blends, sizes 8 to 16.

jr. deb skirts

usually 8.00 to 10.00 **5.99**

Belted A-line skirts in wool blend plaids, sizes 6 to 14.

misses shift gowns 3.99

Dreamy nylon tricot shift gowns with gossamer sheer overlay, in pink, blue, maize. Sizes S-M-L.

nylon slips 3.99

Lacy and tailored white nylon tricot slips in sizes 32 to 36 short, 34 to 40 average.

nylon briefs 2 for 1.49

Special purchase savings on lacy and tailored nylon tricot elastic leg briefs. Pink, blue, white, sizes 5 to 8.

misses jumpers

usually 9.00 **6.99**

Jewel and V neck jumpers in bonded wool blends. Solid colors and novelty weaves in camel, grey, red, brown, green, sizes 10 to 18.

half size casual dresses 5.99

New fall cotton prints, stripes and checks, in sizes 14½ to 20½.

mink trim suede coats

reg. 85.00 **68.00**

Chic suede coats lavished with natural mink collars . . . taupe with pastel mink, chocolate brown with ranch mink. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

mink trim wool coats 88.00

Marvelous natural mink trimmed wool and wool blend coats in the important shapes of the season. Select plush, diagonal worsteds, sculptured fabrics in topaz, camel, green, sable, grey, black. Misses sizes.

untrimmed coats 38.00 & 48.00

Side closings, single and double breasted, zip-liners, classic or high styled winter coats! Shetlands, boucles, tweeds, twists and solids—green, red, brown, gold, black, blue, wine. Misses sizes.

zip-liner raincoats *reg. 30.00* **23.99**

Toasty acrylic pile zip-lined balmacaan raincoats in wash'n wear dacron polyester-cotton—natural, peacock, navy, misses sizes 8 to 18.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

27 Want Curtailment

Senators Favor Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least half the Senate favors one plan or another to halt U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Twenty-seven senators of the 85 who responded to an Associated Press survey said they favor an unconditional bombing halt. They are opposed by 18 senators who said there should be no further bombing reduction in the current stage of the war.

In between were 23 senators who said they would insist on some matching action by Hanoi, either in reducing the level of the fighting or in compromises at the bargaining table in Paris.

The 18 who oppose any reduction of the air war predicted that a bombing halt would result in wholesale military infiltration from the North and stepped up, costly ground action in the South by Communist units taking advantage of a toothless American air dragon.

The senators who said they want the bombing halted unconditionally—at least on an experimental basis—maintained it would be an acceptable risk in an all-out attempt to end the fighting.

The AP survey was conducted after the flurry of congressional and political debate sparked by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's Sept. 30 Vietnam policy speech.

Humphrey said that as president he would consider stopping all bombing "as an acceptable risk for peace." He said that before acting he would "place key importance on evidence—direct or indirect, by deed or word—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

He said that should the Hanoi government "show bad faith, I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

All senators contacted were asked: "Do you presently favor a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, either unconditionally or predicated on Hanoi's advance assurances of a reciprocal gesture?"

Seventeen of those contacted declined to comment. Fifteen others—many of them on the campaign trail—could not be reached.

Two remarks appeared to indicate the depth of division still remaining in the Senate which, if the issue arose, might be consulted by the White House but would have no direct policy making role.

tional bombing halt with no ifs, ands or buts," said Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. "I would also reserve the option to resume the bombing if they show any signs of taking military advantage of it."

"I think Vice President Humphrey's approach—with its ifs, ands and buts and hopefully reciprocal signs from Hanoi—will do nothing but muddy the waters, is too hypothetical for a stable response from Hanoi and really serves no useful purpose," declared Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

Aides to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., referred reporters to position papers issued this summer by McCarthy when —as a candidate for his party's presidential nomination—he became the leading symbol of those determined to end the war.

McCarthy proposed then an unconditional bombing halt as part of a total program to end the fighting and bring stability to the area.

Parallel proposals, differing somewhat in emphasis and detail, have been forwarded by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

On the other side of the issue in Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who said he favors "turning the Vietnam matter over to the military and giving it a free hand."

Brooklyn Board Suspended In Effort to Avoid Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education, acting to forestall a third strike threatened by teachers against the city's 1.1-million-pupil public school system, has suspended the controversial governing board of Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district.

The board announced Sunday a 30-day suspension of the local board and directed Superintendent of Schools Bernard E. Donovan to assume direct supervision of Ocean Hill's eight schools.

The suspension stemmed from the local board's steady refusal, backed by parents and demonstrators in the predominantly Puerto Rican and Negro section, to take back 85 teachers.

The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers has a new strike vote set for today.

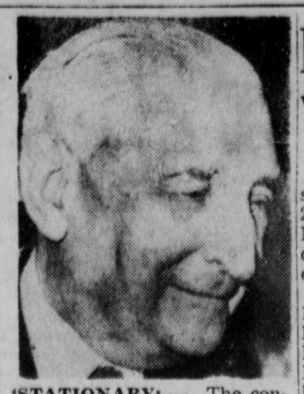
The teachers have walked out twice since the city's 900 schools opened Sept. 9 for the fall term.

3 Persons Hurt In 28 Crash

Three persons were injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital in a two-car collision on Route 28 at Bostock Road, near Shokan Sunday night. The cars were driven by Mrs. Trinadad Ludena, 62, of Shokan and Catherine Dickson, 76, of Margaretville. Mrs. Ludena sustained facial lacerations and abrasions. Yvette Pabon, 14, and Lydia Pabon, 11, were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance along with Mrs. Ludena. Both vehicles were westbound when Mrs. Ludena slowed to make a right turn and was hit in the rear and pushed into a tree, Kingston troopers reported.

Mrs. Rose Rhymer, 51, of 92 Foxhall Avenue, was injured early Sunday when her car went out of control and overturned on Route 28 in the Town of Olive. She was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance, and later cited for drunken driving. Carl Knoll, 44, of New York City, was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance. Troopers said he was driving along Route 28 at 2 a.m. Sunday when his car left the highway and overturned. Troopers cited him for drunken driving.

Barry Wilber, of Lake Hill, escaped injury early yesterday when his car overturned off Route 28 in the Town of Olive. Barbara Black of Beaverkill Road, Kingston, was uninjured when her car overturned off Spillway Road, when she fell asleep, troopers said.



'STATIONARY' — The condition of ailing former Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, remains "stationary" according to the latest medical bulletin. Salazar, 79, suffered a massive stroke two weeks ago. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Three Have Date in Court

Gregory L. Fitzgerald, 18, of 295 West Chestnut Street, was arrested late Sunday night by Kingston Detectives on charges of operating a car with insufficient lights, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, passing a red traffic light and failing to stop at a stop sign.

Fitzgerald and two others, Mae T. Rintala, 17, of Esopus Avenue, Ulster Park, and Gregory M. Hulbert, 18, of 4 Denver Road, were booked by a detective on charges of petit larceny involving the alleged theft of a traffic sign.

The cases were scheduled before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Henry Hopper Dies, Was School Official

Henry F. Hopper, 43, died suddenly Saturday at his home, 2 Howard Street, New Paltz. Mr. Hopper was superintendent of the sole supervisory district of Ulster County Schools.

Born in Kingston, Nov. 26, 1924, he was the son of the late Henry and Maude Silkworth Hopper. He was educated in Kingston schools and received his BS and MA degrees at State University College, New Paltz.

Mr. Hopper taught in Suffern for 10 years prior to association with the Cooperative Board of Services located at that time in Kingston. He was named district superintendent in September, 1958.

He was a member of the National Education Association, New York State Teachers Association, New York State Association of Administrators and the Education Research Association of New York State.

During World War II he served with the U. S. Army.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Wells whom he married in 1951; a son, Stephen Henry; three daughters, Patricia Jean, JoAnn and Cheryl Lee, all at home; three brothers, Ernest of Tillson, Donald of West Hurley, and Myron of Red Oak Mills; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Bunting and Mrs. Marie Newkirk, both of Kingston and Mrs. Gladys Tinney of Glenmont.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the New Paltz Reformed Church. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Couple Trapped In Cave, Fined $25 for Trespass

CARLYLE, N.Y. (AP) — A young couple has paid fines of $25 each on criminal trespassing charges after one of them was rescued from a Schoharie County cave where a child died last spring.

State Police at the Duanesburg substation said Wesley H. Aspinwall, 21, of Mexico, N.Y., became trapped Sunday in a horizontal shaft about 15 feet from the surface in McPhales Cave in Carlyle.

Barbara E. Buck, 22, of Franklin, N.Y., made it the rest of the way out of the cave and went for help. The Central Bridge Fire Department rescued Aspinwall after about 45 minutes.

Judge Fred Gengenbach of Carlyle fined each $25.

The property is owned by the Spelunkers' Society of Arlington, Va.

Quell Area Fires

Ulster County Mutual Aid dispatchers logged two fires today. They said Woodstock firemen were dispatched to Wittenberg at 8:23 a. m. after wires on a utility pole were reported burning. At 8:43 a. m. firemen went to Big Indian to extinguish a fire that destroyed a shack in that district.

Local Death Record

Robert A. Stahl Jr.

Robert A. Stahl Jr., 4½-month-old son of Robert and Kathleen Hicks Stahl, of LeFevre Falls, died suddenly in Kingston today. Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Harry and Rose Stahl, and his maternal grandparents John and Marie Hicks. Funeral arrangments are being made by George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Mrs. Helen Brockley

Mrs. Helen Brockley, 65, of 25 Broadway, died late Sunday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Cuba and lived most of her life in this country. She resided in Kingston for the past 30 years. She is survived by her husband, John Brockley. Funeral willl be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. A Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Ora Caruso

Mrs. Ora Caruso, 79, of Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville, died Sunday in Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Natick, R. I., June 3, 1889, the daughter of George and Marie (Blais) Chagnon. She was married Dec. 21, 1916, at Brookline, Mass., to James Caruso Sr. She was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Enrico and Joseph of Ellenville, and James Jr., of Kerhonkson; three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Jargowsky and Mrs. Pauleen Connor, of Ellenville and Mrs. Gloria Demouth of Columbus, Ga.; 28 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. A Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. A Christian wake will be held at the Louck Funeral Home, Ellenville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

BROCKLEY—In this city, Oct. 6, 1968 Helen Brockley of 25 Broadway. Beloved wife of John Brockley.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 196 Broadway thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LEVENTHAL — Entered into rest Sunday, October 6, 1968. Reuben Leventhal, of 264 Pearl Street. Husband of Sylvia Leventhal; father of Mrs. Ira (Barbara) Dubin, Miss Donna Leventhal, Steven Leventhal; brother of Mrs. Lillian Leventhal, Mrs. Ruth Lipschutz, Jack and Harry Leventhal; grandfather of Brett and Kim Dubin.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. The family request, in lieu of flowers, memorial may be made to the Coronary Care Unit, Kingston Hospital.

MILLIGAN—Entered into rest, October 3, 1968. Mrs. Matilda K. Milligan of Hurley, wife of the late William F. Milligan Sr.; mother of Miss Doris L. Milligan and William F. Milligan Jr.; sister of Mrs. Paul A. Carey, Mrs. Asbury W. Gilbert, Miss Henrietta Rose and Henry C. Rose.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my son Paul W. Stokes, who passed away 24 years ago today, Oct. 7, 1944.

Just a thought of sweet
remembrance
Just a memory sad and true.
Just the love and sweet
devotion
Of one who thinks of you.

Signed
MOTHER

W. N. CONNER
Funeral Home, Inc.
Established 1900
296 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 8-1505

City GOP Dinner Set October 30th

The Kingston Republican Committee will hold its second annual dinner Oct. 30 at the Walnut Grove, Field Court, it was announced today by City Chairman John R. Mayone.

Mayone also announced the appointement of C. John Bechtold, city vice chairman and last year's Republican candidate for mayor, as chairman of the dinner.

Assisting Bechtold will be Mrs. John Salipatis and James DeCicco. Bechtold is also coordinator for Republican aldermanic races in the city.

Bechtold said today that plans are being made for top Republican candidates to review the campaign and the issues. These will include, it is expected, Hamilton Fish Jr., congressional candidate; Jay P. Rolison Jr., senate candidate; H. Clark Bell, assembly candidate and Thomas F. Mayone, sheriff candidate.

Tickets will be available from any member of the Kingston Republican Committee.

Gotham Policeman Slain In Gunfight Near Arthur's

NEW YORK (AP) — A policeman was shot to death early today in a gun battle with two men just two doors from the fashionable Arthur discotheque.

Police gave this account:

Patrolman John Varecha, 25, of Island Park, N.Y., was on duty in front of the Canadian Consulate on Fifth Avenue when he saw two men in a car run a traffic light.

Varecha, police said, commandeered a cab and followed the car, which parked by the discotheque on East 54th Street near Third Ave.

Varecha left the cab and approached the two men. An argument and fight followed and Varecha was pushed into an alley and shot four times as he exchanged shots with the other men.

Two cruising patrol car officers saw the shooting. They leaped from their car and captured the two men. One of the men was still armed, police said.

The pair were taken to a station house for questioning.

Varecha, who recently graduated from the Police Academy, had been assigned to the consulate as part of a beefed-up force to curtail a rash of recent bombings at international offices in Manhattan.

Varecha lived at 80 Washington Ave.

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. Erts
Phone: 658-9850

Seniors Meet On Wednesday

The Senior Citizens of the Town of Rosendale will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p. m. at the Grange Hall, Rosendale.

George Habernig of the Social Security office was the guest speaker at the last meeting and Jim Thompson of radio station WGHQ in Kingston will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

Any senior citizen in need of transportation to the meeting may contact the Rosendale Constabulary.

Due in City Court

Accused of criminal trespassing on railroad property and glue sniffing, two youths were ordered to comply with a curfew at 11 p. m. and to reappear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter Oct. 19 for sentencing. Louis Charles Hasbrouck, 18, of Hooker Street and Andrew M. Ramage, 20, of Furnace Street, were arrested Sept. 30 by Kingston Police on property near the Broadway underpass. They pleaded guilty on Friday. Both were released pending a future court appearance.

Disputed Territory

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine weathermen have begun including Sabah in their forecasts. Sabah is the territory in Borneo claimed by both the Philippines and Malaysia.

Power Loss Affects 50 in Saugerties Area

An interruption of electric power service in the Blue Mountain and Saxton areas early this morning affected about 50 customers, a spokesman for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., said today.

Minford A. Overfield, customers service supervisor, said a primary circuit ground blew a line fuse and was caused by the heavy rainfall pelting the Saugerties area early today.

The first report of no power came to the C-H office at 5:22. Service in most areas was restored shortly after 7 a. m.

In Catskill District there was also a power failure at about 4:10 a. m. when an elm tree fell across a power line in the West Athens area off Route 9W.

Reuben Leventhal Dies, Was Uptown Store Owner

Kingston businessman, Reuben Leventhal, 63, of 264 Pearl Street, died Sunday morning at Kingston Hospital.

Owner and operator of the Leventhal store on Wall Street, he had been active in the community and business life of Kingston for many years. Mr. Leventhal was a member of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Wiltwyck Country Club and Temple Emanuel.

A native and lifelong resident of this city, he was the son of the late Hyman and Sarah Leventhal.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia Leventhal; two daughters, Mrs. Ira (Barbara) Dubin of Bronxville and Miss Donna Leventhal of Kingston; a son, Steven Leventhal of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Leventhal of Peekskill and Mrs. Ruth Lipschutz of Kingston; two brothers, Jack Leventhal of New York City and Harry Leventhal of Sarasota, Fla.; two grandchildren, Brett and Kim Dubin.

The funeral will be held Tuesday 2 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, where Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, today 7 to 9 p.m.

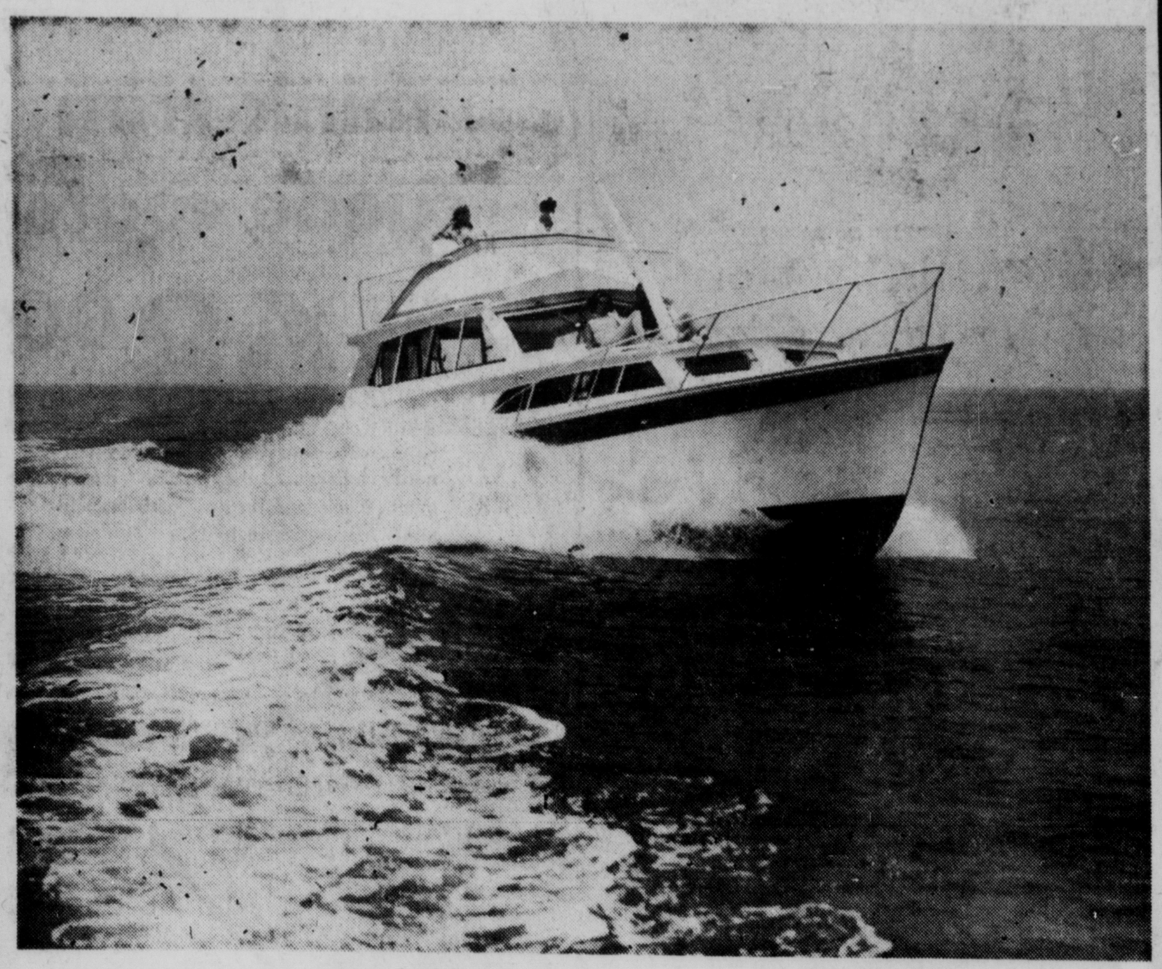
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JENSON & DEEGAN Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear.
Tel. FE 1-1425

McCardle
Funeral Home
Our reputation for service to the bereaved is your assurance that every case will be meticulously cared for.
Dial FE 1-3272
99 Henry St.

The Carriage House
Florists - Gifts
Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston
331-0320
Bob Gallo, Bud Lyle, props.

Deposit Tomorrow!
Earn Dividends from the 1st
Your money earns that big 5% from the first day of October, when you make a deposit *any* time during the first *ten* calendar days of this month. Hurry on down to US and get that extra quarterly bonus.
BANK WITH US Ulster Savings

Stop Waiting for Your Ship to Come in . . .



Start building it!
with a Savings Account from US Ulster Savings
You can be sure your ship will come in — by regular deposits in a savings account at Ulster Savings — where your money earns money for you — at 5% from day of deposit compounded quarterly. You'll be amazed at the size of *your* ship when it comes in!
Ulster County Savings Bank
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Member F.D.I.C.

Former Newspaper Carrier Remembers When...

Editor's Note

Many men remember their days as a newspaper carrier as vividly as their days in the classroom. In the following article, Ted Boyle a former carrier and now promotion manager for The Associated Press, marks Newspaper Carrier Day Oct 12 by recalling his most frustrating delivery.

By TED BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday men with computers will be able to determine exactly when enough pages have been torn off the calendar and a man should be able to forget a frustation and failure. A sufficient number of pages have been ripped from my own calendar to accept the fact that: 1. I'll never sleep in the White House; 2. I'll never plunge the final two yards to put Green Bay ahead as the whistle blows; And 3. The first million is going to escape me.

But one youthful frustration I've never forgotten began back in the late 1920s.

The fact that Newspaper Carrier Day is at hand shines a light upon the bedevilment that is rooted in those days when I bicycled through a section of my home town, tossing papers onto porches with the pride and accuracy of a professional quarterback. Sometimes, in warm over - confidence with old friends, I'll admit I could hit a small porch from a bike at 20 yards.

However, majestically rising on one corner of the route was a three-story walk-up apartment house with an open porch. Looking back, I can see the white railing, its pickets lined up like huge grinning teeth.

In two years of trying the paper never once hit that porch. I observed wind direction, made allowances for the size of the issue, tried several kinds of folds, but not once did I make it. Those pickets just seemed to grin wider as they bounced the paper back at me.

Each day I would take one shot from the bike, another after dismounting—and then unstrap the bundle of papers and trudge up 40 or 50 steps and place the paper at the door.

In due time, the apartment dweller himself became aware of my striving, I almost made it one day—the paper landed delicately balanced on the railing. But the slightest breeze would have blown it off. After a tussle with my conscience, I dismounted, climbed the steps and placed the paper at the door.

Next day, after another predictable failure, I found at the door an envelope addressed "paper boy". It contained $1.00 and a note: "Nice try yesterday."

Despite my frustration, I recall that paper route as one of the happy periods of my early teens. Papers were carried balanced by a single strap across the shoulder with the papers resting on the hip. They were folded while riding, cracked against the handlebars to make the fold secure and tossed with a backhand motion. Times apparently have changed with delivery boys. Our own local paper is neatly tucked into a holder under the mailbox, a procedure most subscribers insist upon today.

Ours was a morning edition. I sometimes feel heroic recalling those 4:30 a.m. risings, quick dressing and breakfast, then pedaling a mile or so to a service station where I picked up the first of two bundles. If I didn't start delivery by about 5:30 a.m., chances were I'd be late for school.

I was introduced early and firmly to the facts of the business world through my newspaper route. It was embarrassing when the district circulation manager caught up with me one morning with a handful of pink slips, complaints from subscribers who had not received their papers.

A few choice words from him and I realized there was quite a difference between falling down on a job assigned by a parent and failing strangers who were paying for service .

My introduction to newspapers came very early. At age 7, I was summoned off a corner by an older boy, one who could kick a football a mile and who already had won my admiration.

. . . You going down Cherokee Street?" he asked. Then without waiting for a reply, he continued, "I'm late on my route, take these papers to Miller, Clark, etc." He reeled off the names of a half-dozen neighboring families and handed me one paper for myself, free. That was a pretty big operation for a 7-year-old and I ran home when I finished to announce that I was a "paper boy."

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SIGN OF VALUE SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

SALE STARTS MONDAY 6 P.M.

SALE ENDS TUESDAY 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SAVE $2.12—Ladies Size 40-46 SHIRTS Reg. 5.00 ..... SALE 2.88

SAVE UP TO $3.12—Leather Look VINYL JUMPERS gray & brown Reg. $11-13 SALE 9.88

SAVE UP TO $2.12—Cotton—Cotton Orlon KNIT TURTLENECK Reg. $5-6 ..... SALE 3.88

SAVE $3.12—3 Pc. Acrylic WEEKENDER Reg. 18.00 ..... SALE 14.88 with bonded lining

SAVE $2.12—15" Black-Brown LEATHER GLOVES Reg. 12.00 ..... SALE 9.88

SAVE 70c—Ladies VINYL SLIPPERS Comp. 1.99 ..... SALE 1.29

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

SAVE $2.11—Ladies Brown-Black SUEDE FLATS Reg. 5.99 ..... SALE 3.88

SAVE $2.11—Ladies Brown-Black LACE OXFORDS Reg. 6.99 ..... SALE 4.88

SAVE $1.11—Little Girl's LEATHER OXFORDS Reg. 5.99 .... SALE 4.88

CHILDREN'S WEAR

SAVE 62c—Flannel Lined Size 3-6x BOXER SLACKS Reg. 1.99 ..... SALE 1.37

SAVE 59c—Boy's White Size 3-6x DRESS SHIRT Reg. 1.59 ..... SALE $1

SAVE $1.11—Girl's Flannel Size 7-14 PAJAMAS Reg. 2.99 ..... SALE 1.88

SAVE $1.11—Girl's No Iron Size 7-14 PRINT SLIPS Reg. 2.99 ..... SALE 1.88

BOYS' WEAR BARGAINS

SAVE $5.36—Boy's Assorted SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.59 ea. .... SALE 4/$5

SAVE 61c—Knit Weave JEANS Reg. 4.49 ..... SALE 3.88

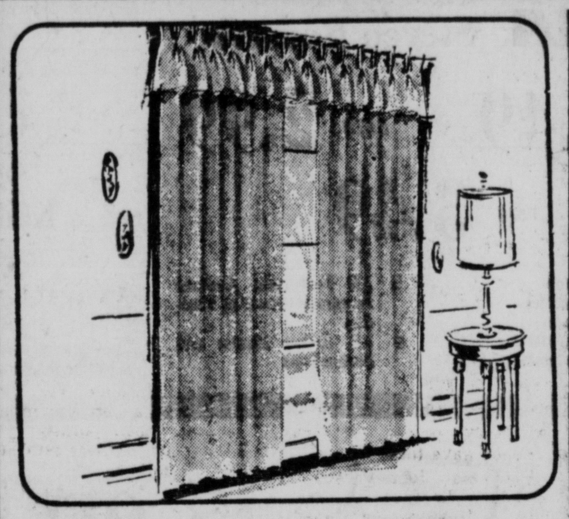
SAVE! MEN'S CLOTHING

SAVE $1.12—Plaid SPORT SHIRT Reg. 5.00 ..... SALE 3.88

SAVE 22c—Wool STRETCH SOCKS Reg. 1.00 ..... SALE 78c

SAVE $10.07—All Weather COAT Reg. 29.95 ..... SALE 19.88

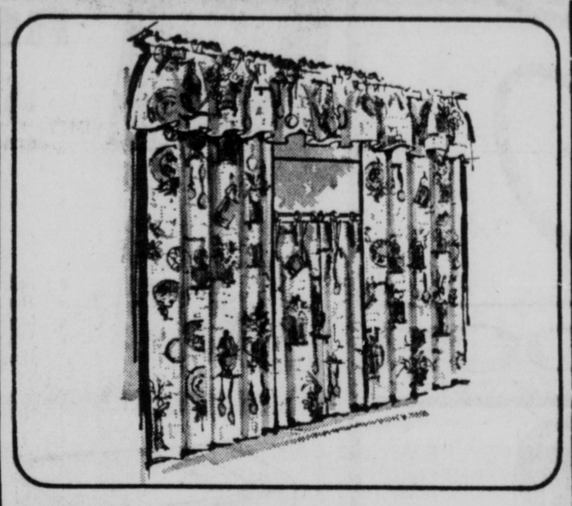
SAVE $1.11—All Purpose PANTS Reg. 4.99 ..... SALE 3.88



New! Jacquard weave Fiberglas® drapery

"Trianon" heavy jacquard of Fiberglas® glass has Climatrol 400 foam self-lining to insulate. Perma Pleat retainers. Valance extra. ®R.T.M. Owens-Corning Corp.

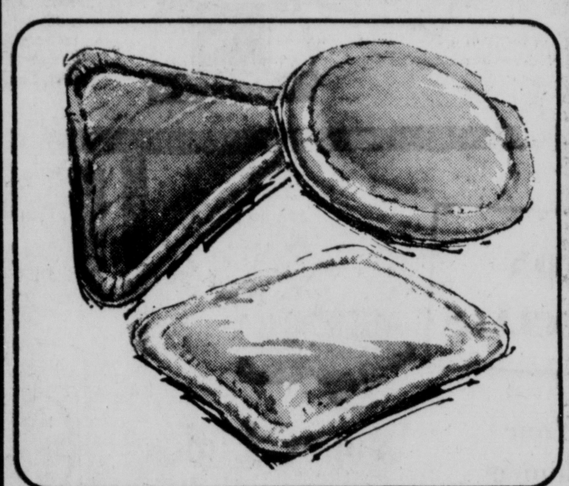
8.88 REG. 12.00 48x63" PAIR



"Utensils" cotton print kitchen cafes

Homemaker's delight—100% cotton cafes never need ironing! Just machine wash, tumble dry, hang them. Valance separate.

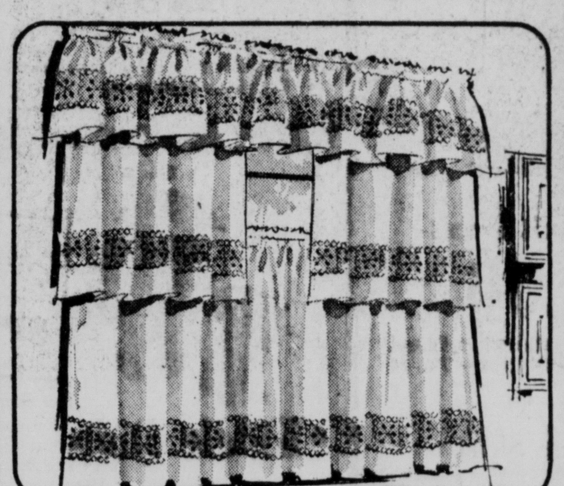
1.97 48x30" PAIR REG. 2.39



New jumbo-welted velveteen pillows!

Soft, luxurious pillows have 100% cotton velveteen covers, kapok fill. 13½" square, round or triangular shape in six fashionable colors.

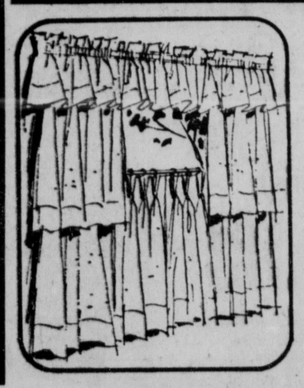
2 FOR $5 REG. 2.99 EACH



Pretty "Karla" tiers never need ironing!

Kodel® polyester/Avril* rayon tiers are easy-care—just machine wash, tumble dry and hang them. Saves you time! Valance extra. ®R.T.M. Eastman Kodak Co. *R.T.M. F.M.C. Corp.

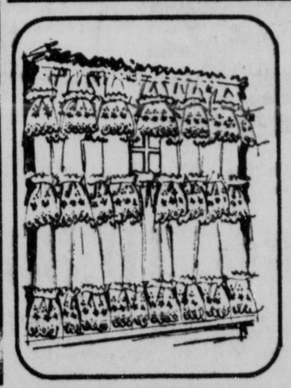
3.49 REG. 3.99 68x30" PAIR



3.59 "Versailles" Cafes — no-ironing

2.99 48x30" pair

Pinch-pleated Kodel®/Avril* cafes ideal for any room. Machine wash, tumble dry, hang them. Valance extra. ®R.T.M. Eastman Kodak *R.T.M. FMC Corp.



"Laurie" eyelet embroidered tiers

3.49 68x30" pair Reg. 3.99

Kodel® polyester/Avril* rayon tiers—machine wash, tumble dry, hang them. Ruffled edge. Valance separate. ®R.T.M. Eastman Kodak Co. *R.T.M. F.M.C. Corp.

RUGS—CARPET—TILE

SAVE $1.50—21"x36" Rayon Pile SCATTER RUGS Reg. 3.99 ..... SALE 2.49

SAVE $7.07—9'x12' Nylon FOAM BACK RUG Reg. 39.95 ..... SALE 32.88

SAVE 50c—9 Ft. Vinyl FOAM CORE Reg. 2.49 run. ft. .... SALE 1.99

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SAVE $171.95—30" Eye Level ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. 349.95 .. SALE $178 with base

SAVE $41.95—30" Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. 209.95 .. SALE $168

SAVE $151.95—18 cu ft. Deluxe FROSTLESS REFRIG. Reg. 349.95 SALE $298

SAVE $31.95—18 Lb. 3 Cycle WASHER Reg. 199.95 ..... SALE $168

SAVE $31.95—18 Lb. 2 Cycle DRYER Reg 129.95 ..... SALE $98

SAVE $71.95—30" Supreme ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. 289.95 .. SALE $218

HARDWARE BARGAINS

SAVE $31.95—180 Amp (1 only) ELECTRIC WELDER Reg. 119.95 .... SALE $88

SAVE $50.07—Electric (2 only) SPOT WELDER Reg. 89.95 ..... SALE 39.88

SAVE $10.07—7" Electric (3 only) CIRCULAR SAW Reg. 39.95 ..... SALE 29.88

SAVE $50.95—9" Radial (2 only) ARM SAW Reg. 159.95 ..... SALE $109

SAVE! PLUMBING NEEDS

SAVE $2.57—Pearl Plastic TOILET SEAT Reg. 11.45 ..... SALE 8.88

SAVE $10.07—Deluxe Recessed MEDICINE CABINET Reg. 64.95 .. SALE 54.88 with fluorescent lights

SAVE $5.07—Wall Mount LINEN CABINET Reg. 24.95 ..... SALE 19.88

BUILDING MATERIALS

SAVE 38c—12"x12" Sheet MOSAIC TILE Reg. 88c ..... SALE 50c

SAVE $7.07—49" Aluminium DOOR CANOPY Reg. 21.95 ..... SALE 14.88

SAVE 61c—4'x7' Philippine MAHOGANY PANELS Comp. 4.49 .... SALE 3.88

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Woodstock News

Fire Company Fund Drive Over $1,000

"Confusion in reporting a fire can be disastrous" said Fire Chief Duncan Wilson in his monthly report to Woodstock Fire Company 3, Lake Hill.

The chief emphasized that every person living in the Township of Woodstock should make it a point to know his location and fire number or road address. He cited a recent case of a fire call from a person who did not even live in the township, the confusion caused by the call, and the lapsed time before the proper fire department could be summoned.

Wilson further revealed a total of four fire calls for the month, the signing of a contract for a new fire pumper for Company 4 in Zena, and the receipt of additional equipment for the fire police department.

Chairman Walter Stone of the building committee reported electrical work in the addition completed, with heating and painting next on the agenda.

Two fire drills were reported for September, and the company's captain announced drills for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

The annual fund drive was reported at $1,036—"the highest total ever raised in the drive," the company's treasurer said. The drive will continue into November.

Other items on the agenda of the meeting included a first aid course scheduled by the Ladies Auxiliary on Friday evenings at the firehouse, the quarterly four-company meeting at Woodstock on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., and the possibility of a dartball team sponsored by the fire company.

Bennett School Workshops for Pupils' Parents

The first in a series of workshops for parents to be held at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School, Boiceville, has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for parents of first grade childrden.

Miss Alleda Ellsworth and Mrs. Helen Turck, first grade teachers will conduct the meeting. Topics for discussion will include: the reading program, modern mathematics and Cuisenaire rods, grouping within the classroom, goals for the year, evaluation of progress and how parents can help. Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions and to examine educational materials used by their children. Refreshments will be provided by the P-TA.

The workshop series has been planned by the Bennett School faculty and administration in cooperation with the PTA in order to foster cooperative relationships and understanding between home and school.

Other workshops planned in the series include: kindergarten, Oct. 24, Mrs. Mildred McGloughlin; Grade 4, Oct. 29, George De Fina, Mrs. Judith Hellenschmidt; Science, Jan. 16, Mrs. Constance Vanni; art, Jan. 23, Miss Judith Hague.

All workshops begin at 7:30 p. m.

Woodstock LWV Accepts Seven New Members

The Woodstock League of Women Voters announces the following new members: Mrs. Alma Thompson, Mrs. Alphonzo Nucci, Mrs. Lloyd Luders, Mrs. Charles Wiedman, Mrs. E.C. Van Gogh, Mrs. Ruth Pawelka and Mrs. Santo Cali.

A series of orientation coffees for all new member and prospective members has been planned, the first of which is being held at the home of Mrs. James Wood on Tanglewood Lane, Thursday Oct. 10. The aims and principles of the league will be discussed and the working and interdependency of the local, state and national branches of the League of Women Voters will be explained.

Japan Praised

NEW DELHI (AP) — Japan is the finest example for India to learn from, two Indian leaders said here recently.

Reason: Japan's revolutionary technological advancement while preserving its ancient heritage.

Jaya Prakash Narayan, a respected non-party leader, was giving newsmen his impressions including Japan.

"I found Japan is the country that can teach us the most," he said. He was amazed at the way "the Japanese have retained their cultural identity while assimilating the best in others."

Praise also came from the state minister in foreign ministry, B.R. Bhagat. He was speaking at a farewell dinner to the retiring Japanese envoy, Yujiro Iseki.

Bhagat called it a "miracle" that the Japanese should have advanced so fast without losing their cultural heritage. "India should take its lessons from Japan," he said.

Chest Goal Reaches 20 Per Cent

Woodstock-West Hurley Community Chest Campaign general chairman Paul Delisio announced that the area has reached 20 per cent of its 1969 goal as the campaign enters its third week. Response to the appeal has been excellent and enthusiastic so far, Delisio, indicated.

What does it take to conduct the Community Chest Campaign? In the Woodstock-West Hurley area over 100 volunteers are now working to conduct the appeal. From the general chairman, fund drive chairman, business and residential chairmen, to the neighborhood captains and volunteers who call, all give of their time and talents without any compensation. While many area residents have volunteered their services, many more are neded now to complete this year's work. "If you could give a few hours of your time, or if you have suggestions or other talents to offer, please contact Mrs. Marie Hutchinson, Maverick Road, Woodstock," Delisio added.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

VFW Plans Fund Raising Events for Loyalty Day

Loyalty Day 1969 will be marked with the first, in a series of six, fund raising dances on Sat., Oct. 19, from 9 to 1 in the VFW Hall, Livingston Street. A band, buffet supper and beverage is included in the admission price with accommodations limited to 150.

The public is invited to attend and urged to support the committee which has already begun plans for its annual May 1 celebration. This day has been set aside by presidential proclaimation to be nationally recognized as Loyalty Day to instill patriotism in the hearts of old and young.

In Saugerties, Memorial Post 5034 VFW and its auxiliary will sponsor an essay contest for the school children, morning church services, an afternoon parade and an evening dance. To cover the approximate cost of $1,500 expenses incured with essay prizes, parade bands, free refreshments to the marchers, the committee has been formed to operate separately from other VFW projects and furnish its own money.

Seek Members

Saugerties Jaycees, a community organization for men age 21 through 35 is seeking new members.

Those interested are asked to stop in at the Flamingo Restaurant Monday Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. for a meeting at which the aims and accomplishments of the Jaycees are explained.

Refreshments will be served.

Queen Ulster Installation

The installation and election of officers of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

The ceremony will be conducted by District Deputy Phoebe Van Wagenen and staff. All district officers are requested to wear white.

The Assembly president's visit to Ulster County will be at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. Following dinner a meeting will be held at Colonial Lodge Rooms, Brewster Street, Kingston.

Glasco P-TA

Glasco School P-TA will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Glasco School auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Blood Bank Supply Depleted

The Saugerties VFW blood bank is "completely depleted," according to Mrs. Janice Dengler, blood bank chairman.

Emphasizing the emergency need for an immediate blood drawing, Mrs. Dengler announced that one would be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 beginning at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street.

New donors are being solicited and welcomed. Blood obtained next week will be given free of charge to any Saugerties Township resident who contacts the chairman.

The drawing is conducted by technicians from Kingston City Laboratory with a Saugerties physician in attendance.

Any person over 18, in good health, free of colds may donate. It is painless and takes about 15 minutes.

The community service project has been in effect for the past 17 years through the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary, Saugerties Memorial Post 5034 VFW. Last year about 165 pints of blood valued at $5,775 was given persons in Saugerties.

The leaf glands of many species of the eucalyptus contain a pungent oil extracted for medicines, solvents and perfumes.

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CHECK THESE EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS

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Limited Quantities

DISH DETERGENT
Lily of the Valley 3 32-oz. btls. 99¢

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Bluebird sweetened or unsweetened 3 46-oz. cans $1

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- All Jefferson Airplane Featuring Crown of Creation
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G.E. Deluxe Can Opener - Knife Sharpener
REG. 15.99 ea. YOUR CHOICE 12.70 each
Opens most sizes, shapes of cans. Easy to use knife sharpener up front. #EC15

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Completely automatic. High toast lift – wide toast slots, snap-out tray. #T82



Orlon® Sweater Knit Dress
REG. 8.95-9.95 4.00
For big and little sisters. Turtleneck, solid and multi-colors. Washable. Sizes 4 to 6x – 7 to 14

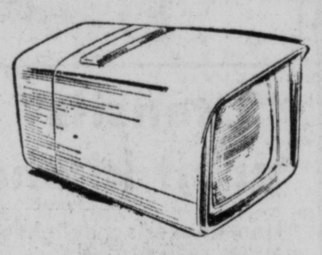
Junior Suspender Skirt
The plaid suspender skirt in brushed acrylic. Navy or grey. Sizes 5 to 15. 8.97

Women's Velvet Slippers
A selection of luxurious velvet slippers in various heel heights trimmed with fur, glitter, pearls. Black, red, royal or hot pink. Sizes 5 to 10. REG. to 4.97 2.00

Heavyweight Fleece Crib Blanket by Beacon
40% nylon, 60% rayon, 5" binding. Assorted pastels. REG. 2.69 1.87

Curity Training Pants
100% cotton, 2-way stretch, 4 layer center panel for extra absorbency. Sizes 1 to 4 yrs. REG. .55 .44

YOUNG MENS Acrilan Turtlenecks
100% Wear-dated acrilan knit, full turtlenecks. White and colors. S-M-L-XL. 100 per store. REG. 2.97 2.00



Illuminated Color Slide Viewer
REG. 2.19 1.67
- Even slide illumination.
- Magnification optics enhances slides.
- Complete with batteries.



$5 OFF New Remington Shavers!
Here's How it Works: Between September 10, and October 10, 1968, Remington will offer $5.00 to anyone trading in an old Remington, Norelco, Sunbeam or Schick, on any of the following Remington shavers, which are 78% sharper, chromed high carbon steel blades: 800 QUICK CHARGE, 500 SELEKTRONIC® and 300 SELECTRO. Mail trade-in shaver along with a Remington warranty card, trade-in coupon and sales slip, directly to Remington in Bridgeport, Conn. See clerk for details.



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Sun Country Air Freshener 2 for 99¢ REG. 69c ea. Aspen, Coral Isle Trade Winds, 9 ozs.
Glory Spray Foam RUG CLEANER REG. 1.79 1.39 24 oz. Cleans a 10'x14' Rug.
Klear Floor Wax REG. 3.19 2.59 GAL. Tough, non-yellowing, brilliant.



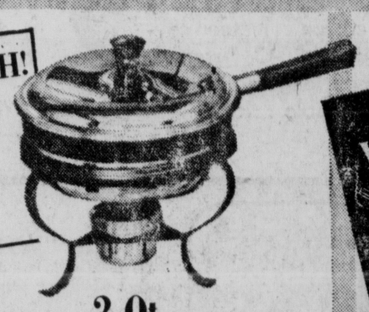
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Caldor All Purpose Shampoo Choice of Golden Yellow, Emerald Gr. QT. REG. .87 .67
Caldor Creme Hair Rinse QT. REG. .87 .67
Caldor 2 oz. Roll-on Deodorant REG. .49 .29
Foaming Bath Oil Asst'd Fragrances QT. REG. .97 .77
Caldor Ascorbic Acid-Vitamin C 100 mg. 100 REG. .59 .44
Caldor Chewable Vitamins w/iron 100 REG. 1.39 .99



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2 Qt. Fondue with tray
OUR REG. LOW 14.99 10.88 specially priced!
Pure tin lined . . . a prestige gift!

2 Qt. Chafing Dish
OUR REG. LOW 15.99 11.88 specially priced!
Easy to clean enamel pan.



More New Releases of Importance

	LIST	SALE
The Wine and The Music by William E. Barrett	5.95	3.57
Birdless Summer by Han Suyin	6.95	4.17
Sun Signs by Linda Goodman	7.50	4.47

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The 'Lost Battalion' Survivors Reminisce

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years ago Sunday, David Tulchin crouched in a foxhole in the Argonne Forest in France, ducking German bullets and wondering how long he would survive.

Tulchin, now 74, sat in the dining room of a Manhattan hotel Sunday, exchanging reminiscences with 25 other survivors of the World War I battle.

The 26 are among 70 men, scattered in 18 states, who were part of the so-called Lost Battalion which was trapped behind German lines, but whose members stood their ground for five days and five nights against overwhelming odds.

Out of 554 men from the First Battalion, 308th Infantry, 77th Division of the American Expeditionary Forces who began the battle only 193 survived.

Each year, the steadily dwindling number of survivors meet for a reunion.

"We were all drafted men," recalled Tulchin, who is retired now and lives with his wife of more than 30 years in an apartment on Manhattan's upper West Side. "I was just an office worker when I was draftee."

Of the battle, Tulchin said, "We advanced until we found ourselves surrounded by Germans although actually it wasn't until the morning after the siege began that we knew we were surrounded. You expected that by lunchtime the problem would be solved."

But the men of the battalion held off the Germans from the night of Oct. 2 until the night of Oct. 7 when help arrived.

"We had no food, no ammunition, no medical supplies," Tulchin said. "As people died and somebody else was wounded, there was nothing you could do but take the old bandage and reapply it."

Finally, said Tulchin, "on the evening of Oct. 7 the rest of the American troops got through."

Rescue brought no sense of relief, however, Tulchin said, "because in the Army, it might get worse the next day."

Tulchin returned to New York in May 1919, and got a job in a stationery store. Later, he went back to office work and retired several years ago.

Horror, Heroism in Poconos As Weekend Fire Kills Two

LAKE HARMONY, Pa. (UPI) — The horror of fire and the heroism of rescue climaxed the long friendship of six young men who came to the Pocono Mountains for a weekend.

Two of them died and three were burned Sunday in the fire which destroyed Walker's Lodge and Motel three miles from here.

Thomas Lyons, 28, and Ronald Rabino, 26, both of Philadelphia, were trapped in their adjoining second - floor rooms, and firemen dug their bodies from the rubble six hours after the fire was extinguished.

William Oates, 34, of Folcroft, and Joseph Carpenter, 25, and Edmund Gillen, 24, both of Philadelphia, suffered burns in the fast-spreading blaze which burned out of control for two hours.

Gillen, who shared the room with Lyons and Carpenter, was taking a shower when the fire started at 7 a.m. He alerted the other two and then climbed out a window to a balcony.

Oates and James O'Brien, who shared a room downstairs, wrapped themselves in wet towels and climbed the stairs in search of their friends. They found Carpenter lying at the head of the stairs and carried him to safety.

They looked for Lyons but could not find him. He was trapped in a burning hallway. Rabino, a teacher at Bok Technical High School never got out of his room.

Six other guests fled the lodge before firemen from five communities arrived to battle the the flames which levelled the main sleeping and dining area and a new dining room and bar under construction and gutted a wing of motel rooms.

Firemen opened an investigation into the cause of the blaze. The amount of damage was not estimated.

Oates, Carpenter and Gillen were treated for burns at General Hospital, Monroe County.

Trash Can Fire

Kingston firemen were dispatched to Carroll's Drive in at 324 Broadway at 10:05 p.m. Sunday to quell fire in a trash can. Deputy Chief Glyn Southard was in charge of the fire units.

Students Want Resignations In College Rooming Dispute

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The resignation of John S. Toll, president of the State University branch here, has been demanded by the campus newspaper.

In a front-page editorial, last week the Statesman accused Toll and his executive vice president, T. Alexander Pond, of "intellectual dishonesty" in justifying the assignment of three students to dormitory rooms designed for two.

The paper said they did so "in order to fund the unnecessary and presently insane growth and expansion" of the school.

A week ago, Toll told entering Freshmen the tripling was caused by the success of a recently instituted Special Opportunities Program, which allows minority group members to enroll at the university.

The editorial said this was not true. It cited a staff memorandum issued last June which showed that housing commitments for the current school year exceeded dormitory space. The policy of triple room assignments was started three years ago as a temporary measure.

Toll was criticized earlier this year by state legislators when local police arrested scores of students and their friends in a predawn drug raid on the campus.

Toll was not immediately available for comment on the newspaper editorial.



SPEAKER — George Mendoza, a well known poet-allegorist and novelist, will be the guest at St. Christopher's School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will participate in a seminar with 20 children from the fifth grade of the school. The public is invited.

Olive Board Names Molloy Acting Clerk

At the October meeting of the Town of Olive Town Board, John Moloy of Shokan was appointed acting clerk for the town supervisor and Clifford Barringer, of Shokan, was named dog enumerator for the current year.

A public hearing on the preliminary budget will be held in the town hall Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

The five-man Olive Planning Board will be re-activated, it was announced. Each member of the town board was asked to offer the names of two persons of the town for screening at the next meeting.

Bills in the amount of $1,529.29 and $2,763.72, from the general and highway funds, respectively, were approved for payment.

A report of the town swimming pool activities disclosed a drop in the number of seasonal family tickets. A total of 62 family tickets were issued this past season, as compaired to 67 last year.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened irregularly higher today in moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.21 per cent on 281 issues crossing the tape. Advances edged declines, 130 to 78.

Autos moved irregularly, as did oils. Electronics also followed a mixed pattern. Chemicals were firm.

In the mixed motors, Chrysler picked up ¼. Occidental dipped ½, Atlantic Richfield ¼ and Livingston ¼. Cities Service climbed ⅛.

In the electronics, Magnavox added ⅜, but Litton and Westinghouse eased ¼ and ⅜, respectively. Control Data gained ⅝, General Electric 1½.

Eastman Kodak rose ½ in the chemical group.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	29⅝
American Can Co.	50½
American Home Prod.	58½
American Hos. Sup.	29⅞
American Motors	12⅞
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	68⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	54⅝
American Tobacco	34⅞
Anaconda Copper	50¼
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe.	34¼
Avco Corp.	44⅞
Avon Products	128
Beckman Instruments	42⅞
Bendix Corp.	46⅞
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32
Boeing Co.	60½
Borden Co.	31⅛
Burlington Industries	47½
Burroughs Corp.	238⅛
Caldor, Inc.	21⅛
Case, J. I. Co.	20¼
Celanese Corp.	69⅛
Central Hudson G. & E.	28⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R R.	72¾
Chrysler Corp.	68⅝
Columbia Gas System	29⅞
Commercial Solvents	29⅛
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24¾
Com. Satellite	52½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33½
Continental Oil	71
Continental Can	59
Control Data	134⅜
Curtis Wright Corp.	28½
Disney Productions	74¼
Dupont DeNemours	173½
Eastern Air Lines	29⅜
Eastman Kodak	82⅛
Eltra	41⅞
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	79
Ford Motors	56⅞
General Aniline & Film	27⅝
General Dynamics	47⅛
General Electric	89⅝
General Foods	89⅞
General Instruments Corp	55⅜
General Motors	85⅛
General Tel. & Elec.	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	58
Hercules, Inc.	48¼
International Bus. Mach.	328¼
International Harvester	35⅝
International Nickel	40⅝
International Paper	35¾
International Tel. & Tel.	56⅝
Johns-Manville	78½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	66
Kennecott Copper	44⅞
Liggett Myers Tobacco	44
Litton Industries, Inc.	76⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	58⅛
Magnavox	54⅛
McDonnell Douglas	46¾
Mongomery Ward & Co.	39
Mobil Oil Co.	59
National Biscuit	46⅝
National Dairy Prod.	43¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	20⅛
Northern Pacific	57¾
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	25½
J. C. Penney & Co.	94½
Penn-Central Corp.	72⅛
Phelps Dodge	79¾
Phillips Petroleum	69⅜
Polaroid Corp.	108⅞
Radio Corp of America	51½
Republic Steel	44¼
Revlon Inc.	85¾
Reynolds Tobacco	42¾
Rohr Corp.	30
Sears Roebuck Co.	69
Sinclair Oil	83½
Southern Pacific	41⅞
Sperry-Rand Corp.	45⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	79
Stewart Warner	38⅛
Studebaker Worthington.	57¼
Syntex Corp.	60½
Texaco, Inc.	85
Teledyne Inc.	100½
Texas Instruments, Inc.	107¼
Union Pacific R.R.	58¾
United Aircraft	61½
Uniroyal	63
United States Steel	43¼
Western Union	37¼
Western Electric Corp.	77¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	32
Xerox Corp.	275¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	69¼	69¾
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	81	81½
Rotron	22½	23½
Varifab	8½	10

Therapist Opening

Ulster County Health Department Commissioner Dr. Vernon B. Link has announced an opening for a Physical Therapist with the health unit. He said persons licensed to practice in New York State who are interested may contact his office for information.

Physical therapy is a major part of the Health Department's Home Care Program. It offers an opportunity to work with patients, families, physicians, public health nurses, and other medical professionals.

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Sweet Potatoes GOLDEN YELLOW 3 lbs. 35¢
Yams SOUTHERN GROWN Extra Sweet 2 lbs. 29¢
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Pineapples PUERTO RICAN ea. 29¢
Sweet Cider FRESH gal. bot. 89¢

PILLSBURY REFRIG. Biscuits BUTTERMILK SWEETMILK BALLARD 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 25¢
VERMONT MAID Syrup 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOT. 55¢
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JOIN FORCES—Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Ladies Auxiliary, join forces to aid war veterans and their families with the Ladies Auxiliary's loan closet. One article from the closet is this wheelchair in which war veteran Charles Joy is seated. With him are Donald Genther (L), post commander; Helen Sulko, rehabilitation and hospital chairman, and Virginia MacDonald, auxiliary president. The post asks that the items of the closet be returned as soon as they are no longer needed so others may benefit from the service. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Clifford's Journey to Berlin Seen As Reminder to Russians

By FRED HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford intends his West Berlin visit this week to be a pointed reminder to the Soviet Union of U.S. determination to protect Western rights in that encircled city.

Clifford is scheduled to attend the Oct. 10-11 meeting of the NATO nuclear planning to group in Bonn. This gives him the chance to go to Berlin, where he will inspect U.S. armed forces and tour the city, which stands 100 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The Clifford visit fits in with a general pattern of a tough U.S. government attitude toward the Soviets in the wake of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and subsequent threatening statements aimed at West Germany and West Berlin.

American authorities are concerned about a heavy movement of Russian troops into Central Europe, particularly some 17 divisions into Czechoslovakia.

It is the U.S. view that the stationing of highly combat-ready Russian troops in Czechoslovakia—where there were no such troops before August—raises a potentially grave threat to West Germany and other NATO countries.

Last week, State Department officials reported that the regular winter meeting of NATO foreign ministers would be moved up from mid-December to mid-November in Brussels so they can consider steps to stiffen the alliance and its military forces.

Plans to send a U.S. reconnaissance squadron to Germany this week have been interpreted in some quarters as suggesting a strengthening of U.S. military power in Germany.

Ever since U.S. military forces were invited out of France, U.S. reconnaissance squadrons once based there have been rotating between the United States and West Germany on a regular basis.

There has been persistent speculation that the United Stats might return some of the 33,000 men withdrawn from Germany recently.

These forces, including fighter squadrons and infantry units, were pulled back in order to relieve the balance of payments deficit. The plan was to return some of these troops periodically for maneuvers.

Both Clifford and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who will accompany the Pentagon chief to Germany, have made it plain they regard it as important to maintain a substantial American troop presence in West Europ.



HONORARY FIRE CHIEF — Diana Jean Knight of West Hurley, Miss Ulster County of 1969, was recently named by Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association as honorary fire chief to emphasize the importance of fire prevention throughout the year as well as during Fire Prevention Week. The tall blue-eyed blonde, who will represent the county in the Miss New York State Pageant next July, poses with a fire truck at West Hurley Fire Station. The County Vols are staging special activities all this week in its annual Fire Prevention Week promotion. (Official Pageant photo by Dick Aguanno).

Apollo 7 Crewmen Have One Goal, Success for Each Space Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—They're a diverse lot, the crewmen of Apollo 7, but they have a single-minded goal. Success.

Veteran astronaut Wally Schirra regards his new Apollo with the same protective, possessive zeal a man shows for a new bride. It may be the last spaceship Schirra flies.

Donn Eisele looks forward more to perfect completion of the orbital mission due to be launched Oct. 11 than he does to his own first view from orbit of earth's breathtaking blue arc. Schirra relies on him as a top-flight navigator—and as a fellow punster.

Craggy-faced Walt Cunningham immersed himself in learning the Apollo's inner workings with a test pilot's approach and a physicist's knowledge. Schirra calls him "the best-prepared systems man in the whole astronaut office."

These three have worked together, talking and thinking almost exclusively of their craft and its mission for almost two years. They feel they are ready, now, to open America's conquest of the moon with the first manned Apollo flight.

Walter Marty (Wally) Schirra Jr., 45, was one of America's original seven Mercury astronauts.

A Navy captain, he flew the next-to-last Mercury mission in 1962 and piloted Gemini 6 to its history-making rendezvous with Gemini 7 in 1965. Now he commands the first manned Apollo.

Schirra and his crew inherited this flight last year as the backup team to the Apollo 1 crew—Virgil I (Gus) Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee—who were killed in a spacecraft fire before they could fly.

The tragedy set Apollo back 20 months, but it carried a special impact for Schirra. Grissom, also, had been one of the close-knit original seven.

In his last weekend at home before his flight, Schirra said he and his crew planned no official memorial for the Apollo 1 men during the mission. He said some personal tributes, however, are likely.

"I am sure I would be interested in carrying something of my own choosing and probably would give that to Betty (Grissom, widow of the astronaut) when I get back," he said. "And I expect the fellows in the other appropriate seats might do the same thing."

Eisele will fly in the center couch, the position White would have occupied. Cunningham's post is the right-hand couch, just as Chaffee's was. Schirra, like Grissom did, commands from the left couch.

Donn Fulton Eisele, 38, has never flown in space. He makes a point of saying, however, "I don't feel like a rookie."

An Air Force major, Eisele tested airplanes before joining the astronaut corps. He faced his first spaceflight with the no-nonsense point of view that testing spaceships is imply the logical extenion of his career.

"I'm not nervous at all," he said. "I'm looking forward to it very eagerly. We've been working on it so long, and now that it's finally at hand we want to get on with it."

Eisele feels that despite the fact it is Apollo's first manned flight there are few risks.

"I fI thought it was risky I would either not go or take some kind of steps to eliminate the risks," he said. Since the Apollo 1 fire, he said, Apollo program management has iistened to astronaut suggestions "a little more attentively than previously."

For Eisele, the most satisfying part of the flight will be "performing all the test objectives," rather than such personal things as seeing earth from space or feeling orbital weightlessness for the first time.

R. Walter Cunningham, 36, possesses a ready sense of humor, but swears he will never join Schirra and Eisele in making puns.

Cunningham differs from the other two crewmen in some additional ways—he is a civilian rather than a military man, and has never before been a test pilot. But, like Eisele, he is making his first space flight since becoming an astronaut in 1963.

"I like making a first flight," Cunningham said. "I like being aboard the first time some vehicle goes up." And, he said, the space program still is primarily a test flight program, "more so than people care to even admit today."

As the expert on systems which make the spaceship work, Cunningham said he is less intereted in flying the full 10.8 days or making a rendezvous with his burned-out Saturn booster than he is in verifying certain critical systems which must function.

Conservatives' Headquarters Opening Noted

A large gathering of persons attended the Saturday night opening of Ulster County Conservative party headquarters at 42 North Front Street.

Among the candidates who made an appearance and addressed the group were: Supreme Court Republican-Conservative candidate George Cobb of Catskill; Conservative candidate for the New York State Senate, Michael Lange; Republican-Conservative candidate for the Assembly, H. Clark Bell; and Conservative aldermanic candidates Ronald Cole, ninth Ward; Richard Rider, First Ward; Donald Woods, 13th Ward; also Conservative, Liberal, Democrat candidate for reelection, Sheriff William B. Martin.

Refreshments were served.

Penny Social

The Kerhonkson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a penny social on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be at the school.

A brief business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Helpful Tips For Smokers

According to figures just released, matches and smoking continue to be the number one cause of fires in the United States and Canada, says Captain Hugh Greer of the Kingston Fire Prevention Bureau.

He offered some helpful tips for careful smokers:

Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

Have plenty of large noncombustible ashtrays in every room.

Never toss a lighted match away, make sure it is out, then put it in an ashtray.

Never throw a match into a wastebasket.

Never, but never smoke in bed, you might fall asleep and drop your cigarette.

A fire in bedding can release toxic gases which could suffocate you before you awoke.

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Tour of Saugerties Factories.

NOON:
Lunch with Town and Village officials.

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3 P.M.:
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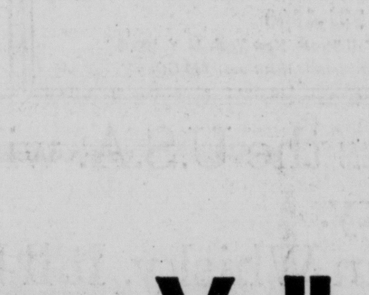
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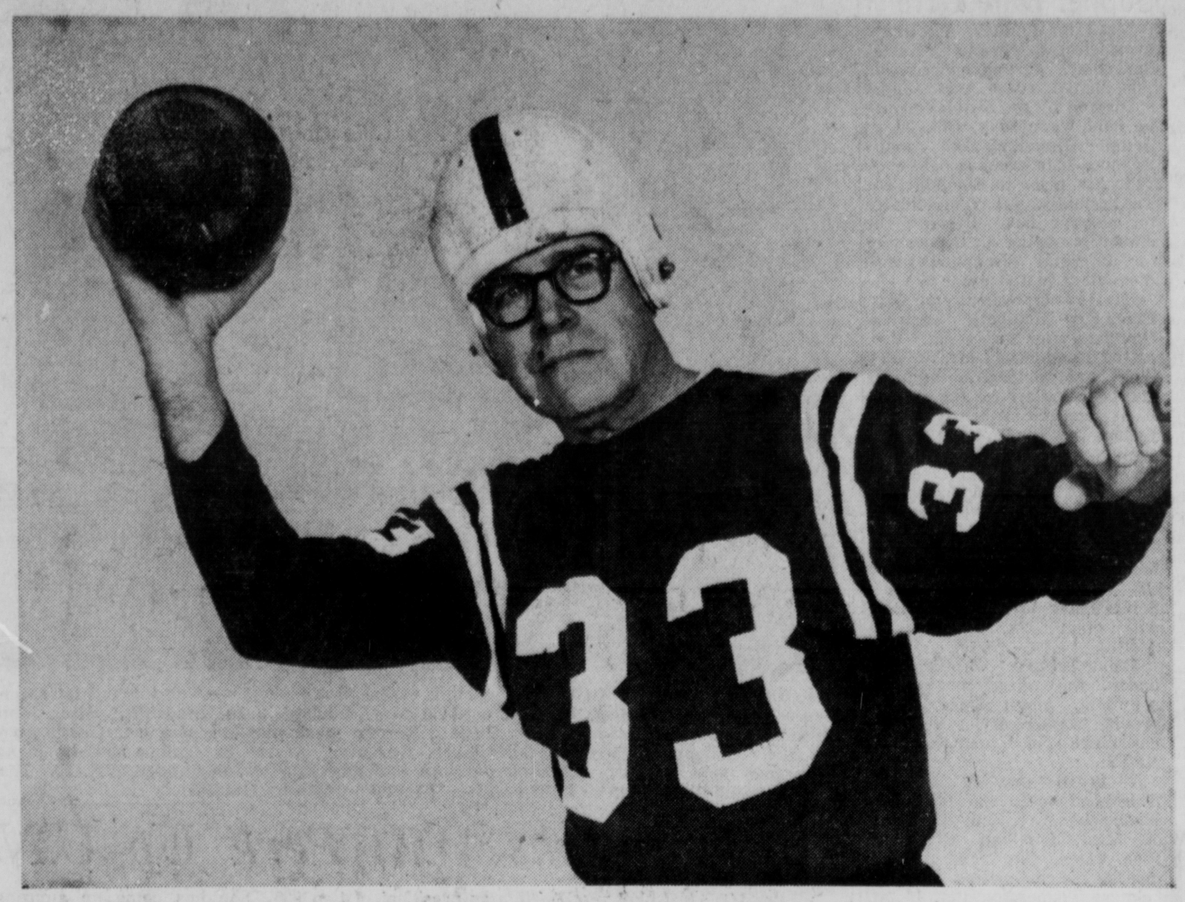
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1968



HIS HONOR, THE PASSER

Coaches Promise Surprises

"We'll run them right into the ground."

"With our speed, brains and experience, they haven't got a chance."

Those were the remarks coming from the mouths of the rival coaches this past week as members of the area's Republican and Democratic parties prep for their gala football classic.

The two-hand touch game, as well as a stage show and victory dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at Dietz Stadium and the Walnut Grove and the beneficiary will be the Ulster County Community Chest.

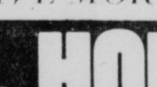
John Parete, a former star athlete at Kingston High, has promised to leave no stone unturned for the Democrats. "We'll beat them in the football game the same way we'll murder them at the polls," Parete said.

The Dem coach promises plenty of surprises and he has several of his players working on a special offensive play, "guaranteed to score a touchdown each time it is used."

A Key Player

Parete wouldn't release a starting lineup. However, he did state that Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, a "line bucker" from way back, will be one of the key players for the Dems.

"Mayor Garraghan has had plenty of experience in dealing



with tough problems and the opponents don't figure to be hard to handle," Parete stated.

Edward T. (Ted) Feeney, who has guided many area basketball teams to tournament victories, is trying his skill as a football coach for the first time.

'It won't be a tough job with the material I'll have on hand. This will probably be such a mismatch, it will be called after the first quarter. In fact, we're thinking of bringing in a computer to give final results after the game starts. Like election night, it should signify a Republican victory," Feeney declared.

The GOP strategist has also declined to name a starting lineup and will withhold that information until just before game time.

Defensive Surprises

"We don't want to tip our hand but we feel there's going to be many red faces on the other side when we spring a couple of our defensive formations. Even the pros haven't seen them yet," Feeney said.

Tickets for the game, stage show and dance went on sale last week and may be purchased at many of the leading business establishments and banks in the county.

Money raised will help the Community Chest reach its goal of $345,000 to support the 14 member agencies for the coming year.

Tension Mounting In 'Grape' Strike

By JOHN WHITE

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — "La Huelga!"

The past four years, those Spanish words—the strike!—have been the rallying cry of an epic California labor dispute in the hot vineyards of one of the world's richest agricultural belts. The end is not in sight.

Technically, no strike exists: members of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) merely are refusing to accept jobs. Nonunion members are available, and are working.

For four years, however, matters have grown steadily more bitter, reaching a peak early this year when a national boycott was called against the sale of California table grapes.

The key word in the dispute is table. Wine and raisin grapes are not involved—the union has signed contracts with a number of vintners and raisin producers. No table grape grower has signed.

Candidates Pressured

Every major political candidate—and some minor ones—has been pressured to take a position. Many church councils have endorsed it. Some grocery chains have discontinued the sale of table grapes.

Bumper stickers have appeared all over California, proclaiming: "Boycott Grapes," "Don't Buy New York Products"—a retaliation to New York City supporting the boycott—and, "Buy Grapes."

The boycott is designed to force growers, who share in California's $3.8 billion a year agricultural industry, to the bargaining table.

On one side of the issue: the growers, whose lands lie among fields producing 37 per cent of the fruits and vegetables sold in the United States.

On the other: Mexican-Americans who bring in the harvest, traveling from one spread to another in season. When the harvest is done, so is their job—until the next time. The average farm worker toils 134 days a year. About 84 per cent less than the federal poverty level of $3,100, with an average annual income of $1,378, the union contends. Growers contend grape pickers average more than $2 an hour.

Cezar Chavez is head of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and architect of the boycott. Devoted to the nonviolence teachings of Gandhi, he is a religious man who says frequently, "No union movement is worth the life of one farm worker or his child, or one grower or his child."

Early this year, Chavez, 41, demonstrated his dedication to "la huelga"—pronounced wel'-gah—with a 25-day fast.

Since the fast, broken in a celebration which brought the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to his side, Chavez has been under treatment for a spinal disc disease, aggravated by the fast.

Chavez, born March 31, 1927, on a farm near Yuma, Ariz., was 10 years old when his father, going broke, joined the migrant worker trail.

Today, Chavez and his wife Helen and their eight children live in a two-bedroom house at Delano, a dusty market-place town of 12,000 where he called his first strike of grape pickers in 1965.

Countered With Boycott

Chavez insists that grape pickers must come under the National Labor Relations Act. He contends that growers exploit the farm workers, paying low wages, providing poor housing.

The table grape growers have refused to meet with UFWOC representatives. They refused to appear at a House subcommittee meeting on farm labor relations.

Chavez countered with the boycott.

Growers call this move an admission of failure.

Said a grower spokesman: "For three years, the United Farm Workers have sought unsuccessfully to recruit the grape pickers. All have remained on the job. Each year's crop has been picked. Having failed to sell the grape pickers on the need for a union, the UFWOC is now wielding the blackjack of the boycott in an effort to force growers to sign contracts on behalf of their workers."

The growers claim that grape picker earnings are well over $2 an hour, higher than the $1.60 an hour minimum set by Congress for industrial workers.

Growers say their refusal to meet with Chavez does not mean they are antiunion. They say, that because grapes are perishable they must insist on a no-strike clause in any collective bargaining agreement with farm unions.

"In the meantime," a spokesman says, "it is apparent that pickers do not want to join unions, and growers will not force them to do so."

BALLOT

The Kingston Daily Freeman is conducting a political survey to obtain a sampling of opinion among its readership concerning Nov. 5 election choices.

Please clip and mail to Political Survey c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, before Oct. 12.

My choice for president is:
- ☐ Hubert H. Humphrey
- ☐ Richard M. Nixon
- ☐ George C. Wallace

My choice for U. S. Senator is:
- ☐ Paul O'Dwyer
- ☐ Jacob K. Javits
- ☐ James Buckley

My choice for congressman is:
- ☐ John S. Dyson
- ☐ Hamilton Fish Jr.
- ☐ Peter Kane Dufault
- ☐ G. Gordon Liddy

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FOOD FAIR SODA REGULAR OR LO CALORIE 12-oz. can 7¢

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BROILERS or FRYERS
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lb. 26¢

FARMER GRAY BRAND FRYERS or BROILERS SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. 34¢ WHOLE lb. 30¢

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lb. 59¢

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TASTY DARKMEAT TURKEY ROLL
lb. 99¢



LETTUCE
GARDEN FRESH ICEBERG Large Head 19¢

RIPE TOMATOES
FIRM SLICING Cello Carton 19¢

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ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 7th thru OCT. 12th

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. GRANT of 63 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 1, at their home. Married Oct. 1, 1943 at St. Joseph's Rectory in Kingston by the Rev. Edmund D. Burke, assistant pastor at that time, they have a son, William Allen Grant, at home. Honor attendants were Mrs. Judy Royluski, sister of Mrs. Grant, and James Carchidi. Mrs. Grant is the former Anna C. Carchidi, daughter of James Carchidi of Kingston and the late Grace Amarello Carchidi. Mr. Grant is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albin Grant of Huntington, W. Va. They have been lifelong residents of Kingston. More than 40 relatives and friends attended the event. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Benedictine Group Plans Activities; Welcomes New Members at Supper

At the first fall meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann Jr., president, welcomed members and guests to a covered dish supper, arranged by hostesses, Mrs. Collins Troy, Mrs. Thomas Lee and Mrs. Edward Flick. At the business meeting plans for future activities were outlined. Most imminent will be the card party to be held on October 23 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nurses Residence. Mrs. George K. Beichert, chairman and Mrs. George F. Einterz, co-chairman, announced the theme for the event will be "A Harvest Festival.

Mrs. Douglas Masterson will act as chairman for the Christmas hospital decorating committee and asked for volunteers to serve on her committee. She stated that the opening of the new Cardinal Spellman Pavilion would require participation of many more workers, to facilitate the decoration which is scheduled to take place on December 16. Mrs. Guy Valeo, director of volunteers also appealed for more members to become actively involved in such auxiliary projects as the gift shop and patients cart and snack bar.

Mrs. Richard Larson, membership chairman, welcomed the following new auxiliary members: The Mmes A.G. Maneen, Theodore F. Haynos, Harold Dittus, Joseph K. Riggins, Caroline McKernan, Arthur R. Richter, Robert Tremper, Florence Shea Ludlow, William Cannon, William Ryan, James Craven, Harry Gallop, E.T. Melville, Dick Peters, Richard Waltman, Gerard Nocton, Richard McCormick. Peter Fischer, Robert Friedly, Herman G. Rafalowsky, Ernest E. Schirmer.

Mrs. Eichelmann announced the date for the annual Christmas tea as December 4, and appointed a nominating committee who will present the slate of officers for the coming year at that time. Serving on the nominating committee will be Mrs. Allen A. Baker, Mrs. Edward Flick, Mrs. John H. Sanglyn Jr., and Mrs. Collins Troy.

Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator, invited the members to inspect the newly opened residence for the elderly, made possible by the phasing out of the hospital's three year nursing school program. Located on the second floor of the Nurses Residence it provides 23 modern, newly furnished rooms with bath and shower facilities, dining room and recreation areas.

After the business meeting there was a penny social, proceeds from which will be used to help defray the cost of new aluminum trays for the children in Pediatrics, and tunic-smocks to be used by the nurses.

Sisterhood Sets Supper Date Here

Mrs. Stanley Wyman, president of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, has announced that the annual roast beef supper sponsored by the Sisterhood will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. This event is held each year just prior to Election Day. Traditionally, many candidates for election have attended the dinner providing an opportunity for informal discussions with the voters in the area.

Mrs. Irwin Gellen and Mrs. Irving Goldberg are co-chairmen for the event. Mrs. Alfred Ronder and Mrs. Sidney Wolff are serving as advisors and coordinators for the supper. It is urged that early reservations be made for the 5:30 seating by contacting Mrs. Mark Dean or Mrs. Albert Spiegel. After the 5:30 seating, people will be served in the order of their arrival.

There will be a sale of homemade baked goods under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Schlessinger. Mrs. Sam Mann will chair the merchandise booth.

The Temple Brotherhood, under the direction of its president, Albert Spiegel, will provide waiter service with the assistance of members of NFTY.

A board meeting of the Sisterhood will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Jonathan Eichhorn, Pine Place. The next regular meeting of Sisterhood will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Temple social hall. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with the serving of a covered dish buffet supper. Anyone interested in making a salad or casserole should contact Mrs. Charles Jacobs, chairman, to make the necessary arrangements.

SUN MAY FADE WASH

Locate clothesline in a shady area if possible. This will help prevent colors from sun fading. Hang colored things inside out to keep them from fading too much.



SAUGERTIES WOMAN'S CLUB—Presiding at the first general meeting this fall for members of Saugerties Woman's Club were (L-R) Mrs. Edward Jabs, secretary; Mrs. John Janeczek, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Redder, president; Miss Jeanette Gustin, second vice president, and Mrs. Gerald Stilphen, treasurer. At the September meeting plans were made for a toy party on October 15 and a membership tea on Sunday, Oct. 20. The public is cordially invited to both events. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Angie Brooks Will Perk Up U.N.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman diplomat with a reputation for saying what she thinks whenever she thinks it is expected to liven United Nations proceedings a year from now when she probably will be running things in the General Assembly.

Angie Elizabeth Brooks, just turned 40, who has been a U.N. delegate from Liberia since she was 26, received the endorsement of the African chiefs of state meeting in Algiers recently. This virtually assured her election as president of the 1969 U.N. General Assembly, the second woman to hold the job. The first was Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit of India, who served as president in 1953.

(The presidency rotates by geographic region and next year it's Africa's turn. Miss Brooks beat out two male contenders, from Uganda and Morocco, in gaining the endorsement, which other delegates of the United Nations are expected to go along with.)

Delegates and press alike at the United Nations are anticipating a lively session when the assembly meets in the fall of 1969, because Miss Brooks is a colorful, charming, outspoken woman.

When she had been at the United Nations a year, and was still considered smething of a youthful freshman, she brashly announced that she would be happy to serve as chairman of the important Trusteeship Committee. No one seemed to hold such frank ambition against "our Miss Brooks," as other committee members fondly called her, because in 1962 she was named chairman. In 1967 she advanced to the presidency of the Trusteeship Council.

Miss Brooks says her motto is "The goal is not yet reached," but so far she has not publicly enunciated just how far she wants to go.

She has come an amazingly long way, though from unlikely beginnings. Born Aug. 24, 1928, in Virginia, Montserrado County, Liberia, the daughter of an African Methodist Episcopal Zion minister, she was brought up by a foster family because her father was too poor to raise all nine of his children at home.

She never expected to get much of an education, but somehow she finished high school in Liberia and came to the United States for a B.A. degree in social science from Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., in 1949. She went on to the University of Wisconsin where she earned both a Bachelor of Laws degree and a Master of Science in political science and international relations. She then took further work in international law at University College Law School in London.

Triumphantly she returned home to Liberia, which is about the size of Tennessee, on the west coast of Africa, with a population of more than a million people. It was founded in 1822 by freed Negro slaves from the United States and was declared a republic in 1847, making it the oldest in Africa.

Admitted as Counselor-at-law to the Liberian Supreme Court in 1957, she was appointed assistant attorney general the same year. Since she loves children, she was particularly concerned at the Justice Department with the problem of juvenile delinquency.

She went on to become assistant secretary of state and is now undersecretary of state. At one time when both the president and the secretary of state were out of the country she served as acting president for 10 days.

There is speculation that maybe Miss Brooks will become Liberia's first woman president someday. She's popular with the people and a great favorite of the tremendously popular President William V.S. Tubman, who has been in office since 1943. If that is the goal she has not yet reached, she's making important strides in that direction.

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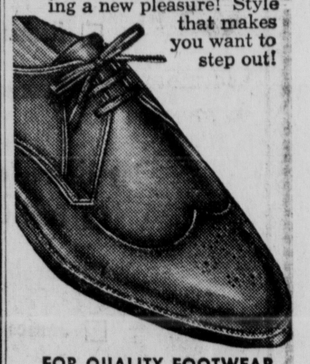
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Ulster County Birth Announcements

September 16, 1968

Daniel James Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pfeiffer, Town of Saugerties.

September 17, 1968

Cristy Roberta Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clavin R. Cantrell, Town of Thompson, Sullivan Co.

Paula Jean LeDoux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam A. LeDoux, Town of Rosendale.

Kari Noreen Stokdal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Stokdal, Kingston.

Kathryn Lynn Reaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Reaser, Town of Saugerties.

Helen Ruth Lunan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Lunan, Kingston.

Melissa Jeannie Waser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Waser, Town of Woodstock.

September 18, 1968

Melissa Jeannie Waser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Waser, Town of Woodstock.

September 18, 1968

Kevin John Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Reynolds, Town of Ulster.

Elizabeth Anne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey F. Hughes, Town of Hurley.

Suzannah Jane Hoppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H.J. Hoppe, Town of Esopus.

September 19, 1968

Stacey Marie Schonger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Schonger, Kingston.

Robert Joseph Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, Kingston.

Gregory David Ricketson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ricketson, Town of Saugerties.

September 20, 1968

Debra Elaine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Brown Sr., Town of Hurley.

Mark Allen Stauble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Stauble Jr., Town of Ulster.

Robert Anthony Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Reinhardt, Town of Esopus.

James Joseph Bouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bouck, Kingston.

September 21, 1968

Matthew Angelo Taggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taggard, Town of New Paltz.

Rena Anne Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reinhardt, Town of Esopus.

Brian Scott Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J.E. Kelly, Red Hook, Dutchess Co.

Christine McGuinness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McGuiness, Town of Fallsburg, Sullivan Co.

William Barnett Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Lipton, Kingston.

Adrienne Nina Pons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien V. Pons, Town of Esopus.

Patrick John Ferracane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio J. Ferracane, Town of Saugerties.

September 22, 1968

Mickel D. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Hudson, Town of Hurley.

Steven Cain Amend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Amend, Town of Ulster.

James Thomas Rodden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rodden Sr., Kingston.

Charles James Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brown Sr., Town of Saugerties.

September 23, 1968

Douglas R. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leonard, Town of Red Hook.

Dana Allanmore Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, Town of Woodstock.

Troy Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Valentine, Town of Esopus.

September 24, 1968

Daniele and Angela Kent, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Kent, Town of Woodstock. This is the 12th set of twins born in the City of Kingston during 1968.

Lisa Kristin Biesele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Biesele, Town of Woodstock.

Michelle Alice Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Masten, Town of Marbletown.

Peter Anthony Amato Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Amato, Town of Saugerties.

September 25, 1968

Christopher Andrew Garuccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Garuccio, New Paltz.

Randy Joseph Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Harris, Town of Esopus.

Donald Fredrick Krom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Krom, Town of Rosendale.



MRS. MARTHA NAUJOKS of Malden-on-Hudson is shown on deck of the North German Lloyd Lines Luxury Liner, "M.S. Europa", upon her arrival in New York Harbor from a two month visit with her parents in Essen, Germany. (North German Lloyd photo)

SHOWER CURTAIN CARE

To keep plastic shower curtains looking cleaner and fresher, wash them thoroughly by hand, then soak 15 minutes in a solution of ½-cup chlorine bleach thoroughly mixed with each gallon of cold water. Rinse well.



WOMEN from all areas of Woodstock met on October 2 at the home of Mrs. John Egan to discuss importance of women in this coming campaign, both nationally and locally. H. Clark Bell, GOP candidate for the Assembly, addressed the group. Principal GOP women attending the social get-together included (L-R) Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice chairman, GOP County Committee; Mrs. Walter Caunitz, chairman of the Ulster County Women for Nixon; Mrs. John (Peggy) Egan and Mrs. Monroe (Adele) Longendyke, who were in charge of arrangements.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

How do some restaurants get that beautiful golden color on the outside of fried chicken? I am positive that one cafe in town does not use butter.

I've seen chicken cooked both with and without the batter. I also find some breaded pork chops and veal cutlets with this gorgeous yellow tint.

WONDERING

Don't wonder any more.

You can cook the most luscious golden fried chicken, breaded chops and shrimp you have ever seen by adding about ten drops of yellow food coloring to the oil when you START to heat it.

It seems that the yellow clings to the outside of the meat itself. Especially when you have battered the food.

Now, when you fry chicken, if you don't eat the skin, (which lots of people can't do because of their diet), remove the skin first.

Soak the chicken for a few hours in salt water, then shake excess water off and immediately roll it in flour. NOTHING ELSE. Lay it on a piece of wax paper and then put it in your refrigerator for at least one hour. Even overnight won't hurt.

Then when you put it in the luscious, yellow tinted oil, the batter will turn a beautiful yellow, golden color. You'll think the skin has even been left on.

This also works with any kind of chops.

HELOISE

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I can't think of one single idea I have that would interest other readers—but I sure am glad some people do!

BETTY CYRUS

Dear Heloise:

My children and I always pack their school lunches at night, sack and put them in the refrigerator.

Each child labels his own sack with his name because they told me that they often had to eat somebody else's lunch when the sacks get mixed up. By writing their names on their own, this doesn't happen anymore.

Another good thing about this is that when we get up in the morning, there is not so much hurry, scurry and hustle, peeking in the sacks or even undoing the wrapped sandwiches.

It leaves us more time to be kind to each other!

Even the teacher is most appreciative. She says it saves her settling arguments.

HETTIE

And who doesn't like to have an argument settled?

HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

I always wrap my gifts in towels. This way I really give two gifts—the present itself and a pretty and useful towel.

For instance, I wrap homemade cookies or jellies I give to shutins and neighbors in a kitchen towel. If I'm going to a bridal shower, I use a pretty floral terry towel. For a child's gift I use a pretty candy striped or a polka dotted one. For a baby gift I use a dainty pastel.

I wrap the gift as with paper, using small pins to hold it together. Tie it with pretty ribbons, attach an ornament or flower and have the most attratively wrapped gift you ever saw.

This is usually less expensive, too, since I watch the sales and keep a supply of towels on hand just for this special purpose.

GRANNIE

* * *

Aren't Grannies thoughtful and wonderful? We all love 'em.

HELOISE

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I attached a kitchen spice rack to the inside of my linen closet door to hold the overflow from my medicine cabinet.

Real handy and solved my problem.

MRS. A. H. ALCORN

Freeman's Tempo Editor Will Be Panelist at AAUW Meeting

'Mass Media: Censorship and Contribution to Crime," a panel discussion sponsored by American Association of University Women, will be held Tuesday at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with Kingston Freeman's Tempo Editor Tobie Geertsema participating on the panel. The discussion will be broadcast live on WKNY's "Sound Off' program and will be part of the regualr meeting of the Kingston Branch of AAUW.

Other members of the panel include Jack Marquardt, moderator of "Sound Off," and Bernard Brodsky, instructor in history and political science at Ulster County Community College and American correspondent for the New Zealand Monthly Review.

The public is invited to attend and will be able to ask questions after the discussion. The listening audience may phone their questions on the subject. Those planning to attend should be at the school by 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. Geertsema has had a wide experience in the newspaper field. She was a staff writer for The Freeman before becoming editor of Tempo, the new Saturday magazine section of the newspeper. She has edited several weekly newspapers in Ulster County and has been employed by the New York Post as well as by newspapers in the South and Midwest. Mrs. Geertsema is the only woman ever to be elected to the Woodstock Town Board, having held that post for four years. A graduate of Berea College in Kentucky, she majored in political science.

Mr. Brodsky was an instructor of history and political science at Deep Spring College in California before coming to UCCC. A graduate of Middlebury College, he received his MA degree from the New School for Social Research.

Viet Wounded Wing Homeward With Woman Reporter Aboard

By JEAN BENNETT
The Record
Hackensack, N.J.

EN ROUTE FROM ALASKA (AP) — Because the world is round and they are in a hurry, the quickest way home for Vietnam wounded is the great polar route over the top of the world.

This is actually a straight line from Saigon, DaNang or Cam Ranh Bay to the East Coast of the United States. Including crew change and refueling stops at Yokota, Japan, Elmendorf AFB at Anchorage, Alaska, to Andrews AFB in Wash. D.C., a man is back in America within 24 hours.

An additional few hours sees him in the service hospital nearest his home, or the hospital best equipped to handle his particular disability or disease.

Aboard flight 134 Y out of Elmendorf at 6 a.m. recently were 26 litter cases and 29 ambulatory wounded.

The men had been on the giant C141 Starlifter then a total of 14½ hours.

By the time it settled down at Andrews as gently as a mother hen on a batch of eggs, even the strongest and least seriously wounded were exhausted.

On the aircraft for takeoff Capt. Ila R. Reich of the 56th Air Evac Service, Japan, addressed the men through the loudspeaker, "Gentlemen--"

The man on my left broke out into a wide grin. His left arm had been shattered by a bullet at Saigon and he was encased in a wide, thick cast which reached around his entire body. Two men beside him had been killed.

"The bone has healed I think, but the nerves are dead. They say they can fix it up. I just want to get to Ft. Knox. It's 15 minutes from home."

A Negro dressed in faded Army bathrobe and slippers, willowly raised his head.

"I wasn't exactly wounded," he said. "I got epilepsy now. I used to play ball in the minor leagues."

The pilot, Capt. Reich, helped the nurses and medics pass out box lunches. Flight nurse Lt. Martha B. Sitz of Russellville, Ala., said that sometimes the crews came down the flight deck, helped with the food and talked to the men. But more often than not, she said they just couldn't take it.

My soldier opened his with one hand, tore open his milk containers and peeled an orange with one hand and his teeth. He got it all set. Then felt sick and couldn't eat anything.

A red-headed, slim youngster, his right foot missing, hopped down the aisle to the comfort pallet.

The man on the first litter in front of us had contracted polio. His immediate problem was infected kidneys and when he pulled himself up to change dressings, we would pretend we were asleep. A young man on the litter opposite him on the top row scratched around a huge leg wound which itched around the hot water bottle-sized scar.

The man on the lower left litter, almost on the floor of the aircraft, never moved. He had a head injury and his entire left leg was gone.

Sgt. William R. King of Lorrain, Ohio, of the three-man medical crew, sat with one patient the entire trip. The battle veteran on my left said, "Poor guy, he's psycho."

Rarely is there a death in the skies, although many aboard are tagged V S I (Very Seriously Injured).



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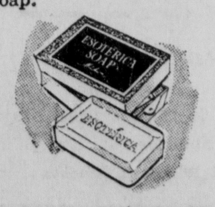


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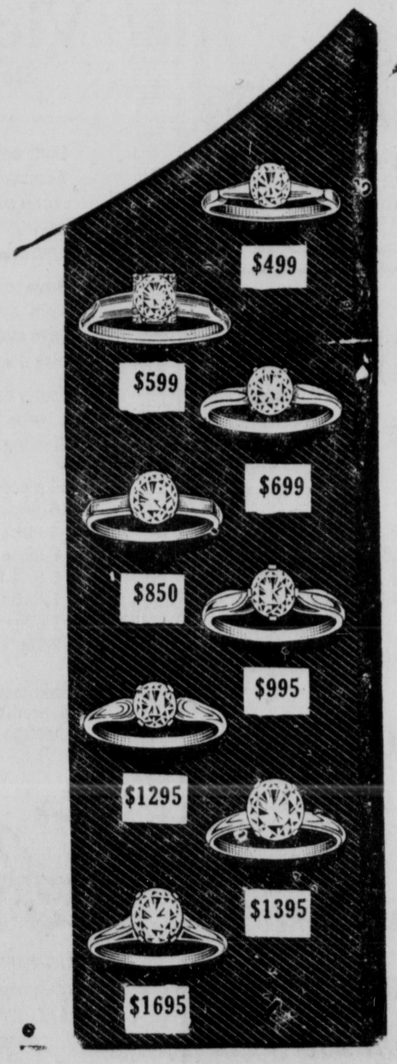
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A Kick to Remind Us

A kick to remember this October 8th was delivered in 1871 by Mrs. O'Leary's cow. The kick was directed at a kerosene lantern. The fire that resulted destroyed the heart of Chicago, and left an indelible historical reminder that flammable liquids are a hazard.

What the kick did not dramatize, says the Council on Family Health, is that flammable liquids are potential poison hazards in the home.

When gasoline, kerosene, cleaning fluids, paints and paint thinners, lighter fluids, solvents, and other liquids described on the label as flammable are left within reach of children, they may cause poisonings, says the Council, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health.

A recent survey has indicated that annually more than 6000 children under five years of age accidentally swallow some of these liquids. Many are hospitalized.

It is a common belief that flammable liquids, especialy kerosene and other petroleum distillates, taste too unpleasant for children to take more than a sip. Reports show that a considerable number drink an ounce or more. One year-old boy drank an estimated five to eight ounces of kerosene, with fatal results.

An 18-month-old girl found paint brushes soaking in a solvent in the kitchen sink. She sucked on the brushes. Then she found the bottle containing the solvent and drank some of the contents.

A father poured cleaning fluid from a can into a glass for easier use. Then he poured the remains back from the glass into the can. Unfortunately, there was still enough left in the glass to provide a few dangerous sips for his two-year-old child.

What can be done to assure the safe use and storage of flammable liquids, to prevent poisonings to any member of the family. Here are a few precautions from the Council on Family Health:

1. Do not pour combustible liquids from the original container into others, even for convenience. Store them in the original containers so no error can be made.

2. Do not pour flammable liquids into any vessel associated with food, such as soda bottles, cups or glasses, saucers, pans, bowls, cooking utensils or even jar lids.

3. Store flammable liquids in a child-proof cabinet or closet, preferably outside the house, and preferably locked.

4. Always read the label on the container. There may be special precautions of which you are not aware.



MARINES ARE TRAINED to spot booby traps. Sally isn't. Do not pour kerosene, paints, solvents, or any household chemicals into food and drink containers, says the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry. To help prevent home accidents, keep non-food substances in their original containers.

America's Favorite Take-out, Ready-cooked Food Is Chicken

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What do you think is America's favorite take-out, ready-cooked food?

No, not hamburgers, hot dogs or pizza. Chicken outsells each of them by substantial percentages in every area of the United States, according to a survey by Noble-Dury and Associates. The survey showed that chicken's highest popularity rating as a take-out item is in not the south but the midwest, where it outsells both hamburger and pizza by about 60 per cent. Nearly 96 per cent of the persons interviewed in the midwest reported buying it.

The study, made for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., showed that take-out, ready-cooked chicken outsold pizza in the eastern United States by 37.1 per cent and hamburgers by 54.5 per cent. In the south, hamburger ran second to chicken by nearly 31 per cent. Other take-out foods of importance include seafood in the east, barbecued meats in the south and Chinese food in the west.

Chicken Boom

This booming fried chicken franchising industry is only about one generation old. It was born in the 1950s when Harland Sanders, then 65, had to close his successful restaurant when a highway route was moved. Sanders' cafe had stood at Corbin, Ky., on a main route to Florida and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Undaunted, he took his car, his pressure coker and his special seasoning blend and set out to introduce his pressure-fried product to restaurants, in return for a nickel on each order of chicken sold.

"It was quite a struggle," he said in an interview here. "I used my $105 social security check for gas, and slept in the car most of the time.

"I'd always ask to fry chicken for the restaurant man and his employes. 'Nobody ever complained about my chicken,' he'd say. What helped me was when people tasted the chicken."

Today, Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. is the biggest in an increasingly competitive field. It has an estimated 1,800 outlets throughout the world, including all 50 states, Australia, Europe, the Caribbean and Japan. It also is the U.S. fifth largest prepared food operation in dollar value. Ahead of it are, in this order, the U.S. Army, Marriott Corp., the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Department of Agriculture School Lunch Program.

And other fried chicken franchising firms are hatching rapidly. Poultry Meat magazine reported on eight companies in its May issue this year. Since then, at least eight more have been launched or announced.

Four years ago, Sanders sold his business but remained in the firm on a salaried basis. But don't ask him about retirement. Now 78, he has opened another restaurant, this time adjacent to his home at Shelbyville, Ky.

"I have a strong belief a man should never quit work if his health permits. He'd rust out instead of wear out. A man can't stay alive and do nothing."

And don't ask him about his southern fried chicken, either.

"Nine times out of 10, southern fried chicken is pretty good," he said. "But not as good as my Kentucky fired chicken. If you ask 20 different people how they cook southern fried chicken, they'll tell you 20 different ways. But it all has a crisp crust."

Sanders' version has soft breading seasoned with 11 different herbs and spices.

Besides faith in the superiority of his product, the courtly Kentuckian, an honorary colonel, has definite and old-fashioned ideas about merchandising.

He said he revoked one franchise when he found the franchisee frying chicken in advance during dull spells and reheating it.

"And I wouldn't put my chicken in any place that has alcoholic beverages," he added. 'Anybody who drinks booze doesn't pay attention to food."



ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP TEA given by Y-Wives took place October 3 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, this city. Among those principals attending were (L-R), Mrs. Frank DiPietro, president; Mrs. Carl Nordstrom, membership chairman; Mrs. Alfred Port and Mrs. Frederick Burnett, past president. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

There are two kinds of people in the world. One kind leaps bright-eyed from bed at getting up time or maybe a little before. They do not need an alarm clock. They not only know it is time to get up, they are happy about it. No matter how late they stayed up—but of course they seldom do—they greet the sunrise with laughter. I will not say I hate such people. There is too much hate in the world as it is. I just don't dig them.

The other kind of person, of which for better or worse I am one, has always stayed up too late, not regretting it at the time either. My favorite friend says he is never fully awake until after midnight. When our alarm goes off, and a noisy, demanding little monster it is, one or the other of us reaches out and turns it off. Then we lie there for a whole minute until I say: "Do you want me to go down and let the cat out?" and he nobly replies: "I will," and does. The minute—I hope it is not more than that—after the alarm's angry buzz is one of the saddest and most delicious of the day. If it could only last. If you could only sink deeper into your pillow, the covers just right, the shade pulled down, and sleep, sleep, sleep. Your bed was never so comfortable. And you must leave it.

What is there about the middle of the night that is so delightful? The fire has burned down. If you stay up, it will need another stick of wood: your book is almost finished and it wasn't too interesting in the first place. The house creaks and owls hoot from the woods. The cat has long since retired, draped across your feet. Your midnight snack of crackers and cheese and milk. It is time to go to bed. You get up, wind the clock, throw away a withered rose from the bowl on the table. It is really time to go to bed.

Instead you wander out into the kitchen, admire the row of tomatoes you canned yesterday, write a couple of items on the grocery list, and eat a small bunch of Concord grapes. What a wonderful fruit! I wish we always had Concords every day of the year. Only if we did, they would lose some of their short-lived charm.

The people who spring laughing from their beds know nothing of these dark, these cherished hours. They go to bed at ten o'clock. Some of my best friends go to bed at ten o'clock so they can happily rise at six. I put it to you that there is nothing you can do at 6 a.m. that is half as pleasant as the puttering around you do from twelve on. Surely it is not the sunrise. Once you have seen one sunrise, you have seen them all, give or take a few clouds. But at midnight you can clean the bathroom cupboard, you can paste photographs in the album, you can turn on the TV and watch a few minutes of the Late Show, just for the pleasure of turning it off.

Trinity Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale in the church assembly hall, Spring and Hone Streets, Thursday, Oct. 10, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Eymann is chairman.

Banquet Planned

The Ladies Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Department will hold its annual banquet on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen.

Reservations with remittance must be received by October 14. For further information regarding menu and prices contact Mrs. Carol Beaver.



College Briefs

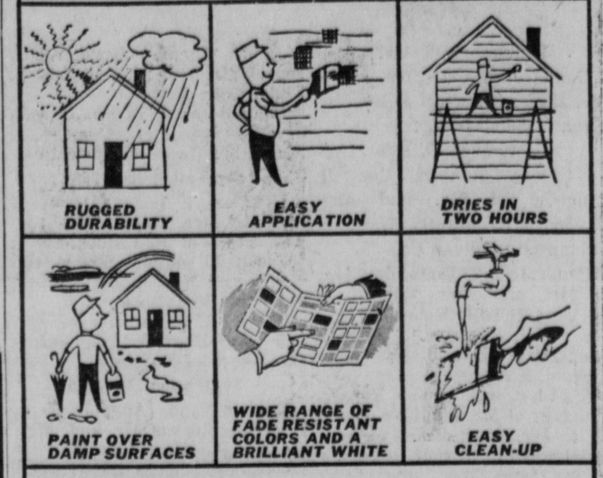
At an opening College Assembly at The College of New Rochelle in Westchester County **Miss Elizabeth Gilday** of Kingston was among 96 students named dean's scholars for the 1967-68 academic year.

Miss Gilday is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Gilday of 275 West Chestnut Street in Kingston. She is a graduate of Kingston High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. At the College Miss Gilday is in her sophomore year.

Nearly 2,600 undergraduates enrolled for classes as Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., began its 123rd academic year September 17.

The freshman class of 670 men and women includes **Richard Mark Zichlin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zichlin, 23 Bellwood Drive, New Hyde Park.

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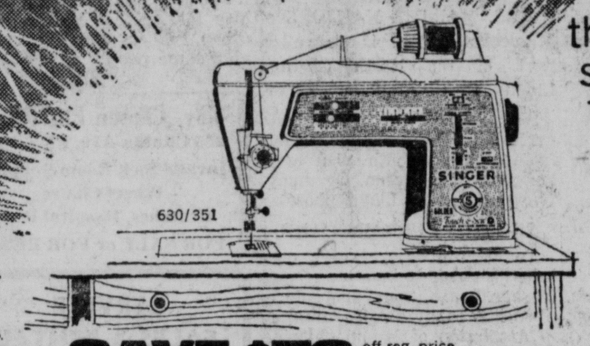
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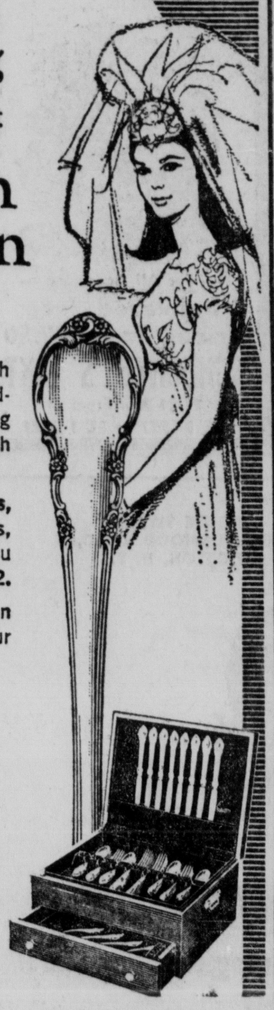
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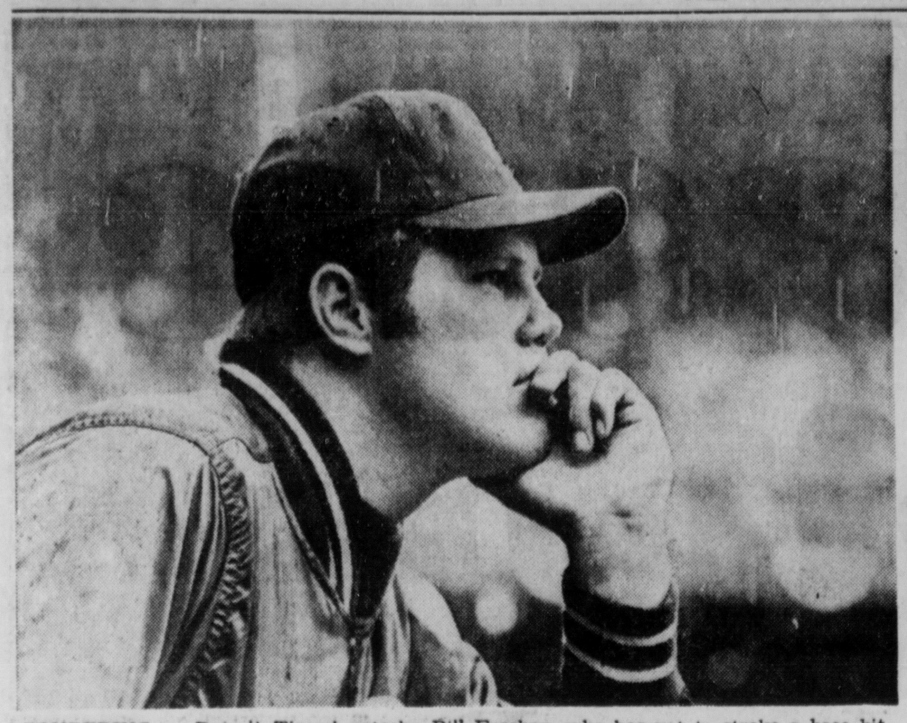
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PONDERING — Detroit Tigers' catcehr Bill Freehan, who has yet to stroke a base hit in the World Series, ponders over his thoughts Sunday as the skies over the Detroit Metropolitan area opened up bringing rain. The pondering didn't help as Freehan again went hitless and St. Louis won. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



CONGRATULATIONS — That's what Vice President Hubert Humphrey is offering to St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace after the Redbird star had won his 7th straight World Series game to tie a record. With their 10-1 victory, the Cardinals moved to a 3-1 lead and can clinch the championship today. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Briles Tries for Card Clincher

By ED SAINSBURY

DETROIT (UPI)—Bob Gibson and Lou Brock shared the World Series pedestal for heroes today and if Nelson Briles can wrap up the title for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Detroit Tigers they may have to move over.

Briles possibly may not be able to reach quite the same plane as Gibson and Brock, who've earned individual spots in the record book, but with the Cards holding a 3-1 advantage in victories in this best of seven series, he could pitch his club to a second straight world championhip and that would be glory enough.

Briles will be facing the same left-handed foe, Mickey Lolich, who outpitched him in St. Louis last Thursday, and hurled the now gasping Tigers to their only victory so far in the series.

But unless the Cardinals get a little psyched by Lolich, their booming bats could be enough to get Briles off in front. The memory of last year, when the Cards built a 3-1 edge over the Boston Red Sox and then went on to win, also could lift the club.

Forced to Seven Games

A year ago the Red Sox scored victories in both the fifth and sixth games to tie the series and force the Cards to go seven games before wrapping it up.

It wasn't merely a beating that Gibson and Brock helped inflict in Sunday's rain-drenched debacle. It was a 10-1 humiliation of the Tigers, who looked thoroughly frustrated and fumbling with four errors as they fell critically behind in the race for baseball's prize plum.

Gibson and Brock found their place in the sun while it was raining Sunday. Rain forced delay of the start of the game for 37 minutes and, after the Cards had seized a 4-0 lead, the rain again caused a 74-minute delay in the top of the third.

It wasn't amusing for the 53,634 partisan fans who were forced to leave their seats or sit in a drizzle thereafter as the Tigers obviously stalled in the rain and the Cardinals went all out to speed up the contest.

The umpires were outspoken in their disapproval of their lack of authority to call the game. Only the commissioner, William D. Eckert, can do that in a World Series.

Once five innings were out of the way Sunday, the weather improved somewhat and both teams stayed on the field to the finish.

Gibson, though he had to spend an hour and 28 minutes between pitches during the delay, seemed to lose little effectiveness, although he wasn't as sharp as he was in the series opener when he truck out 17 batters for a series record.

Most Everything

He added to his records Sunday, becoming the second most successful pitcher in series history with a 7-1 record, surpassed only by Lefty Gomez' 6-0. He set records for seven straight wins and seven complete game victories.

He struck out 10 batters to become the first pitcher ever to reach or exceed that total in five series games, and he boosted his total series strikeouts to 84, 10 shy of Whitey Ford's record for 146 innings compared to 72 for Gibson.

Gibson also homered to become the first pitcher ever to hit two series home runs.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	2	3	4	McAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0
Flood cf	5	1	1	0	Stanley ss	4	0	0	0
Maris rf	5	1	0	1	Kaline rf	4	0	2	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	1	0	Cash 1b	4	0	1	0
McCarver c	5	1	3	1	Horton lf	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	5	1	2	2	Northrupcf	4	1	1	1
Javier 2b	4	1	2	0	Mathews 3b	2	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	1	0	0	Freehan c	3	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	2	1	2	McLain p	1	0	0	0
					Sparma p	0	0	0	0
					Patterson p	0	0	0	0
					Price ph	1	0	0	0
					Lasher p	0	0	0	0
					Matchick ph	1	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
					Dobson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	13	10	Totals	31	1	5	1

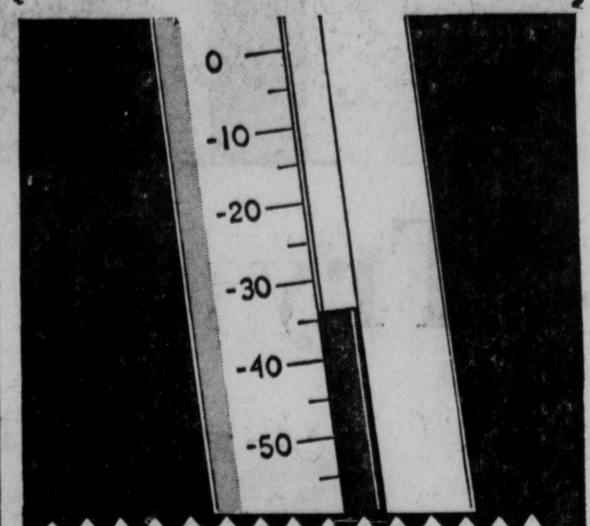
St. Louis	202 200 040— 10
Detroit	000 100 000— 1

E-McLain, Freehan, Mathews, Northrup. DP-St. Louis 1. LOB-St. Louis 7, Detroit 5. 2b-Kaline, Shannon, Javier, Brock. 3b-McCarver. Brock. HR-Brock, Gibson, Northrup. SB-Brock.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gibson W	9	5	1	1	2	10
McLain L	2 2-3	6	4	3	1	3
Sparma	1-3	2	2	1	0	0
Patterson	2	1	0	0	1	0
Lasher	2	1	0	0	0	1
Hiller	0	2	4	3	2	0
Dobson	2	1	0	0	0	0

Sparma faced 2 men in 4th; Hiller faced 5 men in 8th.
T-2:34. A-53,634.

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Official Yankee Word: Mike in Majors in '69

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

DETROIT — New York Yankee brass to a man assured me today that Mike Ferraro of Kingston would be wearing a major league uniform in 1969. But, of the three officials interviewed, none would deal in specifics.

As a matter of fact, manager Ralph Houk, farm director Lee MacPhail and public relations director Bob Fishel were all in total agreement but somewhat guarded in their comments.

"I just can't tell you where Mike stands in our future plans," said manager Houk. "To do so would be tipping our hand on both the expansion draft and our protected list. Both of these must be kept secret, you know."

How did Houk evaluate Ferraro's performance when he was recalled to the club rather suddenly in September when Bobby Cox, the regular third baseman was injured?

"Mike did a real fine job for us at third base, although he didn't hit too much," said the Yankee skipper. "We like Mike but I have to repeat — I just can't tell you where he is going to be next year."

Declined Comment

Houk declined to comment on a direct question — did the Yankees expect to carry three third baseman on their official roster in 1969.

"Developments between now and Oct. 15 will determine that," Houk added.

Fishel, the Yankees' public relations man, took the easy way out on the Ferraro status when we first met him Saturday.

"How about Mike Ferraro," we asked Fishel. "You'll have to take that up with Ralph Houk and Lee MacPhail," he replied, ducking for the first elevator door he could find. "I'm here to enjoy the Series."

We ignored the slight brushoff on a subject that must be causing the Yankees some concern but when we met Fishel again in the dining room he was more amenable.

"Just say Mike will be in the big leagues next year that that will be a fair statement," he suggested.

One of the best punchlines in happy Tigertown after the Tigers' first win was: We slipped them a real Mickey and they're going to get more." Well, it had better happen today or there will be no Wednesday for the Tigers.

Denny McLain's total collapse against the red hot Cardinals has to stand as one of the great disappointments in modern World Series history. The suspicion deepens he would rather be a night club organist.

Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' Hall of Fame pitcher, who is bucking for the commissioner's post to succeed Gen. Eckert, the lonliest man in Detroit remarked: "I thought the Tigers would win it, but they haven't shown much. I think they could do a lot better if they stopped swinging so hard against Gibson. You can't swing that hard against a guy who throws the way Gibson does."

"Anything regarding the status of any player on our roster is classified information until that time," Houk explained. He also declined to say if Ferraro would figure in a trade before the expansion draft is held.

Did Houk feel that Ferraro's steady .295 batting average at Syracuse indicated his ability to hit major league pitching has improved?

"We'll have to assume that," he replied. "And I can promise you, he'll be playing major league ball."

Agrees With Houk

Lee MacPhail, the major domo of the Yankee farm system, pretty much corroborated Houk's statement and also declined to reveal if the Yankees had Ferraro ticketed for a multi-player trade with some other American League team before the effective date of the expansion.

"Not likely," said MacPhail, "at least at this time we don't have any such plans. You can say this. It's a safer prediction to say that Mike will be in the big leagues next year than that the Tigers are going to win the World Series."

"This has been a pretty bad series for Detroit," said MacPhail. They might still bounce back but this doesn't seem to be the ball club that won the American League."

Houk, who had predicted a Tiger victory, also expressed disappointment with the club's showing to date.

"I thought Detroit power would assert itself, especially at home, but they haven't shown much. McLain and Freehan are hurting them real bad."

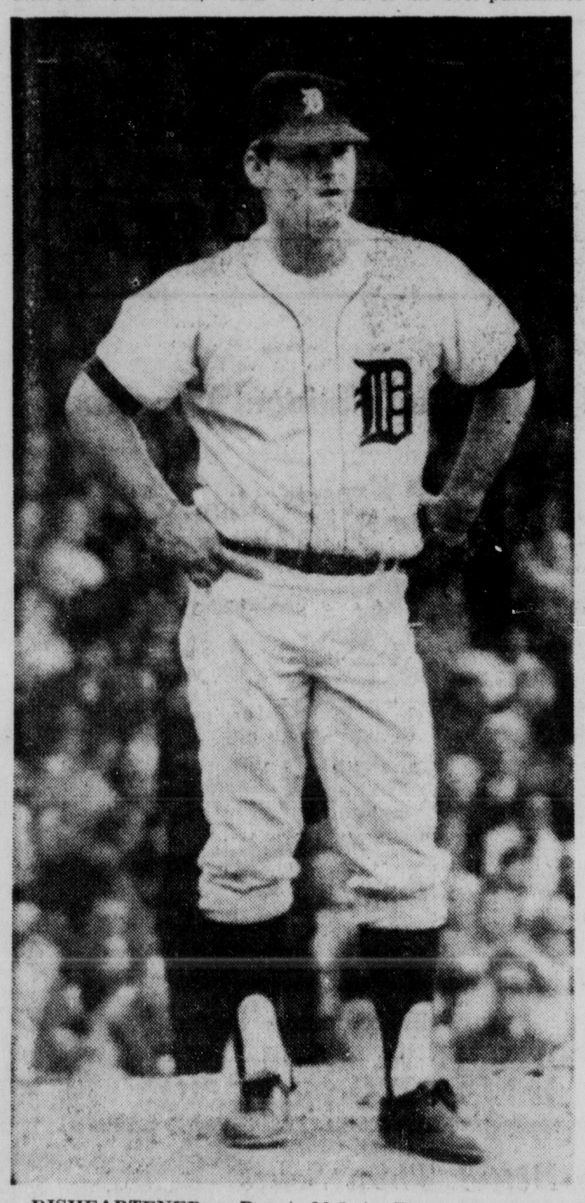
Detroit catcher Bill Freehan's autumnal miseries recall the earlier agonies of Gil Hodges in a Yankee-Dodger series and Orlando Cepeda's 1967 failure.

Frank Lane, the trader horn of baseball told us:

"These are two fine ball clubs, but the Tigers never had a chance with Bill Freehan and Denny McLain bogging down."

Cal Ermer, the deposed Minnesota Twins manager, shopping around for a new job. Introduced by Benny Borgmann, the old Kingston basketball immortal, Ermer recalled with a wry smile," It wasn't a happy year. Everytime I looked at a sports page I read that Billy Martin would succeed me. And you know, he might just do that."

Like the fellow said, the Tigers are going to have to slip the Cardinals another big Mickey to stay alive today and the betting around the Sheraton is that they won't.



DISHEARTENED — Dennis McLain, Tiger pitcher, stands on the mound watching Lou Brock circle bases after Brock hit 2nd pitch of the game for a home run. McLain, baseball's 1st 30-game winner in more than 30-years, was taken out after Cards scored four runs off him in less than three innings. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Facts-Figures On the Series

DETROIT (UPI)—Facts and figures for the 1968 World Series:

Teams—St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, vs. Detroit Tigers, American League champions.

Defending champions—Cardinals.

Results so far—Game 1: Cardinals 4 Tigers 0; Game 2: Tigers 8 Cardinals 1; Game 3: Cardinals 7 Tigers 3; Game 4: Cardinals 10 Tigers 1.

Fifth game—At Tiger Stadium, Detroit, Monday.

Game time—1 pm (EDT).

Fifth-game pitchers — St. Louis, Nelson Briles (19-11); Detroit, Mickey Lolich (17-9).

Fifth-game odds—Tigers favored 13-10.

Series odds: Cardinals favored 8-1.

Remaining games (if necessary)—Sixth and seventh games in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Series winner—First team to win four games.

Rival managers—St. Louis, Red Schoendienst; Detroit, Mayo Smith.

Shuvee Scores Win in Frizette

By United Press International

The "King of the Half-Milers" showed he may soon be champ at a mile also.

Jesse Davidson, who was the nation's leading jockey three years ago when he rode 319 winners at the half-mile tracks in Maryland and West Virginia, captured his first $100,000 race Saturday when he guided home Mrs. Witney Stone's Shuvee in the $130,650 Frizette Stakes at Belmont.

For Shuvee it was her second victory and brought her earnings, to $105,602. he overtook the favorite Gallant Bloom in the stretch and scored over her by a neck. Dihela came in third in the field of 11.

Shuvee, who toured the mile in 1:37, returned $11.00 to her backers.

Politely captured the $100,000 added Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City and also got herself a mate. In addition to the $30,000 first place money, she receives stud rights to a stallion of her owner's choice. Politely, returning $7.80, crossed the finish line 4½ lengths ahead of Green Glade with her stablemate Amerigo Lady two lengths farther back.

Amateur Champ

DORADO, P.R. (UPI)—Jack Veghte of Clearwater, Fla., captured the Amateur of the Americas golf crown for the second straight time Saturday.

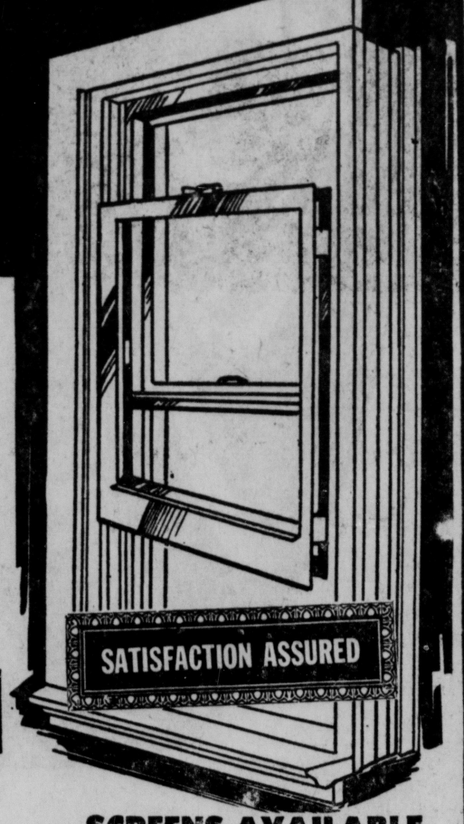
Mrs. Joel Smith of Allentown, Pa., took the women's title.

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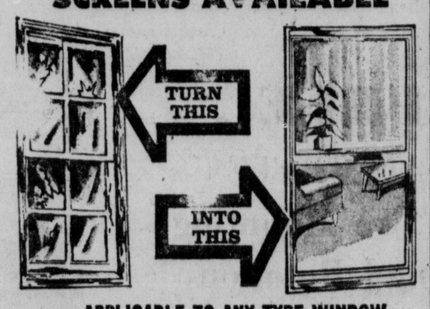


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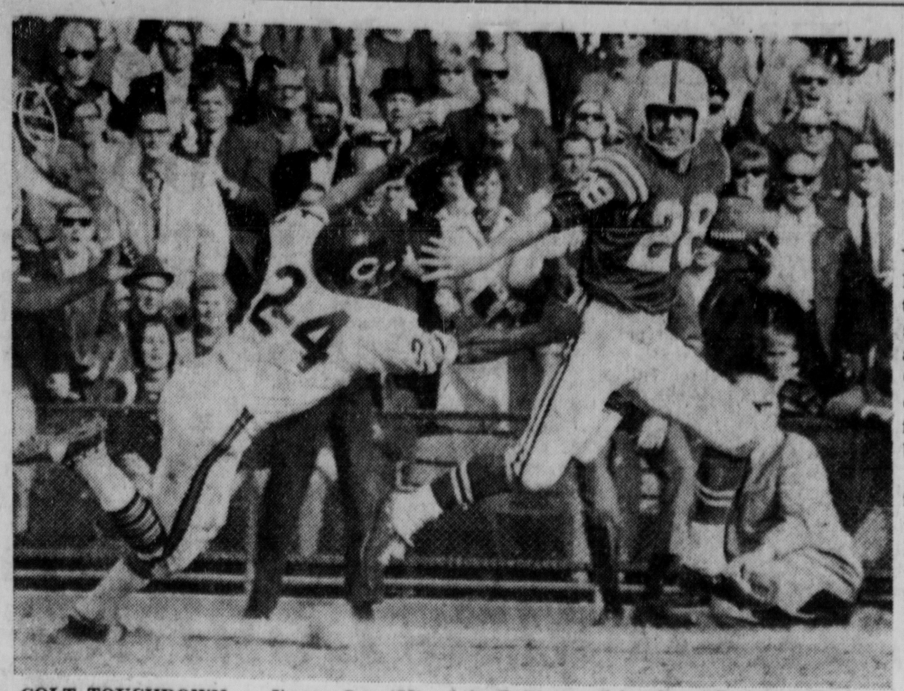
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COLT TOUCHDOWN — Jimmy Orr (28) of the Baltimore Colts shoves Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago Bear safety away as he goes over for a third quarter touchdown. The homestanding Colts remained unbeaten with a 28-7 victory. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Stewart Eyes Crown After Grand Prix Win

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) —Scotland's Jackie Stewart had his eye on his first world driver's championship today after easily capturing Sunday's Grand Prix of the United States at a record speed of 124.69 miles an hour.

Stewart's smashing victory, his third of the season, put him back in the thick of the tense three way battle for the world's title which will be decided at the Mexican Grand Prix in four weeks.

The Flying Scot took the lead away from Indianapolis driver Mario Andretti a few seconds after the start of the race, and he was never headed. By the time he took the checkered flag at the end of the 248-mile event, he had lapped every car in the race except second place finished Graham Hill of England.

Stewart's nine point $20,000 victory moved him up to second in the championship battle. He now has 36 points, while Hill picked up six points for a new total of 39. Defending world champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand, who retired from the race after spinning out on the 92nd lap, is in third with 33 points.

Early Withdrawals

The race was a disappointing Grand Prix debut for Andretti and Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser, both of whom withdrew early in the event with mechanical trouble.

Andretti had thrilled the crowd of 93,000 race fans earlier by grabbing the pole position for the race with a new lap record of 128.97 miles an hour in his Lotus Ford.

Unser had a bad weekend all around. First he totally demolished his BRM Friday in a crash from which he walked away. He blew an engine in his second car Saturday. A replacement was found, but he blew an engine again in the race.

Stewart, driving the new and highly successful French Matra-Ford, set a new race record, completing the 108 laps in one hour, 59 minutes, 20.29 seconds. His average speed of 124.89 miles an hour broke the old record set in 1967 by the late Jimmy Clark of Scotland at 120.95 miles an hour.

"The car ran perfectly, it never missed," Stewart said.

"I was losing a little transmission oil toward the end, so I slowed up a little, but I don't think I was in any serious trouble."

"But Mexico is another race, and we have to start all over again," he said. "We've got the right combination, and we're running well, but Hill's still ahead and the championship is a long way from being settled."

While the 26-year-old Scot, who finished third in the drivers' championship last year, had little trouble winning the race, the real battles of the contest were for third through sixth.

Former world champion John Surtees of England brought his Japanese Honda home in third position after trailing American Dan Gurney in a McLaren for most of the race. Gurney finished fourth after his engine began skipping two laps from the end.



HAPPY WINNER — Scotland's Jackie Stewart won the United States Grand Prix at a record speed of 124.89 miles an hour. Stewart won the $20,000, a silver bowl, and a kiss from Miss U. S. Grand Prix, Ricky Greene of Elmira. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Tarkenton Leads Way

Giants Crush New Orleans, 38-21

By STU CAMEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants, with scrambling Fran Tarkenton throwing two touchdown passes within a 2:28 span of the second quarter, took advantage of numerous New Orleans miscues Sunday to down the Saints 38-21, for their fourth straight National Football League victory.

Tarkenton, subsequently forced to leave the game shortly before halftime with a strained back muscle suffered when he was thrown for a loss, hit Ernie Koy with a two-yard scoring toss at 5:06 of the second quarter. The play snapped a 7-7 tie and capped a 78-yard drive which began after a field goal attempt by New Orleans' Charlie Durkee fell short and was returned to the Giant 22-yard-line by Carl Lockhart.

On New Orleans' next series of plays after the Giants' go-ahead touchdown, defensive tackle Roger Anderson deflected and caught a Bill Kilmer pass, giving New York possession on the Saints' 35-yard line.

Tarkenton found Aaron Thomas for a 13-yard pass to the 22, and after a run by Bobby Duhon gained nothing, split end Homer Jones hauled in a Tarkenton pass in the left flat and ran it into the end zone, upping the Giants' lead to 21-7.

The Giants followed up with another break when Joe Koontz recovered Pete Gogolak's onside kick on the New Orleans 31 but the Saints defense stiffened. It was on this series of plays that Tarkenton was injured when he was caught for an 11-yard loss on a third down play. However, he returned to action for the start of the third quarter.

Tarkenton threw a third touchdown pass when the Giants, aided by a New Orleans pass interference penalty which put the ball on the Saints' two-yard line, took the second half kickoff and marched 69 yards in seven plays for a socre. The drive ended when Tucker Fredrickson grabbed a two-yard Tarkenton pass in the end zone.

A holding penalty called against New Orleans Dave Whitsell late in the fourth quarter led the Giants' final TD, scored by Duhon on a one-yard plunge with only 3:58 remaining.

New York's first touchdown was set up when the Saints' Gene Howard fumbled the opening kickoff and McKinley Boston recovered for the Giants on New Orleans 26. Four plays later Koy rammed into the end zone from one yard out.

Pete Gogolak accounted for the Giants' final three points of the first half when he booted a 49-yard field goal, longest of his professional career, after time had run out. Gary Wood, Tarkenton's replacement, threw an imcomplete pass as the gun sounded ending the half but New Orleans was penalized back to its 42 for a personal foul setting up Gogolak's three-pointer.

TD for Stickles

The Saints' mistakes more than offset a fine performance by Kilmer, who connected for two touchdown passes. His first, a 12-yarder to Monty Stickles, tied the score a 7-7 in the opening quarter and climaxed a 58-yard drive.

Tony Lorick grabbed a one-yard Kilmer pass in the second quarter for New Orleans' second touchdown and Don McCall accounted for the third with a two-yard run in the third quarter.

The loss dropped the Saints record to 1-3.

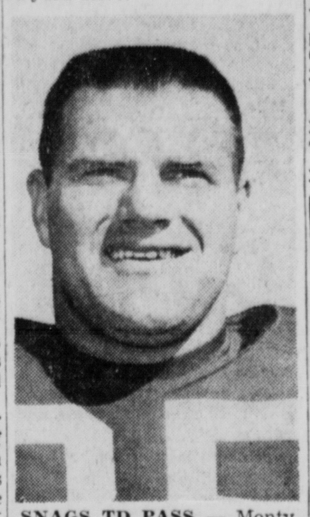
In other NFL games, the Cowboys kept pace with New York by defeating St. Louis 27-10, Baltimore trimmed Chicago 28-7, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 24-10, Minnesota beat Detroit 24-10, Green Bay walloped Atlanta 38-7, and Washington held off Philadelphia 17-14. On Saturday night, Cleveland outlasted Pittsburgh 31-24.

Don Meredith passed seven yards to Don Perkins for one TD and scored another on a two yard run as the heavily favored Cowboys had to break away from a 10-10 third quarter tie before subduing the stubborn Cardinals. Les Shy accounted for a third Dallas touchdown with a 17-yard run while Mike Clark contributed to the Cowboys attack with field goal kicks of 14 and 50 yards.

Earl Morrall continued his super-sub performance in place of the ailing Johnny Unitas as he connected on four long touchdown passes in the Colts victory over the Bears. After Gale Sayers put Chicago ahead 7-0 with a 59-yard scoring run in the second quarter.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Statistics of the New York Giants-New Orleans Saints football game:

	NO	NY
First Downs	23	19
Rushing Yardage	95	95
Passing Yardage	219	166
Return Yardage	151	91
Passes	24-42-3	11-22-0
Punts	2-40	6-37
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	142	97



SNAGS TD PASS — Monty Stickles, former Poughkeepsie High three-letter athlete and later All-America end at Notre Dame, caught a 12-yard touchdown pass and snared two other tosses for the New Orleans Saints yesterday in their 38-21 loss to the New York Giants at Yankee Stadium. Traded to the Saints during the off-season, Stickles is playing his ninth season in the National Football League.

Pro Football Standings

National Football League Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Century Division

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	68	86
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	88	97
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	61	106
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	61	141

Capitol Division

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	159	43
New York	4	0	0	1.000	154	87
Washington	2	2	0	.500	93	127
Philadelphia	0	4	0	.000	65	127

Western Division

Central Division

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	114	57
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	98	69
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	88	100
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	62	125

Coastal Division

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Baltimore	4	0	0	1.000	124	44
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000	117	39
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	83	81
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	47	151

Sunday's Results

Green Bay 38 Atlanta 7
New York 38 New Orleans 21
Dallas 27 St. Louis 10
Minnesota 24 Detroit 10
Washington 17 Philadelphia 14
Baltimore 28 Chicago 7
Los Angeles 24 San Francisco 10

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Baltimore at San Francisco
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at New Orleans
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Washington
St. Louis at Cleveland

* * *

American Football League Standings
By United Press International

East

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
New York	3	1	0	.750	125	107
Boston	2	2	0	.500	77	112
Miami	1	3	0	.250	58	126
Houston	1	4	0	.200	81	114
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	80	151

West

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Oakland	4	0	0	1.000	160	52
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	145	53
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	110	60
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	88	103
Denver	1	3	0	.250	39	85

Sunday's Results

Miami 24 Houston 7
Oakland 41 Boston 10
Denver 10 Cincinnati 7
(Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at Miami

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Kansas City
Denver at New York
Houston at Boston
San Diego at Oakland

Different Views: Oakland, Houston

The Oakland Raiders and Houston Oilers started moving in different directions last Dec. 31 and they haven't stopped since.

Oakland beat the Oilers 40-7 that day for the American Football League championship and earned a trip to Miami, where the Raiders lost to Green Bay in the Super Bowl.

Apparently pleased with the extra money and glory that came their way, the Raiders are bent on a second helping. They routed the Boston Patriots 41-10 Sunday to stand as the only unbeaten team left in the AFL with a 4-0 record.

Houston, in the meantime, is sinking to the depths of the American League. The Oilers fell to their fourth defeat in five games by a 24-7 count to Miami.

In the only other game played Sunday, the Denver Broncos registered their first success of the campaign by nipping the Cincinnati Bengals 10-7. On Saturday night, the New York Jets protected their first-place position in the Eastern Division by beating San Diego 23-20 and Kansas City tripped Buffalo 18-7.

The Raiders rallied for three touchdowns in the third quarter to overcome a 10-7 halftime deficit and continue on for their 14th consecutive regular season triumph. Oakland can equal the league record set by San Diego in 1960-61 when it plays to the Chargers next Sunday.

Miami capitalized on a pair of Houston fumbles to win for the first time after three losses. Safety Willie West ran 10 yards for the first score after taking a lateral from John Bramlett, who had picked up a loose ball at the Oiler 20, and Jim Griese hit Karl Noonan on a 50-yard touchdown pass in the third period just after Jim Riley recovered a fumble.

Potsdam Shades SU In Soccer Clash

POTSDAM — New Paltz's State University soccer squad took its second consecutive loss in the State University of New York Athletic Conference, 2-1 to Potsdam State here Saturday.

Halfback Glen Morehouse took a crossing pass from Indonesian inside Bobby Hippy and buried the ball on the right side of Potsdam goalie Wes Bradley with only 1:45 gone in the first period, and it was all over.

The ragged Hawk defense allowed Potsdam to tie the score with 16:45 gone in the first period, Ira Gaudin picking the ball out of a scramble and booting it home, and tally the go ahead goal with 15:15 gone in the second.

Greg Plantz was credited with the second Potsdam goal after a lead pass from Nick Bonnis.

An Asian Flu virus that swept the campus last week was held partially responsible for the poor showing, Durkin said, with fullback Pete Kane and Hippy hit the hardest.

Hippy, a sophomore speedster who is used to much warmer weather, was "all gagged up" in the cold wetness Saturday Durkin said, and Kane, normally the defensive standout, was unable to go at full speed.

The Hawks owned the second half, taking 14 shots to only four for Potsdam, he said, "but the ball just wouldn't go in."

New Paltz will host East Stroudsburg State at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

POTSDAM (2)	NEW PALTZ (1)
Goal—Bradley	Forte
RFB—Perkins	Banker
CFB—Marchese	Kane
LFB—Rhodes	Ritschel
RHB—Cardamone	Schoenemann
CHB—Fish	Hopper
LHB—Levison	Morehouse
RW—Gaudin	Yumis
RI—Tshick	Greaves
LI—Kealy	Hippy
LW—Luddington	Mbadinuju

Potsdam spares: Carlker, Platz, Ammann, Bonnais, Ragazza.
New Paltz spares: Hoetmer, Kahl Baddoo.

Score by periods:
New Paltz .....1 0 0 0—1
Potsdam .....1 1 0 0—2

Scoring Summary

FIRST PERIOD: Morehouse (NP) 1:45, assisted by Hippy; Gaudin (P) 16:45, unassisted.
SECOND PERIOD: Plantz (P) 15:15, assisted by Bonnis.
THIRD PERIOD: None.
FOURTH PERIOD: None.

NYMA Soccer Team Nips Kingston, 3-2

CORNWALL — The Kingston High School soccer squad tallied twice in the fourth period, but came up one goal short drooping a 3-2 decision to New York Military Academy here.

NYMA scored twice in the opening frame and added another goal in the third period before the Maroon booters began their drive, Scotty Phillips hitting on a penalty kick and a crossing pass from Fred Seeger.

The loss was the second in a row for Kingston, dropping the squad's overall mark to 3-2. NYMA is 2-1.

The Maroon will host Monticello in a DUSO clash Thursday at Loughran Park.

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2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
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Johnstown Romps; KHS Routed 40-6

JOHNSTOWN — The Kingston High School football team lost two games here Saturday.

The Maroons were completely outclassed by the regular Johnstown squad in the first half, as the Sir Bills took a 33-0 lead, and then lost a tough second half battle to the second string 7-6.

The 40-6 overall loss was the second in a row for the "Fighting Maroons," who seemed ready to scrap the first part of their nickname all afternoon. "It certainly doesn't look like the same team that played Linton last week," said sportscaster Mike Perry, and that was practically the whole story.

Johnstown took the opening kickoff on its own 45 and used only three plays to open the scoring, quarterback Jack Siedlecki bootlegging in from eight yards out.

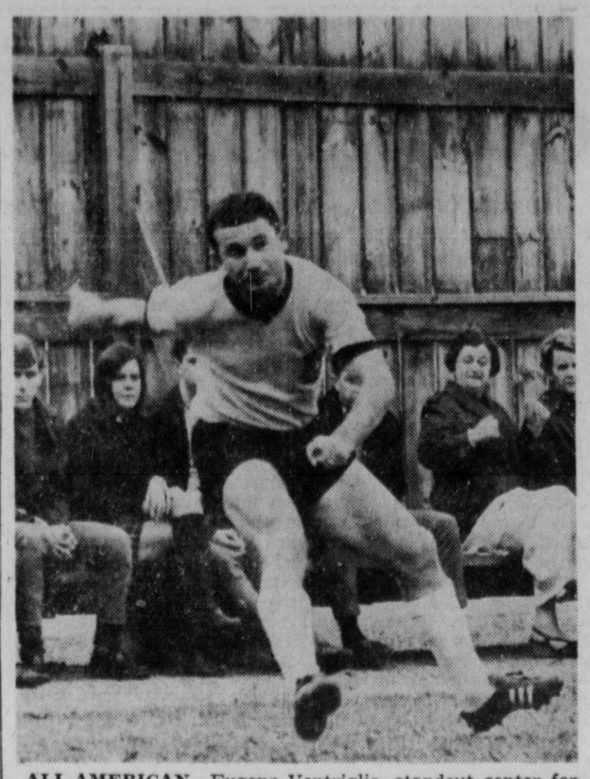
The Kingston series was stopped cold, as was everything the Maroon tried in the first half, and this time Siedlecki hit Roger Pedrick in the end zone with a 25 yarder.

Fullback Allan Pysunka, who ripped the Maroon defense apart every time he carried the ball, notched the third Sir Bill score in the second quarter with a six yard plunge, and Seidlecki picked up number four with another eight yard bootleg.

Johnstown, scoring every time it had the ball, hit for the fifth time in the closing minutes of the first half as John Van Alstine went 20 yards with a screen pass from Siedlecki.

It was the second string in the second half, and while the Sir Bill subs outplayed Kingston for the final two periods, they only managed one scoring drive, Bill Brinkman going in from eight yards out.

Bruce Brown scored on a 30 yard run late in the fourth quarter for the only Maroon points. Curiously, Kingston's only tally came after Coach Frank Modica had replaced his backfield with what is normally considered Kingston's second string.



ALL-AMERICAN—Eugene Ventriglia, standout center forward for the Kingston Sports Club Kickers is the center of attention at Oehler's Mountain Lodge as he moves toward the Shamrock nets. Ventriglia was an All-American at State University College, New Paltz, and Sunday he showed the hometown fans how he earned the honor, scoring two of the four Kicker goals and assisting on a third. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Ellenville Mashed 31-7 by Millbrook

MILLBROOK — Millbrook High School quarterback Kevin Lang had a field day here Saturday, and Ellenville High School, on the short end of a 31-7 rout, was the victim.

Lang passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth on a seven-yard roll-out as Millbrook reached paydirt in each of the last three quarters.

Millbrook opened the scoring in the second period when Lang hit Guy Farrington with a 35 yarder. Lang then hit Kevin Lysaght with a 12 yard TD pass after Morgan Donaldson had grabbed the first of three Millbrook interceptions.

The senior quarterback's seven yard roll out capped a 42 yard third quarter drive, and boosted the Millbrook lead to 19 points before the Ellies managed to ring the bell for their first and only time.

George Hornbeck found Al Otis with a 37 yard touchdown pass, and then booted the extra point, but Ellenville's momentum was short-lived.

Jim Cook returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards and the Blue Devils never had another chance to get back into the game.

Steve Colmenero both set up and scored the final touchdown of the day when he intercepted a Hornbeck aerial and then nabbed a five yard scoring pass from Lang.

The Statistics

	M	E
First Downs	15	6
Yards Rushing	177	67
Yards Passing	81	65
Passes	7-14	4-14
Interceptions	3	0
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts	0	0
Yards Penalized	45	75

Score by periods:

Ellenville	0	0	0	7—7
Millbrook	0	13	6	12—31

Liberty Rips HHS With Ground Game

LIBERTY—The awesomely powerful Liberty High School football team rolled to its second consecutive victory in the Ulster County Athletic League, 27-6 over Highland here Saturday.

Coach Lem Atkins' Highlanders put up a good fight for the first three frames, but faded in the stretch as the Indians put the game away with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

The undefeated Indians put together mammoth drives for each of their four touchdowns, drawing first blood in the opening quarter when fullback Steve Osterhout went in from the one to climax an 87 yard drive. Gary Bradley kicked the PAT, and Liberty had all the points it was going to need.

Highland's superb punting game continued to put the Indians deep in the hole, and early in the second period it paid off. Halfback Tom Mack fumbled on his own eleven yard line, Steve Valli recovered for Highland, and halfback Lee Barrington drove the distance in two plays.

But the rest of the game was all Liberty.

The Indians took the ensuing kickoff and marched 76 yards in 16 plays, Mack slamming off tackle from the three for the first of his two scores.

Quarterback Kurt Wohltjen completed only one pass all day, but he made it count in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Wohltjen hit end Dan Yaun with a 17 yarder to top off an 81 yard drive.

The final Indian drive was their shortest of the day, 72 yards in 15 plays, and it ended abruptly as Mack registered his seecond tally on a 23 yard end sweep.

Mack contributed more than a third of Liberty's 360 yard ground game with 127 yards on 18 carries. Steve Fleckenstein, who scored three touchdowns for the Indians against New Paltz last week was second with 98 yards on 15 tries, and Russ Richard had 49 yards on seven carries.

The Statistics

	L	H
First Downs	19	4
Yards Rushing	360	69
Yards Passing	17	29
Passes	1-4	4-8
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts	0	5-38.0
Yards Penalized	60	60

Score by quarters:

Highland	0	6	0	0—6
Liberty	7	6	0	13—26

Kickers Kick G-A In Premier Clash

The Kingston Sport Club kickers upended Shamrock Sunday at Oehler's Mountain lodge with a strong second half effort 4-0. Ventriglia, the center forward passed to Weber at the 17 minute mark for the only score of the first half.

At the 60 minute mark of the second half, Schwable, a regular who had been injured for two weeks, headed a beautiful shot for Kingston's second goal. Two minutes later, Ventriglia headed a ball from Kovelenko to make the score 3-0, Kingston.

At the 75 minute mark, Ventriglia again took a long shot at the goal. It hit the uprights and bounced off the Shamrock goalie's back to make it 4-0 Kingston.

Lotze and Banborkorv played superb defense in holding Shamrock scoreless.

Other Primier Division results Throgs Neck 1, German American 0; Ladentown 1, Passaic, 0; Haledon, N. J., 2, Hoboken 1; Farchers Grove N.J. 3, N.Y. Hungaria 0; Fairfield Conn. 3, Brooklyn 1.

India vs. USA

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—India earned a berth opposite the United States in deciding who challenges Australia for the Davis Cup when it completed a 3-2 victory over West Germany Sunday.

India will meet the U.S. in the interzone final Nov. 9 in San Juan.

SHS Downs Lourdes 26-12 in DC Clash

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

SAUGERTIES — Fullback Roger Praetorius ran through defenders as if they weren't really there Saturday driving for two touchdowns and two extra points as Saugerties High School downed Our Lady of Lourdes, 26-12, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League football clash.

Praetorius, who carried 18 times for 97 yards, was even effective when he wasn't carrying the ball, with a good half of the Lourdes line following the big senior's fakes and letting the other Sawyer backs rip off good yardage.

Saugerties threatened early in the first period, when a semi-blocked punt set up a first and goal situation on the Lourdes seven yard line, but a four play series left the Sawyers stranded on the nine.

On their third series, however, Praetorius began to find his groove and the Sawyers marched 65 yards on 14 plays, quarterback Holly Carnright hitting end Randy Fury with a five yarder in the right corner of the end zone for the first score of the game. Praetorius blasted over from the two for the point after.

Lourdes took the kickoff and moved to the Sawyer 36 before losing the ball on downs, and Carnright promptly proceeded to guide the Blue and White back down the field in seven plays. Praetorius blasted in from the four yard line for the touchdown and then added the extra point on another two yard plunge.

With less than ten seconds remaining in the first half, Warrior quarterback Timmy Gartland finally began to find the range, hitting halfback Jeff Hirst at full stride with a 46 yard touchdown pass.

The Sawyers bounced back with the second half kickoff, Mark Ishkanian capping a 55 yard drive with a five yard run, and Praetorius added the final tally in the fourth quarter, driving over from the one on the fifth play of a 36 yard drive.

Lourdes scored for the second time as the fourth quarter clock was running out, Gartland hitting Dave Harnan on a 51 yarder.

The Statistics

	S	L
First Downs	17	7
Yards Rushing	236	46
Yards Passing	71	167
Passes	6-12	12-24
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	2-22	5-23
Yards Penalized	60	5

Score by quarters:

Lourdes	0	6	0	6—12
Saugerties	0	14	6	6—26


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Rondout 21-0 Over Pine Bush at Home

By GEORGE THOMSON
(Freeman Sports Staff)

RONDOUT — A superb defensive effort by the Golden Ganders of Rondout Valley enabled them to capture their second UCAL victory by upending Pine Bush 21-0.

The Bushmen were held to a mere 42 yards rushing and did not complete a pass as Rondout never permitted them to enter Gander territory.

Rondout got off to an early lead when Jim Rowe, who carried 12 times for 122 yards, found a gap up the middle, then cut to the sidelines for a 42 yard scoring run. Quarterback John Meehan kicked the PAT.

The Bushmn were forced to punt and Rondout began its second drive in the first quarter. Tom Frazier who gained 90 yards in 17 carries, and Rowe moved the ball from their own 45 to the Pine Bush 12 on blasts through the middle of the Pine Bush line. Then Jim Harrison, a pleasant surprise for coach Meehan, caught a QB. Meehan pass at the 1 yard line. Meehan followed with a quarterback sneak to score. Adding the second of three PAT kicks, John Jr. made it 14-0 the second of three PAT kicks, John Jr. made it 14-0 in favor of Rondout.

Pine Bush quarterback Dick Derry then switched to a passing game but Frazier and Meehan made sure that the passes weren't caught and again forced the Bushmen to punt. Taking over on the Pine Bush 46, due to a partially blocked punt, Frazier and Rowe pounded out yardage to the 13 yard line. Meehan then called on Frazier again who in turn used the hole made by center Len Baney and guard Bob Lewis to score the third TD for Rondout. Meehan's third PAT made it 21-0 Rondout, with the half nearly over.

Pine Bush showed hopes of a comeback on the opening kickoff of the second half as Dave Chase took the ball from his own 33 to the 50 yard line. But two plays later Meehan intercepted a pass on his 46 yard line to quell the Pine Bush threat.

The Statistics

	R	PB
First downs	10	0
Yards rushing	211	42
Yards passing	34	0
Passes	3-12	0-3
Passes Int by	3	0
Punts	4-34	5-32
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	45

Score by periods:

Rondout	14	7	0	0—21
Pine Bush	0	0	0	0—0

Toronto Cops Hockey Win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookies Jim Dorey and Terry Clancy scored first period goals Sunday night to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in the final exhibition game for both National Hockey League teams.

Bobby Hull scored the only Chicago goal at 2:41 of the second period while Chicago was short handed. The tally came just 23 seconds after Jim Pappin had been sent to the penalty box for holding. But Toronto quickly recovered two minutes later on a power play by Larry Mickey to end the scoring.

Al Smith of Toronto turned back 25 of the 26 Chicago shots on goals while Denis DeJordy was bombarded with 38 shots, saving 35.

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Dukes Blast Paltz 28-14 in UCAL

NEW PALTZ—The Huguenots of New Paltz High School lost their second consecutive football clash in the Ulster County Athletic League and their third of the season, 28-14, to Marlboro here Saturday, but Coach Bill Freer was reportedly happy anyway.

It was the first time the Huguenots had played as if they were actually participating in a football game.

New Paltz was held scoreless in its first two and a half contests, taking beatings from Millbrook in the opener, Liberty last week, and Marlboro in the first two quarters. The Huguenots didn't score against the Dukes until the third quarter, and by that time they were trailing 28-0.

Marlboro scored 14 points in each of the first two quarters, taking the opening kickoff and marching 67 yards in seven plays to start it all off.

Bill Partington, who accounted for two touchdowns and kicked all four extra points, swept the end for 43 yards to end the drive.

Duke quarterback Dan Passante ended their second scoring series with a three yard sneak, and put the third six pointer on the scoreboard with a 69 yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass.

Partington's second touchdown, and the final Marlboro tally, came on a 16 yard Passante aerial, the sixth play on a 65 yard march.

New Paltz took the second half kickoff and marched 57 yards to paydirt, Frank Nadal going in from three yards out for the Huguenot's first points of the season.

In the fourth quarter, the Huguenots marched to the Marlboro three yard line and fumbled, but took over from the Dukes on downs at the midfield stripe and started all over again. This time, quarterback Bill Bond hit Chuck Bradley on a 25 yard scoring pass.

Partington carried 16 times for 132 yards, and Nadal, the only New Paltz runner to gain yardage, accounted for 112 yards on 25 tries.

The Statistics

	M	NP
First Downs	11	12
Yards Rushing	216	95
Yards Passing	34	147
Passes	3-4	7-10
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	2-23	1-32
Yards Penalized	120	31

Score by quarters:

Marlboro	14	14	0	0—28
New Paltz	0	0	7	7—14

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.
1968 LEFTOVER SALE

Rockland Harriers Upend UCCC 24-31

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College was upended in it's first cross-country meet of the year by a strong Rockland CC. effort 24-31.

Corteny Springmyer of Rockland took first place by covering the 3.2 mile course in 17:18 and was followed by his teammate Bill Sweet in 17:57.

Joe Simmons of Ulster took third in 18:19 and Tom Tegler another Senator held on to fourth position.

Order of finish:

1. Springmyer	R	17:18
2. Sweet	R	17:18
3. Simmons	U	18:19
4. Tegler	U	18:30
5. Earle	R	18:36
6. Orlando	R	18:37
7. Stewart	U	18:59
8. Perkins	U	19:14
9. Templeton	U	19:23
10. Hamlin	R	19:51
11. Kilb	R	20:07
12. Slocum	U	20:56
13. Barbuleam	R	21:40

Coleman Kicks Rhinebeck 12-1

The John A. Coleman soccer team romped to their first victory of the year over Rhinebeck Country School 12-1. The victory came after two successive defeats at the hands of Kingston High.

David Krens was credited with a double hat trick by scoring six goals. Other outstanding players for Coleman were Dan Hastings, goalie, Bill Dunbar, Mike McGregor, Fred Grace and Pete Wells.

Coleman's next game is against Oakland Military Academy at home on Oct. 9.

CATERINO'S BARBER SHOP
Hairstyling for Men



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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
By Appointment Only
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Friday and Saturday
No Appointment Needed
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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Member Welcome Wagon International

Scribes Set Speakers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Greater Buffalo Press, Radio and Television Association says U.S. Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds will address its annual dinner Oct. 19.

Rynolds, whose appearance was announced Sunday, has been a mediator in several nationwide strikes, Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer also is scheduled to address the gathering at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
MUNICIPAL PURCHASE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Village Board of the Village of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, sealed bids for the purchase of 5,280 feet of 6-inch steel pipe with requisite number of roller grip fittings and two 6-inch valves will be received at the office of the Village Clerk in the Village of Rosendale until October 15, 1968 at 2:00 P. M., at which time, they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder.

All bids shall include the cost of laying of the pipe from the Snyder Lime Mine to the Village still pond.

The contract for the purchase o the above items and the laying thereof will be awarded by the Mayor of the Village to the lowest responsible bidder. In cases where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Mayor of the Village may award the contract to either of such bidders. The Mayor of the Village may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids in his discretion.

The maximum amount proposed to be spent for the above-described items will be $5,100.00

No bid received may be withdrawn by any bidder for a period of thirty days from the date of bid opening.

JOSEPH REID, Mayor
Village of Rosendale

Dated: October 3, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Board of Education
Rondout Valley Central School
Accord, New York
Sealed Bids for:

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Towns of Marbletown et al, County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the District Clerk in the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserike Rd., Stone Ridge, until 2:00 P.M., on the 14th October, 1968, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. All times indicated shall be E.D.S.T.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Clerk, District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserike Rd., Stone Ridge, N. Y.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any formalities in or reject any or all bids, or accept any bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

RONDOUT VALLEY
CENTRAL SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
ACCORD, NEW YORK
HAROLD B. RICH, CLERK

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Board of Education
Rondout Valley Central School
Accord, New York
Sealed Bids for:

SCHEDULED AND UNSCHEDULED BUS TRIPS for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Town of Marbletown et al, County of Ulster, will be received by the District Clerk in the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserike Rd., Stone Ridge, until 2:00 P.M. on the 14th October, 1968, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. All times indicated shall be E.D.S.T.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Clerk, District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserike Rd., Stone Ridge, N. Y.

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RONDOUT VALLEY
CENTRAL SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
ACCORD, NEW YORK
HAROLD B. RICH, CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 3rd day of October, 1968, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said School District is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York
October 3, 1968.

W. WENDELL HOOVER,
School District Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION
DATED OCTOBER 3, 1968

A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE RESOLUTION ENTITLED: "BOND RESOLUTION DATED JANUARY 4, 1967. A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $1,350,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING, INCLUDING A PORTION OF THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION OF A SITE THEREFOR," TO INCREASE THE AMOUNT OF BONDS AUTHORIZED THEREBY.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The title and Sections 1 and 2 of the resolution entitled: "BOND RESOLUTION DATED JANUARY 4, 1967. A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $1,350,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING, INCLUDING A PORTION OF THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION OF A SITE THEREFOR," duly adopted by the Board of Education of said School District on January 4, 1967, are hereby respectively amended to read as follows:

"BOND RESOLUTION
DATED JANUARY 4, 1967

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $1,450,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING, INCLUDING A PORTION OF THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION OF A SITE THEREFOR.

Section 1. The specific objects or purposes to be financed pursuant to this resolution are as follows:

a) The acquisition of the real property known as the Zena site, located on Sawkill Road in the Town of Woodstock, New York, at a maximum estimated cost of $24,606; and

b) The construction on said property of a new elementary school building, including original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus and the grading and improvement of the site, at a maximum estimated cost of $1,443,520.

Section 2. The total estimated cost of the aforesaid specific objects or purposes is $1,468,126 and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the expenditure of $18,126 heretofore provided from current funds to pay a part of the cost of the acquisition of the aforesaid real property; and

b) By the issuance of $1,450,000 serial bonds of said School District hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law."

Section 2. This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in The Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper having general circulation within said School District, together with a notice of the School District Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1966

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, that the owner of, or any person interested in or having a lien upon any parcel of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 12th day of December 1966, may redeem the same within two years to wit, on or before the 12th day of December 1968, by paying to the Treasurer of said City for the use of the purchaser or assigns or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or persons before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

STANLEY J. PETRO JR.
City Treasurer
City of Kingston

Dated: September 3, 1968

1966 REDEMPTION

177 Elmendorf St.—Owner or Occupant Kathryn M. Gormley. Bounded: N. Powers, E. Howard, S. Elmendorf St., W. Glaser, 10x200x 85'xirreg. Sold for 134.77, T. 138.77.

241-243 Elmendorf St.—Owner or Occupant Clyde J. DuBois. Bounded: N. Flatbush Ave., E. Elmendorf St., S. Flatbush Ave., W. Wiltwyck Ave., 45x124'. Sold for 34.61, T. 38.61.

36-42 Flatbush Ave.—Owner or Occupant Blue Hill Center Inc. Bounded: N. Taylor, E. Foxhall Ave., S. Flatbush Ave., W. Simmons, 102x102'. Sold for 1376.08, T. 1340.08.

Rear 47 Grand St—Owner or Occupant Rock Land Inc. Bounded: N. Railroad Ave., E. West Shore R. R., S. Tancredi, W. Thomas St., 1.33 acre. Sold for 269.14, T. 273.14.

25-27 O'Neil St.—Owner or Occupant Earl B. & Violet I. Sagendorf. Bounded: N. Railroad, E. DuBois, S. O'Neil St., W. Simpson, 50x200'. Sold for 110.88, T. 114.88.

164-166 Foxhall Ave.—Owner or Occupant Edith V. Kain Claus. Bounded: N. Brown, E. Tappen, S. Shufeldt St., W. Foxhall Ave., 40x 160'. Sold for 362.99, T. 366.99.

15 Jansen Ave.—Owner or Occupant Oscar & Rosamond Palmer. Bounded: N. Jansen Ave., E. East Chester St., S. Broadway, W. Murphy, 30x100'. Sold for 99.23, T. 103.23.

34 Stephan St.—Owner or Occupant Robert F. & Anna E. Dugan. Bounded; N. Snyder, E. Lifer, S. Stephan St., W. McCloskey, 38x 120'. Sold for 407.96, T. 411.96.

40 Stephan St.—Owner or Occupant Carl T. & Elizabeth Stoutenberg. Bounded: N. Lifer, E. Carey, S. Stephan St., W. Sarkies, 38x120'. Sold for 376.34, T. 380.34.

448 First Ave.—Owner or Occu- First Ave., E. Fischer, S. Conley, W. Bounded: N. Gorman, E. Unknown, First Ave., ¾ acre. Sold for 281.56, T. 285.57.

162-180 Fourth Ave.—Owner or Occupant Claremont R. Morris. Bounded: N. Fourth Ave., E. City of Kingston, S. Polenski, W. Fourth Ave., 314'. Sold for 43.50, T. 47.50.

186-188 Fourth Ave.—Owner or Occupant — Claremont R. Morris. Bounded: N. Fassbender, E. Unknown, S. Morris, W. Fourth Ave., 50x90'. Sold for 19.18, T. 23.18.

194-196 Fourth Ave.—Owner or Occupant — Claremont R. Morris. pant John Suski. Bounded: N. S. Morris, W. Fourth Ave., 50x90'. Sold for 19.18, T. 23.18.

107 Newkirk Ave.—Owner or Occupant Bartholomew & Mary Scully. ounded: N. Dixon, E. Newkirk Ave., S. Hines, W. Maple St., 30x 90'. Sold for 247'94, T. 251.94.

114—Third Ave.—Owner or Occupant Claremont R. Morris. Bounded. N. Swint, E. Unknown, S. Noble, W. Third Ave., 30x1250'. Sold for 31.32, T. 35.32.

150-152 Third Ave.—Owner or Occupant-Helen Lovgren. Bounded: N. Darwak, E. Lucas, S. Third Ave., W. Darwak, 440x100'. Sold for 278.18, T. 282.18.

250-256 & Rear Third Ave.—Owner or Occupant Claremont R. Morris. Bounded: N. Gross St., E. Unknown, S. Wojechowski, S. Third Ave, 100x 300'. Sold for 43.50, T. 47.50.

106 Abruyn St.—Owner or Occupant Ofer Peoples. Bounded: N. Burns, E. Mathews, S. Lawrence, W. Abruyn St., 25x112'. Sold for 193.86, T. 197.86.

233 E. Strand—Owner or Occupant Missionary Baptist Convention. Bounded: N. Catherine St., E. Sycamore St., S. East Strand, W. Church. Sold for 18.08, T. 22.08.

210-216 E. Union St.—Owner or Occupant J. Ceballos. Bounded: N. East Union St., E. Matthews, S. Kennelly, W. Tompkins, 100x50'. Sold for 416.08, T. 420.08.

238 E. Union St.—Owner or Occupant Joseph & Catherine Washington. Bounded: N. East Union St., E. Carpino, S. Jackson, W. Balizewski, 27x100'. Sold for 228.11, T. 232.11.

27-29 Essex St.—Owner or Occupant Stanley & Anna Snow. Bounded: N. Essex St., E. Cordts, S. Wiltwyck Trading, W. Cordts, 27x100'. Sold for 140.86, T. 144.86.

22 North St.—Owner or Occupant John F. Naccarato. Bounded: N. North St., E. Naccarato, S. Wolfiel, W. Unknown, 24x113'. Sold for 267.58, T. 271.58.

204-206 Broadway—Owner or Occupant Ulster County Savings Bank. Bounded: N. Broadway, E. Kingston Urban Renewal, S. Newkirk Ave., W. Broadway, 50x46'. Sold for 132.86, T. 136.86.

31-33 E. Pierpont St.—Owner or Occupant Lucile Peer Hubert. Bounded: N. Murray St., E. Clair, S. E. Pierpont St., W. Urban Renewal, 50x100'. Sold for 94.71, T. 98.71.

56 E. Pierpont St.—Owner or Occupant Andrew Schallack. Bounded: N. E. Pierpont St., E. U. & D. R.R., S. Millens, W. Sickler, 30x irreg. Sold for 46.04, T. 50.04.

63 E. Strand—Owner or Occupant Abraham Rosenthal. Bounded: N. Adin, E. Weber, S. East Strand, W. Ortale, 25x75'. Sold for 171.27, T. 175.27.

111-113 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant Jacob Forst Packing Co. Bounded: N. West Union St., E. Stone, S. Abeel St., W. Church, 52x 93'. Sold for 1453.98, T. 1457.98.

341-347 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant George B. Bunt. Bounded: N. Hudson St., E. Bunt, S. Abeel St., W. Hudson St., 90x152'. Sold for 37.41, T. 41.41.

100-144 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant Jacob Forst Packing Co. Inc. Bounded: N. Vogel, E. Terpening, S. Abeel St., W. Railroad, 1¾ acres. Sold for 12,042.97, T. 12,046.97.

45-55 Broadway—Owner or Occupant Edward Weber Estate. Bounded: N. Broadway, E. Abeel St., S. Post St., W. Weber, 105x55'. Sold for 459.30, T. 463.30.

51 German St.—Owner or Occupant John H. & Sandra L. Miller. Bounded: N. Ortlieb, E. Amata, S. German St., W. Longendyke, 40x 100'. Sold for 206.53, T. 210.53.

16-18 Hone St.—Owner or Occupant Peter J. & Margaret Nagy. Bounded: N. City of Kingston, E. Boxley, S. Hone St., W. West Union St., 31x112'. Sold for 423.04, T. 427.04.

11-13 Hone St.—Owner or Occupant Wiltwyck Realty Corp. Bounded: N. Neal, E. Stone, S. Hone St., W. Buck 32x154'. Sold for 315.08, T. 319.08.

161-163 Hasbrouck Ave.—Owner or Occupant Nathan Lippman. Bounded: N. Itkowitz, E. Lipkin, S. Hasbrouck Ave., W. Unknown. 30x96'. Sold for 82.23, T. 86.23.

5-7 Hone St.—Owner or Occupant Jacob Forst Packing Co. Bounded N. Forst, E Neal, S. Forst & Hone St., W. Lowe 39x70'. Sold for 347.77, T. 351.77.

1-3 Hone St.—Owner or Occupant Jacob Forst Packing Co. Bounded: N Unknown, E. Hone St., S. Forst, W. Abeel St., 43x60'. Sold for 213.58, T. 217.58.

45-47Hudson St.—Owner or Occupant Louis J. Rota. Bounded: N. Petruski, E. Hudson St., S. Smith, W. West Pierpont St., 45x100'. Sold for 182.30, T. 186.30.

109-111 Hunter St.—Owner or Occupant Preston H. & Shirley Coddington Jr. Bounded: N. German St., E. Lowe, S. Hunter St., W. Brandt, 40x260'. Sold for 296.85, T. 300.85.

127-129 Hunter St.—Owner or Occupant John Brodhead. Bounded: N. Brandt, E. Banks, S. Hunter St., W. Albrecht, 32x110'. Sold for 155.59, T. 159.59.

74 Hunter St.—Owner or Occupant Emma Weber Est. Bounded: N. Hunter St., E. Staniey, S. West Union St., W. Hone St., 31x60'. Sold for 82.38, T. 86.38.

1-11 Spruce St.—Owner or Occupant Raymond Cole. Bounded: N. Lifschitz, E. Ravine St., S. Ortale, W. Spruce St., 100x127'. Sold for 115.12, T. 119.12.

17-19 Spruce St.—Owner or Occupant LeRoy W. Lane Jr. Bounded: N. Ortale, E. Kelly, S. Spruce St., W. Wolf, 34x75'. Sold for 131.79, T. 135.79.

29-31 West Union St.—Owner or Occupant Jacob Forst Packing Co. Inc. Bounded: N. City of Kingston, E. Kapian, S. West Union St., W. Hunter St., 30x125'. Sold for 183.47, T. 187.47.

26-28 New St.—Owner or Occupant Bernard & Dolores Donnelly. Bounded: N. VanNostrand, E. Serra, S. New St., W. Steiger, 50x100'. Sold for 213.86, T. 217.86.

33-35 Hoffman St.—Owner or Occupant Charles A. & Jacqueline H. Havlin. Bounded: N. Church, E. Manhattan Shirt Co., S. Hoffman St., W. Mahony, 50x185'. Sold for 391.18, T. 395.18.

80-82 Staples St.—Owner or Occupant Ella K. Plog. Bounded: N. Noble, E. Staples St., S. Schreiber, W. Scism, 56x87'. Sold for 19.18, T. 23.18.

35 Cedar St.—Owner or Occupant David Davis. Bounded: N. Gildersleeve, E. Martins Lane, S. Cedar St., W. Davis, 20x145'. Sold for 67.88, T. 71.88.

37-41 Cedar St.—Owner or Occupant David & Gussie Davis. Bounded: N. Gildersleeve, E. Davis, S. Cedar St., W. Davis, 69x188x89'. Sold for 661.40, T. 665.40.

43-45 Cedar St.—Owner or Occupant D. Davis. Bounded: N. Gildersleeve, E. Davis, S. Cedar St., W. Tushkan, 41x45'. Sold for 439.48, T. 443.48.

140 Cedar St.—Owner or Occupant Daniel B. Elkins. Bounded: N. Crispell, E. Cedar St., S. Green, 16x40'. Sold for 155.12, T. 159.12.

64-66 Henry St.—Owner or Occupant Helen Cullen. Bounded: N. Henry St., E. Sterling St., S. O'Rourke, W. Present, 52x92'. Sold for 384.89, T. 388.89.

35 Liberty St.—Owner or Occupant Vivian V. Schoonmaker. Bounded: N. Stalhut, E. Stalhut, S. Liberty St., W. Gerlak, 30x120'. Sold for 194.64, T. 198.64.

55-59 Liberty St.—Owner or Occupant Margaret I. Schoonmaker. Bounded: N. Prospect St., E. Rein, S. Furnace St., W. Griffin, 76x60'. Sold for 401.48, T. 405.58.

20-32 St. James St.—Owner or Occupant Ulster Foundry & Machine Corp. Bounded: N. Prospect St., E. Janetatos, S. Utility Platers, W. St. James St., 164x145'. Sold for 2085.38, T. 2089.38.

13-17 Elizabeth St.—Owner or Occupant Martin D. & Clara A. Carr. Bounded: N W. Bd. Education, E. Simpkins, S. Elizabeth St., 75x140' Sold for 370.81, T. 374.81.

195-197 Greenkill Ave.—Owner or Occupant Francis Burns. Bounded: N. Witkowski, E. Vertetis, S. Greenkill Ave., W. Franz. Sold for 129.92, T. 133.92.

Rear 233-243 Hurley Ave. — Bounded: N. Walker, E. Hurley Ave., S. Guido, W. Weyhe, 28x100'. Sold for 14.64, T. 18.64.

445-447 Washington Ave. Bounded: N. Newcombe, E. Pescia, W. Washington Ave., S. Pauker, 54x 140'. Sold for 631.61, T. 635.61.

450-452 Washington Ave.—Owner or Occupant Ellen R. Murphy. Bounded: N. Kingston Roofing, E. Murphy, S. Washington Ave., W. Unknown, 48x141'. Sold for 609.39, T. 613.39.

454-456 Washington Ave.—Owner or Occupant. Bounded: N. Murphy, E. Buchanan, S. Washington Ave., W. Unknown, 45x141'. Sold for 420.77, T. 424.77.

486-488 Washington Ave.—Owner or Occupant Claremont R. Morris. Bounded: N. Clark, E. Dunham, S. Washington Ave., W. Unknown, 39x 100'. Sold for 13.06, T. 17.06.

734-746 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant Robert Bence. Bounded: N. Luedtke, E. Roberti, S. Abeel St., W. Brook St., 158x62'. Sold for 49.58, T. 53.58.

45 DeWitt St.—Owner or Occupant P. McDonough, G. Hauck, etal. Bounded: N. Schramm, E. Benson, S. DeWitt St., W. City of Kingston, 25x100'. Sold for 13.09, T. 17.09.

124-130 Wilbur Ave.—Owner or Occupant Forest W. Brinkerhoff. Bounded: N. Hull, E. Brett, S. Wilbur Ave., W. Unknown, 87x155'. Sold for 111.72, T. 115.72.

196-204 Wilbur Ave.—Owner or Occupant William & Betty J. Chavis. Bounded: N. Purcell, E. Albin, S. Wilbur Ave., W. Unknown, 125x250'. Sold for 258.30, T. 262.30.

481-485 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant Herbert & Virginia Sutton. Bounded: N. Fisher, E. Devine, S. Abeel St., W. Unknown. Sold for 57.24, T. 61.24.

127 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant John W. Buck Sr. Bounded: N. Neal, E. Hone St., S. Abeel St., W. Kloman, 30x88'. Sold for 90.80, T. 94.80.

180-182 E. Chester St.—Owner or Occupant Claremont R. Morris. Bounded: N. E. Chester St., E. Staple, S. Conlin, W. E. Chester St. Sold for 37.39, T. 41.39.

161-165 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant. John & Mildred Davide. Bounded: N. Thompson, E. Vandemark, W. Kirchner, S. Abeel St., 50x100'. Sold for 320.17, T. 321.17.

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY

THE KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK,
Plaintiff,
- against -
MELVIN T. GREEN and CONSTANCE J. GREEN, husband and wife,
Defendants.

INDEX NO. 3271-68
NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 26th day of September, 1968, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 28th day of October, 1968, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point, being the intersection of the northeasterly bounds of a proposed street and the northerly bounds of another proposed street, as shown on a map of lands of Korzendorfer Development, filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, said point being North 13° West 255.75 feet and North 54°56' West approximately 360 feet from the northerly bounds of Route 209; from thence North 54°56' west 79.73 feet to a point; thence North 16°19' west 40.14 feet; thence North 77°00' east 143.82 feet to a point; thence south 13°00' East 100 feet to a point in the northerly line of a proposed street; thence South 77°00' West 90 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being Lot No. 12 on a map of lands of the Korzendorfer Development in the Town of Wawarsing, made by Cooper Associates, prepared March 18, 1957 and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 22, 1957 as Map #1868.

Being a portion of the premises described in a deed from Raymond R. Korzendorfer and Elizabeth E. Korzendorfer to Benny Benson, dated June 14, 1957, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1003 of Deeds, at page 442, on June 18, 1957.

Dated: September 27, 1968

JOSEPH TRAFICANTI
Referee

THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
3 John Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Cider No. 8EEB812 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, cider at retail in a Eating Place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 577 Abeel Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

RAYMOND M. McCOURT, Prop.
d/b/a Busters Brook Room
577 Abeel Street
Kingston, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the 30th day of September, 1968, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Village is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Rosendale, New York
October 1, 1968.

MARIE LAMB,
Village Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION DATED SEPTEMBER 30, 1968

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $40,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY AS AN ADDITIONAL SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY FOR THE VILLAGE WATER SYSTEM OF SAID VILLAGE, SAID REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE SNYDER LINE COMPANY MINE.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of paying the cost of the acquisition of certain real property in the Village of Rosendale, New York, as an additional source of water supply for the Village water system of said Village, said real property commonly known as the Snyder Line Company Mine, there are hereby authorized to be issued $40,000 serial bonds of said Village.

Section 2. The estimated maximum cost of the aforesaid object or purpose is $40,000, and the plan of financing thereof is by the issuance of the serial bonds athorized by this resolution. Further details concerning said bonds will be prescribed in a further resolution or resolutions of this Board of Trustees.

Section 3. Subject to the provisions of the local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Village Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Village Treasurer, consistent with the provisions of the local Finance Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is forty years, pursuant to subdivision 1 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. It is hereby further determined that the aforesaid bonds will mature over a period not in excess of five years, and that no down payment is required in connection with such bonds pursuant to the provisions of Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The faith and credit of said Village of Rosendale, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property in said Village, a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable.

Section 7. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Village is not authorized to expend money, or
2) The provisions of law which should be compiled with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or
3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in The Kingston Daily Freeman, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Management Meeting

The Poughkeepsie Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will conduct the second meeting of the 1968-69 year at 6:15 p.m. today in The Kitchen Restaurant in Hyde Park. Speaker for the evening will be a personnel director for the International Business Machine Corporation of Poughkeepsie.

Public Notice—

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman's



CONTINUAL E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

WE WILL HAVE SAME DAY DELIVERY IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF ULSTER COUNTY.

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Stony Hollow	Allaben	Big Indian
Lanesville	Chichester	
Tannersville	Peck Hollow	Pine Hill

Rt. 28 from Phoenicia to Pine Hill
Rt. 214 from Phoenicia to Hunter
Rt. 209 from Kerhonkson to Ellenville

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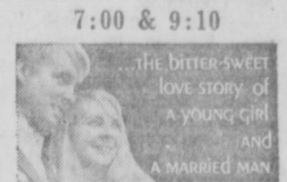
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Special Children's Matinee Sat. & Sun. — 2:00 P. M. At the Community Theatre

Mayfair KINGSTON
TONIGHT & TUES.
"Early Bird" Price $1.00
6:30 - 7:15
— LAST 2 DAYS —
7:00 & 9:10


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COLUMBIACOLOR SMA
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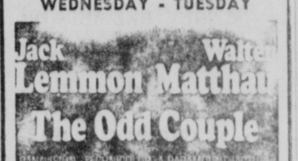
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"Early Bird" Adm. $1.00
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KIRK DOUGLAS
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'A LOVELY WAY TO DIE'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR
— 2nd BIG HIT —
"FLAMING FRONTIER"
STEWART GRANGER
PIERRE BRICE
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
SAT. & SUN. 2:00 P.M.
See The Magic Lamp... The Genie ...The Magical Entertainment.
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"HOW SWEET IT IS"
— COLOR —

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GET FAST RESULTS
FREEMAN ADS

McCarthy to Back HHH If Bombs Stop

By WILLIAM FOX

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) —Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will endorse Hubert H. Humphrey for president only if Humphrey pledges unconditionally to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, McCarthy supporters say.

The report that McCarthy had not changed his post-Democratic National Convention position on supporting the vice president came Sunday at a meeting of the New Democratic Coalition, a group of dissident Democrats formed after the convention.

McCarthy has drawn up four demands that Humphrey must meet before he will endorse his fellow Minnesotan, attorney Gerald Hill of San Francisco said:

—A halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

—Support for a South Vietnam election in which the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) would participate.

—A reform of the U.S. draft, allowing noncombatant status to one who opposed military service on moral as well as religious grounds.

—Electoral reform of the Democratic party.

Humphrey, who has been easing away from President Johnson's policies in Vietnam during his presidential campaign, said last Monday on nationwide television that he favors a bombing halt if the North Vietnamese agree to neutralizing the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

McCarthy is to make his first speech Tuesday since his recent return from a vacation on the French Riviera. He is to speak in New York at a rally on behalf of the Democratic senatorial candidacy of Paul O'Dwyer.

After the convention—where Humphrey won the presidential nomination from him and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota — McCarthy said he would not endorse the vice president if his Vietnam policies remained the same. McCarthy said, however, he would campaign for other Democratic candidates campaigning for peace in Vietnam.

Hill, a 39-year-old lawyer who worked in the "dump Johnson" movement before the convention, said McCarthy's conditions were spelled out Tuesday in a phone call to his law office by a McCarthy aide. The call, he said, came after he wrote McCarthy that California dissident Democrats would not support the vice president unless certain demands were met.

JCC Announces Bridge Results

Results have been announced in the Jewish Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club's fractional-point game held on Oct. 3.

Winning the north-south were Ed Ristom of Woodstock and Jim Craven of Kingston with a 55 per cent game.

Secnnd were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum, 54 per cent; third, Dr. Paul Perlman and J. Watson, 52 per cent, and, fourth, Roy Wulff and Shi-Ling Wei, 51 per cent.

Mrs. I.H. Wheatcroft and Mrs. Arthur Weinstein teamed with a 63 per cent game to win east-west.

Second in the east-west contest with 61 per cent were John C. Gardner, Brooklyn, and Joseph Mautner. Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Dykes placed third with a 53 per cent game while Dr. Victor Randel and Herbert Gertner were fourth with 51 per cent.

Twenty-seven boards were in play in the nine-table Mitchell movement.

The third fractional-point game in the fall series will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the center, 96 Maiden Lane.

All bridge players are invited and free refreshments will be served.

Classified Advertisements

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Rolling Stone A Father; No Marriage Plans

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jagger says he's happy about the prospect of becoming a father —but the lead singer of the Rolling Stones says he has no immediate plans to marry the girl.

Here's the way the 24-year-old entertainer put it today after his girl friend, pop singer Marianne Faithfull, 22, disclosed she was expecting: "I don't think we will wed. We don't think it's necessary. I am definitely not anti-God, but the consecration of one's union is a personal matter and nothing to do with the legality of the state."

Marianne, who already has a husband and a 3-year-old son, went along with this reasoning. She told a reporter: "We are not the marrying sort of people. It works out well as it is, so why risk spoiling it?"

Marianne has been living apart from her artist husband, John Dunbar, 25. They married when she was 17 and attending a Roman Catholic convent school. Dunbar has told his lawyers to start divorce proceedings.

Marianne is living in a $250-a-week rented mansion in Ireland where Jagger is making a film.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The Stated Assembly of Ancient City Council No. 21, Royal and Select Masters, will be held at the Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., at which time R.I. Robert Hanna, District Deputy Grand Master will make his official visit. All Select Master may attend.

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'66 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN
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'63 CHEV BEL AIR STATION WAGON
'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR H/TOP
'65 DODGE MONACO 2-DR. H/TOP
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Dodge	90565.	4.9	120.0	.5
Ford	374511.	20.3	124.3	.5
Plymouth	117114.	6.3	114.4	.5
Buick	108465.	5.9	122.4	.4
Cadillac	45284.	2.4	128.0	.4
Mercury	64802.	3.5	115.8	.4
Oldsmobile	112886.	6.1	122.3	.4
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'63 Olds 88 Coupe, ...ns., P.S., P.B., ..., (White) $695

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'68 International Scout, Deluxe Model, 4-Wheel Drive, 7 Ft. Plow by Fisher, Radio, Chrome Bumpers, 4-Speed Trans., Dual Gas Tanks, Only 4,000 Miles. $3495

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'67 Thunderbird H/Top, Full Power, Factory Air, Only 11,000 Miles, (Maroon) $3295

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'66 Olds Jetstar, 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, (Rust) $1895

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'64 Olds 98 H/Top, Full Power (Tan) $1295

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'63 FORD XL, 4 dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., auto. $595
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'61 FORD Gal., 2 dr. 250
'63 PONTIAC Starchief, 4 dr... 450
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'65 Dodge 4 dr. std.	495
'64 Chevelle 4 dr.	995
'64 Ford 2 dr., 8 std.	595
'64 Chevelle convertible	695
'63 Falcon Sprite	500
'63 Ford sport coupe	595
'63 Ford convertible	495
'62 Corvair coupe	495
'62 Ford Galaxie	295
'62 Falcon bus	575
'62 Rambler 2 dr.	125
'62 Falcon 2 dr.	295
'62 Mercury wagon	495
'61 Corvair Monza	195
'61 Studebaker Hawk	550
'49 Dodge pickup	150
'48 Jeep cab & plow	795

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Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5550

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

1962 Mercury Comet, 6 cyl., auto, 2 dr. spt. cpe. Buck. seats. Maroon. Real clean. R. J. McSpirit, 338-3722.

1961 MERCURY — Colonie Park wagon, body damage, runs good, $125. FE 1-0704.

'67 MUSTANG — GT conv., 4 speed, full power, tuned every 3 mos. Many, many extras. $3,850 list, $2,300. 255-0411 coll. aft. 6.

1965 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, black, full power, life guard tires, beautiful car. Original owner. Call Coxsackie 1 518 731-6040 or 331-0866.

1965 OLDS 88 Holiday—2 door, P.S., P.B., R&H, excellent cond. 26,000 mi. 246-6697.

1963 OLDS 88 Holiday 2 door, p.s., PB., R&H, good cond. 246-6697.

1963 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, silver blue, V8, auto., r&h, good cond. 657-2388.

1968 Plymouth Sport Fury conv., V8, p.s., p.b., p.w., 6,000 miles. 338-4242 after 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

1968 Pontiac—GTP hardtop, auto., many options. Cost new $3900. Sell now $2900. 658-9046.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, bucket seats, full power, reasonable. 331-6881.

1964 MALIBU, V8, convertible, r&h, needs body work. Asking $800. See at 17 Klingburg Ave., Kgn.

1965 Mercury Monterey 2 dr. hardtop, terrific cond., 1 owner, extras, 246-2003. 23 Louis Ave., Simmons Park, Saugerties.

1968 Mustang hardtop—289 cu. in. V8 engine with 4 speed trans. Many extras, perfect cond. (under 10,000 miles). 338-2952 after 5:30 p. m.

1958 PLYMOUTH Stat. wagon, auto., p.s., p.b., new tires, very clean, low mileage, private owner, 331-3988.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511
USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
331-7545

STOCK CAR—'37 Ford Flat back, bars, Mercury engine, 937 rear end. $200. Call 246-6803.

1962 Tempest LeManns, 4 cyl., std. Exc. run. cond. Good mileage. Original owner. Asking $400. 679-8851.

1967 TRIUMPH—TR4A, red, wire wheels, IRS, r&h, low mileage, $2000. 647-4343.

TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Stone Ridge
Trades & Terms
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1966 VALIANT—6 cyl., auto., 4 door sedan, r&h, exc. cond., extra snow tires, reasonable. 338-9376.

VALIANT, 1963, 4 door, P.S., R&H, good tires. Reasonable. Make offer. Call 331-5920.

1964½ VW BUS—radio, heater new rubber 53 h.p. Best offer. 687-9692.

WHAT BARGAINS — '62 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, $495; '63 Falcon Futura, conv., $450; '60 Pontiac 4 dr. h/t, $350; '63 Plymouth sed., 8, auto., $475; '63 Rambler 9 pass. wagon, $450; '60 Chevy, stand., $150. 338-9326.

AUTOMOTIVE
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WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
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YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

Used Trucks for Sale

1951 CHEVY PANEL — new tires, fair condition. Call CH 6-8546.

CURBSIDE STEP IN VAN—¾ ton Chev. 10' long, alum. body. 246-8607 after 5 p.m.

1959 FORD PICKUP. $150 Phone 246-6803 after 5 p.m.

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Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
YOUR NEW AREA DEALER
OFFERS THESE VERY FINE CLEAN USED CARS, FOR YOUR APPROVAL

'66 DODGE DART 270 CONVERTIBLE
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H (Yellow)
$1395

'67 LINCOLN 4-DOOR HARTOP
Full Power, Factory Air, (White)
Beautiful Luxury Car
$4195

'65 MERCEDES BENZ 220
Auto., Trans., P.S., A.M.F Radio (Blue)
Exceptionally Nice
$2295

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Factory Air, (Tan)
$1995

'64 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN
8 cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Blue
$895

'65 PONTIAC
2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Green
$995

'66 OLDS TORONADO CUSTOM
8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., P.W., R&H, Factory Air, White, A Really Fine Car
$2795

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS FE 8-5550

SALE

'66 MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLE, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R&H, SHARP, 1 OWNER CAR
$39 DOWN

'64 DODGE DART
2 DR., BIG 6 CYL. ENGINE AUTO. TRANS., R&H, NO DOWN PAYMENT
$35 MONTH

'63 CHEV. IMPALA
S/S, 2 DR. H/TOP, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H
$29 DOWN

'66 V.W. 2 DR. SEDAN
4 SPEED TRANS., R&H,
$39 DOWN

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS CONVERTIBLE
AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER
$39 DOWN

'66 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER
$39 DOWN

'65 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, STD. TRANS. R&H
$29 DOWN

'64 CORVAIR SPYDER
4 SPEED TRANS., R&H CLEAN
$29 DOWN

(2) '65 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS
4 DR., 8 CYL., AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H
BANK TERMS

(2) '64 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLES, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H
$39 DOWN (EACH)

'66 DODGE DART WAGON
AUTO. TRANS., R&H, (AIR), LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER
$39 DOWN

'66 PLM. BELVEDERE II, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER, NEW CAR TRADE
PRICED TO SELL

'66 PONTIAC G.T.O.
CONVERTIBLE, 4 SPEED CONSOLE, BUCKET SEATS, P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER
Low Monthly Payments

'65 DODGE DART
GT, H-TOP, BUCKET SEATS CONSOLE, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. R&H
$29 DOWN

'64 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H
$29 DOWN

'65 DODGE DART
CONVERTIBLE, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R&H, 1 OWNER
$29 DOWN

TRUCKS

'63 CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$35 MONTH

'68 CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP, 8-FT. BOX, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, PRICED TO SELL

'65 DODGE A100 VAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., LOW MILEAGE — $29 DOWN

Mike — Cordially Invites You to Come In See the Fabulous New 1969 Dodges

NOW ON DISPLAY

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER ST. FE 1-5199

SALE

Drive Off A Volkswagen Lot with a domestic car

WHY NOT?
Enough people, original owners drive onto our lot with Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Pontiacs too. They're trade-ins on new V. Ws.
After we inspect them and fix whatever needs fixing we GUARANTEE the free repair or replacement of every major working part for 30 days or 1,000 miles.
Whichever Comes First.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FINE USED CARS WE HAVE TO OFFER

'68 Pontiac Firebird 400 Convertible MAG Wheels. Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H Balance of GM Guarantee Beautiful Red Sport Car

'67 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. H/Top, Full Power White with Black Vinyl Roof (Factory Air) Balance of GM Guarrantee, Like New Car.

'66 Chev. Impala H Top Full Power, White. You Must See This One to Really Appreciate

'66 Pontiac G.T.O. 4 on the Floor P.S. R & H, Black with Black Vinyle Top Red Interior. A Sharp One

'66 Pontiac Grand Prix, Full Power (Factory Air) Beige with Black Vinyl Top A Gem.

'66 Buick Riviera 2 Dr. H/Top Full Power, (Factory Air) A BEAUTY

'66 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr., Full Power (Factory Air) Silver Grey with black Vinyl Top, Real Luxury Car

'65 Olds Jetstar 88 4-Dr. Sedan Auto. Trans P.S. R&H Metallic Grey Immaculate

'64 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr., 8 Cyl. Auto. Trans. P.S. R&H White Very Clean Car

(2) '63 Cadillac Sedans, Full Power Original Owners. One is Deep Gold and One is Silver—Both Immaculate

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
FE 1-1412

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Trucks for Sale

1958 B-61 Mack Tractor—mechanically good, highest offer. Ellenville, 647-7752.

1960 JEEP—1 ton pickup. Plow & winch included. Call 255-7113 after 1 p. m.

1948 WILLYS JEEP pick up, 4 W.D., good cond. Asking $450. 255-9842 or after 8 p.m. 255-0319.

Trailers for Sale

ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Lifetime Guarantee
382-4158, 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA TRAILER SALES

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers for Sale

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
64x12—3 bedroom, on display
Rte. 209, Accord OL 7-5409

'67 Custom Built Mobile Home — 9'x52', heated, insulated, refrig., stove. Used only 3 mos. 338-6833

FALL SALE — PRICED TO SELL, 1968 new Bee Line travel trailer, 18' sleeps 4, $2,425. 20' sleeps 4, $2700, 5 cu. ft. refrig. gas/elec. complete bath, 4 burner range, oven, heater, wall thermostat.
209 TRAILER SALES
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-9116

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SACRIFICE PRICES
CAREFREE CAMPERS, Inc.
331-2579 or 331-9165

IF YOU HAVE 2 Children or More (?)!
You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bedrom 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.
YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only $77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
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We are receiving daily, Mobile Homes—such names as: New Yorker, Marlette and Vindale's. Some start under $4,000 with small down payment. 1 year guarantee. Price includes complete setup. We will also buy your used mobile home outright as there is a great demand for them.
Call Les Petrie, mgr. Today
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World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (op. Grand Union), Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri., 9-9; Sat. 9-6

HOLIDAY RAMBLER—travel trailer, fully equipped, self contained, 1135 Dogwood St., Kingston, 331-7195.

1965 HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 27 ft. Call (914) 647-7650.

MOBILE HOME — 54' x 10', 1959 Champ, excellent condition, fully equipped. Phone 338-8696.

16' NOMAD—self cont., sleeps 6, like new, $1450. Pacer 15' self cont., Reese hitch, $1250. 338-6187

1964 PACER House Trailer—sleeps 4, ice refrig., good cond. $695. 246-7679.

17' SHASTA—sleeps 8, refrig., stove, oven, heater, awning, hitch. 679-8952.

WHEELS AFIELD SALES
Travel Trailers — Truck Campers
Parts & Accesories — Route 209
7 Mi So. of Kingston. Tel. 331-5687

Trailers for Sale or Rent

2 BDRMS. — 5 min. IBM, across Shop-Rite Square. Pay own utilities, 1 child, no pets. 246-7175.

Trailer Space For Rent

Space, also 1 bedrm. trailer, 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. FE 1-6273

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTY-JANET ST.
6½ rooms, 200 ft. deep lot, 2 car garage, ultra modern throughout. Owner will leave many goodies for quick sale. Available immediately . . . so just
CALL KEN HYATT
338-2132 • MLS • Realtor

ABSOLUTELY EXCEPTIONAL
Have you been waiting for a 3 bedrm. brick ranch on 2 acres that has a location with other $30,- and $40,000 homes? This lovely home has 16'x28' liv. rm. with stone fireplace, formal din. rm., very modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened-in patio & 2 car att. garage. Town of Ulster taxes, h/w heat & a fabulous view can all be had for a price in the low $30's.
Benson Krom Jr., 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ACREAGE WANTED
25 TO 200 ACRES ON GOOD ROAD. CASH DEAL FOR RIGHT PROPERTY. WRITE DALE TAYSOM, BOX 36, WASHINGTONVILLE OR CALL 496-6108 AFTER 6 P. M.

ACREAGE with homes

90	(approx.) 20 wooded	$65,000
60	(approx.) Retreat with panaramic view	53,000
19	Approx. exc. horse barn—pond	32,500
25	5 bedroom home operating chicken farm	65,000

EDNA SPERLING, Broker
321-0904

BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0288

30 ACRE FARM
5 rm. house, completely furn. Lavish water supply, fields, some woods, 1000' creek frontage, 1600' rd. frontage on 2 roads. Spectacular mt. view. Large barn, all equipped. Tractor, cutter bar, Motor mower, tools, ladders, scaffold on wheels, station wagon. Many extras. $28,500.

BUILDING?
50 Acres in Protected location. Fine Mt. View, $35,000.
2 Acre Sites, Field surrounded by trees. 200' rd. frontage. Residentia area. $2,500.
Stone Ridge Reality
Dorothy Vanderburg & C. S. Gray, Brokers
Call 687-7172

50 ACRES
with a 17 room stone/stucco home. — $29,500.
LOW 30s. Superb construction thruout this brick ranch with magnificent view! Stone fireplace, 1½baths — 2-car garage.
For app't
ANNE GERSH 331-4290
BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228
All brick home in Maverick Park (Woodstck), Onteora School, 3 bedroom ranch on ¾ acre. Mid 20's, principals only. 679-6290.

Anxious Wife
Perhaps she sees a long winter in an unsuitable spot. If what you really want/need is a spacious ranch with a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch/family room, 1½ car garage for $18,750 call
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Autumn Delights
4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, stone fireplace, 2½ acres, $28,900.
3 Bedroom Ranch, compact, convenient, low upkeep, $14,500.
3 Bedroom Contemporary Ranch, excellent location, many extras, $23,000.
4 Bedroom NEW Contemporary, 2 baths, deck, stream, $34,000.
Extra large brick raised ranch, 2½ baths, fireplace, carpeting, $35,000.
Grandma's Home — 5 bedrooms plus attic, 2 fireplaces, butler's pantry, $18,500.
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

LARGE FAMILY?
This 2 story colonial offers 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, large liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, full basement, h/w oil heat, 2 car garage, nice lot, just what the doctor ordered for housing your growing family. Located in a convenient uptown area. Close to shopping & schools. Owner says "Too large for me, please sell at $23,500." We say "It's worth every penny." Take a look and see
Marilyn Arra, 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

3 BEDROOM RANCH, Front & Back Yard. Storms & Screens. 5 years old. Call 338-1417.

BIG SPLIT
WOODSTOCK AREA
★ 9 Rooms — 2½ Baths
★ Family Room
★ Bar — Fireplace
★ Newly Constructed
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Large Wooded Lot
★ Asking $37,500
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 After 5, 338-3347

B'tiful Mod.—3 yr. HiLevel, 6 rms., glass porch, lndscpd, fenced, blcktp, 2 car. See to app. $2300. 658-8157.

Builders Bargain
Less than $12 per sq. ft. (exclusive of land) buys a new home. You can get almost 1700 sq. ft. of living area with 4 bedrms., large rec. rm., 1½ baths, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances & laundry rm. It's all located on about ½ acre with community water, low taxes, 5 min. from IBM. Buy it now & get your choice of colors. Small down payment & reasonable monthly payments. Even less if you can do some work yourself.
CALL BUILDER 331-0621
NIGHTS 338-7040

Cabin, 3 rooms, on 1½ acres. Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville. 657-2987.

CHOICE LOCATION
6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrms. all with large closets, expensively carpeted both din. rm. & liv. rm., pleasant modern eat-in kitchen, h/w oil heat, full basement. This is an older modern 2 story home, exceptionally clean, located about 4 blocks from uptown business area. $18,000. By appointment, please.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS 331-1220

COLONIAL
Saugerties village, walking distance to schools, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, liv. rm. (fireplace), din. rm., sitting rm., large kitchen (eat-in), garbage disposal, laundry rm., lge. screened-in porch, hot water oil heat, 2 car garage, blacktop drive, lovely lot. Owner transferring. Priced right, $22,500.
ADAM C. GEUSS, FE 1-5772
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

CONTEMPORARY — NEW
On the majestic Hudson, swimming, fishing, boating. Enter this large foyer w/skylights; liv. rm. all glassed facing the river; 2 stone fireplaces; formal dining rm.; island super modern kitchen; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; 2 car garage; exposed beams; 1st. floor fully carpeted; drapes; blacktop driveway. A terrific view with privacy. If not sold in 2 weeks, owner will move in.
338-6711 $37,000 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motels

Convenience
Located in a much desired neighborhood on the edge of the city, near shopping and good schools in this charming ranch. It presents a spacious living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, large enclosed porch, a 17x38 recreation room, full cellar, hot water heat, storms & screens and attached garage. Only $21,900.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

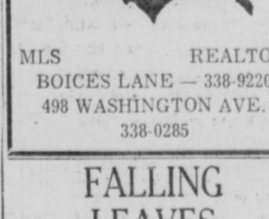
COUNTRY HOME
Woodstock — Saugerties
7 Room, 3 bedroom split level home. Living room, dining area, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage and 100x120 ft. lot. Hot water heat, low taxes. In excellent condition. For sacrifice price of $16,900.
BENSON KROM, Jr.
338-7040 nights
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COZY
Will describe this redwood bungalow in excellent cond. with 25' liv. rm., modern kitchen, plus summer kitchen with 23 fruit trees nestled on ½ acre. Convenient to UCCC for only $14,300. Must sell, owner relocating. Phone 658 4871. Mae Henry.
lynda grimaldi Broker, 331-6150

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ECONOMY & BEAUTY
and efficiency are all wrapped up in this modern 4 yr. old raised ranch. Dining rm., kitchen with built-ins, large liv. rm., paneled family rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, zoned heat, 2 car garage, w/w carpet included. This home has had the very best of care. Only $24,500. Call
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS 331-1220



EXECUTIVE HOMES!
Brick & Frame Colonial Hi Level. Very different in appearance—in features! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $38,000.
A gem! Contemporary on ⅔ acre, 9 rooms (children's playroom), custom designed, ultra modern kitchen, 2 zone baseboard hot water heat. Many, many extra features! $36,500.
7 room frame and stone ranch, brick fireplace. Under $25,000.
Marbletown — Stone and frame ranch on 2 plus acres, oversized rooms, pantry, playroom with fireplace. $37,500.
Brick ranch with city water. Fireplace in living room; also in recreation room. Assumable mortgage. $24,750.



MLS REALTOR
BOICES LANE — 338-9220
498 WASHINGTON AVE.
338-0285

FALLING LEAVES
See this beautiful 2 year old custom built redwood and brick beauty surrounded by the rustic loviliness of fall. In a top Woodstock location. Unusually spacious throughout. 4 bedrooms, family sized living room with fireplace, ultra space saver kitchen with walnut cabinets and built-in oven and range, recreation room, full partitioned basement, 2 car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.
ASKING $29,900
Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

FALL SPECIALS
Relax and enjoy life and your family in this 3 bedroom ranch. Large eat in modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, hot water heat, alum. s/s, homesite is 200 ft. in depth. Immediate possession.
338-6711 $16,800 658-8104
The fall is beautiful, surrounding 1½ story frame home. Situated on 1½ acres, 3 bedrooms with a possible fourth, with a touch of Colonial charm, modern kitchen, hotd oil hot water heat, taxes $175. Fuel $250.
338-6711 $14,400 331-4393
4 bedroom colonial, center hall, living room entire width of home, dining room, large modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, no maintenance, asbestos siding, taxes $350. 2 car garage plus barn for horses. Ideal for large or expanding family.
338-6711 $16,500 331-4393
Handyman's special on this 4 room 2 story dwelling. It needs interior decorating and some renovation. Aluminum s/s, taxes $200. No reasonable offer refused.
338-6711 $6,000 658-8104
Read this to your husband, put on your coat and let's inspect this immaculate artistically landscaped 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Spacious dining area, large modern kitchen, utility room, full basement, alum. s/s. All on ½ acre. Owner leaving area. Priced below reproduction cost.
338-6711 $18,800 658-8104
How can you miss on this location, bus, walking to church, school, shopping, parks is what this all brick ranch provides. Living room left of entrance, fireplace, fully carpeted, kitchen to right, carpeted—no more floor waxing. Jaloussied enclosed room, 2 car garage, corner lot.
338-6711 $26,500 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motels

FALL IN LOVE
WITH ONE OF THESE HOMES
8 room, 5 bedroom brick cape, overlooking Hudson. Needs redecorating, $8,500
8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, stone cape Hurley Area. $21,500.
Small farm, 2 bedroom house and barn on 13 acres. $15,500.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, brick colonial, 50x150 lot in prime area. $22,000.
100 year old 9 room colonial on 3½ acres. Excellent buy at $19,000.
9 rooms, 5 bedroom raised ranch, Woodstock area. Excellent view. $31,800.
For more information on these or any of the Homes in our files come in or call and let us help.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTY COMPANY
674 Broadway FE 8-0412

FAMILY HOME
Very interesting for 2 or 3 small families that are related, has h/w oil heat, 3 modern kitchens. Offered at $12,000. Many extras included. Good city location. Call
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS 331-1220

FARM LIST
48 acres, 3 acres clear. Old 9 room farm house, 6 miles from Thruway. Barn. Asking $17,500. No G.I. or F.H.A. mortgages.
4 acres, Township of Saugerties. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hot water oil heat, full cellar, 1 car garage. $15,000.
3 1/5 acres near Saugerties Thruway exit. Modernized 6 rooms, 2 zone hot water oil heat 1½ bath, barn & garage. Asking $20,000.
JOHN A. COLE, Inc.
FE 8-2589 (Nite FE 8-4548)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
Florida Home—5 rms. & bath, modern, 6 yrs. old, residential. Port Orange, 4 mi. south of Daytona Beach, Fla. FE 8-7144.

For app't
LILLIAN BRANDT
331-3931
Brick home—3 apts.—one in excellent condtion — 2 others need work
Present your offer!
Hudson River View—spotless 2 bedroom home—$11,000

BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0288

For Fireside Sitters
A sprawling ranch in Hurley that has an entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 recreation rooms, utility room, baseboard heat, storms & screens, aluminum siding, attached garage. Just $27,900.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

FOUR BEDROOMS
Seven room home in uptown residential area. Short walk to schools, churches, stores. Reduced to $11,900 to settle estate.
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444 MLS
609 Albany Ave. Ext.
Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

$6,900 — FULL PRICE
6 room brick house, town water, gas, elec., double lot, vac. Port Ewen vic. Stone Ridge Realty, Bkr., 687-7172.

GLENFORD AREA
large eat in kitchen—dormitory type expansion attic—2 patios—should be seen to be appreciated — owner has outgrown this home—$16,900—Inspect and make offer!

RED HOOK AREA
Colonial — 3 bedrooms — large living room—$12,900
For app't
ESTELLE KURLAND
331-4290

BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0288
Glenford area, owner offers large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath rancher with Gold Medalion electric heat. 14 cu. ft. Frig., double oven range, built in china buffet. Also large patio and 2 car garage. Attractive lawn and shrubs. 10 minutes to Kingston. Call evenings after 6, 657-2735.
Good income buy, owner selling uptown residential area home that pays for itself. 5 room apartment to live in, and 2—4-room apartments rented. Automatic heat and hot water, low price. 331-1229.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Great 7 rm. home, Irish fireplace, over acre, lovely view, dead-end road, barn. Really not much left to do. $13,900.
HERITAGE REALTY 321-8135.

Handyman's Special
See this 5 rm. bungalow, h/w heat, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, Onteora School Dist. Excellent buy for $5,500.

Lots & Acreage Needed
Buyers waiting for fast action. Call
P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 Evenings OR 9-6429
Here is our secret
We need a host of new listings now! Our sales are running ahead of our expectations and we have prospects anxious to purchase:
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He Who Hesitates
will miss fully renovated 7 rm. home with modern kitchen & bath, family rm., convenient to transportation. Selling because of idleness. Low price $8,500. Call today!
Mae Henry, 658-4371
lynda grimaldi Broker, 331-6150

HOME, CENTRALLY LOCATED
ASKING $4,500
N. GAFFNEY, BKR., 338-4897

HOUSE on song filled creek. 7 rm. ranch, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Mortgage $24,500 at 5½%. Total $31,000.00. Best in Red Hook. Call Barbara Roberts for appt., PL 8-8059.

LOIS RECTOR REAL ESTATE
51 Cannon St.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
GL 2-4500

Hurry
Don't miss this excellent buy. A young Colonial raised ranch. Presenting a spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three big bedrooms, ceramic bath, full cellar, aluminum siding, storms & screens, garage, low taxes, best schools; just $450 down, price only $13,900.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

INCOME PROPERTY
6 rooms & bath on each floor, 2 car garage, 75'x100' lot. Must be sold to settle estate. Offered at $7,000.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS 331-1220

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE—PORT EWEN—5 bdrms., 1 baths, FHA appraised. Call 1-8226.

Immaculate 5 room maintenance-free home, with expansion attic. Reasonable. Owner. 246-5458.

$41,400

Income per year from these well kept apts., 2 new hot water heaters, plus excellent furnaces, copper plumbing, plastered walls, room for 2 more apts. in large attic. Out of town owner selling. New listing. $17,100.

ADAM C. GEUSS, FE 1-5772

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Indian Summer

An especially good time of year to enjoy the panoramic view of this spacious raised ranch. Inside a large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, big screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, full cellar, baseboard heat, and attached garage. $20,500.

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JUNE C. HENION

Lucas Ave. Ext 338-4853

LET ONE PAY FOR THE OTHER. Modern 5 rm. home, low heat cost, many extras. Big plus, 2 Bedroom trailer, separate septic tank & utilities. Country setting. $14,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

LET'S TALK TURKEY. This Bluestone 8 rm. house is really nice. Bluestone fireplace, new heating, patio. Transferred owner anxious. $22,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

OVERLOOKING THRUWAY
14 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
15 SCENIC ACRES
RICH, FERTILE GARDEN
10 MIN. FROM UPTOWN
ADAJACENT MAIN HIGHWAY
IDEAL FOR REST HOME
SUITABLE 2 FAMILIES
SETTLING ESTATE, $25,000, TERMS
NATHHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN

Look Your Best

A sparkling spacious split level of Redwood design. Built on a large wooded lot on the edge of the city. A charming living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to 20 foot porch, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, baseboard heat, storms & screens, attached garage. $23,900.

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Looking for an APARTMENT or HOUSE?

CALL
BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor

BOICE'S LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

Looking for Privacy?

Cozy 2 bedroom colonial on outskirts of city. 2 acres overlooking stream and meadows. Priced right at $15,500.

Thelma Benitez, 338-7567

ALAN SIMMONS

REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

LOW, LOW TAXES

Assume $18,000 mortgage on this 3 bedrm. ranch w/mountain view and fireplace. $21,500.

High on a hill, pan. view of Ashokan Res., 2 bed ranch on .04 acre. Taxes $180. Only $19,500.

CALL VAL TODAY, 657-8348 TO SEE HOMES WITH TAXES UNDER $200. PRICED TO $37,000.

ROACH-CRAFT

42 Main St. 338-1008 Inde. Bkrs.

36
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MILLER'S LANE EXT.

Aluminum siding and beautifully landscaped grounds in excellent area, makes this a very desirable 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths — many extras — Mid 20s — immediate occupancy.

ALSO — spacious 4 room ranch w/stone fireplace — taxes approx. $400 — full basement — low 20s.

WOODSTOCK

Brick and alum. Raised Ranch — NEW 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths, fireplace — on approx. 1 acre — mid 30s.

RHINEBECK

$39,500 — Stone & Cedar Ranch — Breathtaking views! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths — Fieldstone fireplace. 10 gpm well — must be seen to be appreciated.

DOTTIE & RON HAYES
Brokers, 338-2017

BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor

BOICE'S LANE 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

MODERN
RANCH HOMES

Woodstock area, 3 bdrms., liv. rm., frplace, formal dine kitch., fam. rm., 2 car gar. ¾ acre, many other features. $28,500.

★ ★ ★ ★

Port Ewen area—3 bdrms. x-lg. liv. rm., Vt. mar/frplace, kitch, w/blt ins., finish, base, good view, lge lot. $21,500.

★ ★ ★ ★

Saug.—2 bdrms., exp. attic, mod. kitch., liv. rm., garage. $14,900.

ASBESTOS SIDING

Kingston—kitch. w/cabs & pantry din.-liv. combo, 3 bdrms., 1½ mod. baths, new heat, roof & elec., neat & clean—early occupany, $13,500.

★ ★ ★ ★

ALVIN MAY, 338-6683
SHATEMUCK REALTY

286 Wall St. 338-1996

Modern split in city. Near IBM. 3 bedrm., fireplace, patio deck, l'ndry, rec. rm. $23,900. JOHN A. COLE, INC. FE 8-2589 (nite FE 8-4548).

Move Before Winter

Why not, we have just the cozy home for you. Located in convenient residential area, you can enjoy the paneled family rm. for the winter, & next spring move out to the screened sun porch for summer fun. The home offers 3 bedrms., modern kitchen & bath, large liv. rm. with din. area. A real fine home for $21,900.

Marilyn Arra, 687-7012

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

NOW $23,000—91 Tubby St., 338-3690. Like new split level, 3 bdrms., attached brick 2 car garage. Lot 92x100. Can assume G.I. at 5¼% for near $17,000 of selling price.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW HI-LEVEL RANCH

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, hot water heat, 2 car garage, sundeck. Brick and aluminum siding. Landscaped. Bloomington Heights, off Rt. 32. Builder has assumable mortgage. $21,500. Call 331-5449.

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN

72 Main St. FE 1-6265

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!

Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models priced from $17,500. Attractive financing. Model open daily, 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-8340.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Autumn Specials

WOODSTOCK

2½ acre Streamside Estate - in ground swimming pool - 9 rooms, 2½ baths - stone and frame residence - open fireplace - - separate studio - - - high fifties.

Brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, brick and aluminum home - acre plot - Deluxe throughout - $32,000.

HILLSIDE ACRES

A striking Colonial - 8 rooms, 2½ baths - open fireplace - full basement - broadloom carpeting - - immediate possession - mid-thirties.

UPPER PEARL ST.

Substantial and attractive older home in excellent location and condition - - designed for good sized family - - close to schools, churches and uptown business - - Settling estate, $21,500.

ELMENDORF HEIGHTS

One year old Colonial - eight spacious rooms - - 2½ baths - fireplace - Deluxe kitchen - - views - - Perfect condition - - - Close to city with rural atmosphere - - - an outstanding offering at $31,900.

SAUGERTIES

Brick Colonial - 8 rooms - magnificent River View from spacious veranda - - - older home - "like new" condition and offered at $26,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors MLS
241 Wall St. Fe 8-7100
Evenings
Edward C. O'Connor FE 1-5254
Robert H. Kershaw FE 1-7314
John H. Sanglyn, Jr. FE 8-4970
Gwen Barogin FE 1-9233
Floyd Robbins OR 9-6834

ONE OF THE BEST

Dead end street, excellent neighborhood, Onteora School Dist., 5 bedrm. Colonial, 3 full bathrooms, family rm. with fireplace, large formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, setting in the birches. All for $38,500. Better hurry!

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 Evenings OR 9-6429

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

October Specials

$10,000—2 story brick on 100x50 corner lot, Hot Water oil heat. 5 rooms plus storage room, basement, garage. Located in an area of nice homes on a dead end street.

$12,500—A short walk to uptown shopping; 6½ rooms, sun room, basement, h.w. heat, on 65x100 lot. Nice yard for children.

$15,500—A cozy 2 bedroom cottage; lge. liv. rm., fireplace; modern kitchen; 1½ baths. Separate studio, W/W carpet & furnishings included. View of the reservoir, 1+ acre.

$17,500—15 Acres; 4 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, attached garage. Terrific views; privacy.

$17,900—Near Saugerties; a 3 bdrm. ranch, din. rm., eat-in kitchen; fireplace, C.T. bath, basement, garage. Not in development. Village water & sewer.

$19,700—Ranch with a view. 6 rooms; 25' panelled liv. rm.; new appliances. Owner going South.

$23,000—Hurley Ranch; 3 twin bdrms., modern kitchen, dining area, separate dining room, liv. rm. w/fireplace, 2 baths, basement, garage. Nicely landscapped homesite.

$24,500—Lovely 4 bdrm. raised ranch, panelled family room, formal din. rm., 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Tree shaded lot.

$35,000—Spacious brick & frame Cape. 4 to 5 bedrooms, family room w/stone fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, privacy, mountain view. Approx. 1 acre.

$48,500—Beautiful brick 4 bedroom ranch, on 2/3 landscapped acre on dead end street. All spacious rooms & all the extras that go with a well planned home. Ready for immediate occupancy.

Adele Royael, Realtor

Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine
338-4900

On 9W—4 room house, all improvements. $500 down. 246-4451 or 246-5196.

OUT-A-WAYS Lovely frame Colonial, perfect condition. 18 acres. View. Only $18,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

OUTSTANDING 190 ACRES, Old Stone, 10 Room, Colonial in excellent condition. Only $45,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

Owner Must Sacrifice—6 rm. house, tile bath & kitchen, family rm., centrally located, $7500. Call 338-6244 after 5 p. m.

PETER V. FORESTIRE

Broker Stone Ridge 687-7348

PORT EWEN SPECIALS

6 rm. br., 2 bths, 10 yr. old $23,900
7 rm. frame, 2 bths, carp. $13,750
6 rm. frme, 1½ bths, bg lt. $12,900
6 rm. frame, needs plumbing $6,900
Vacant lots, $1,500 up
Winifred Neher, 331-5336, Rep.
Lillian Hayes, 331-0443, Rep.
Bill Cannon, 331-3304, Rep.
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331-0143

RED HOOK

5 room ranch on spacious lot, large modern kitchen — oil heat — elec. stove — $11,500.

For app't
LOU SCHAFER 331-9397

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RAY CRAFT

INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

REALTY WHITE ELEPHANTS Wanted. Any price scale — anywhere. Immediate action. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

REDUCED FROM $30,000 To $15,000

Owner anxious, in the heart of the Catskills. A hunters delight. 9 rooms, fieldstone, mamouth fireplace, 6 bdrms., 3 baths, all furnished. Very attractive, 1500 ft. elevation.

9 rm. ranch — 2 baths, all ultra modern, large lot, fireplace, garage, very attractive, $27,900.

8 Room brick, good location, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, all modern, hot water heat, $10,500.

Also small old 5 room house w/ large building used for manufacturing. This is a money maker. Will have to be discussed confidentially —Owner successfully retiring.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

FE 8-5400 FE 1-1805

REDWOOD BUNGALOW & LOT for sale, in Bloomington Heights. Reasonable price. FE 1-8339.

Redwood split level. 3 br., lge. fpl., w/cathedral ceiling, patio, built-ins, air cond., gar., loc. on ½ acre of wooded land on deadend st., must sell. Owner 338-4118.

RHINEBECK-RED HOOK HOMES
Special 3 bedroom split....$21,000
4 Bedrooms, 5 baths, 6½ acres, river view.....$35,000
A. Fraleigh, Broker TR 6-3417

8 RM. HOUSE, 4 rm. bunglalow in country, trade for smaller one in uptown Kingston. 658-9957 eve.

Rolling Meadows

Brick & alum. split, slate foyer, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, family rm. (walnut paneled) plus brick fireplace, large liv. rm., din. rm. and most modern eat-in kitchen, laundry & utility rm. Outside patio, plus porch with awning. Alum. s/s, 3 zone h.w. bsbd. heat, w/w carpet in liv. rm., master bedrm., hall & stairs. 2 car att. garage, blacktop drive. Be the first to see this new listing. Priced at $36,500.

Adam C. Geuss, FE 1-5772

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ROLLING MEADOWS
11 GRIFFIN DRIVE
FE 8-4970

RIOS & SNOWDEN

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

5 ROOM BRICK house & garage, in Olivebridge, about 1 acre land, full price $9,000. Call owner, 657-2097.

7 ROOMS fully remodeled inside & out, 1½ baths, new plumbing & heating, includes washer, new dryer new stove & one air cond. FE 8-7633 after 4:30 p.m.

7 Room older frame house & garage, 1 acre lot, all improvements, Sawkill area, $7000. Phone 382-3708.

41 RUSSELL ST., SAUGERTIES — 2 family house, 7 rms. up & 6 down. Modern, copper plumbing, natural gas. Lot 65½x140. Centrally located. Apts. newly decorated. $13,000. CH 6-5973.

Saugerties Area

Every room custom built ranch on approx. 1 acre — beautiful view screened porch — deep well — $17,500.

Well built, attractive 2-story 270' deep lot — 3 bedrooms — Very good condition thruout $13,000.

7 room, 2 bath, 2 story in Glasco — full basement — hot water heat — a lot of house for $13,000.

Delightful Colonial on approx. 2 acres — large modern elec. kitchen — full of charm. Assumable GI Mtge 5¼%. Asking $17,500.

Kings Village — Builder's model — split level with many extra features — 1½ baths — convenient to buses — shopping. Asking $20,750 — will consider CONTRACT SALE to qualified buyer.

7 room home plus bar/grill on approx. 1 acre — High Woods area — $33,900.

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Expert work, exc. quality brick house, 3 bdrms.; mod. kit.; lrge liv. rm.; b.b.h.w. heat, bath, cozy den, enclosed porch, big plot, garage, sacrifice at $19,500.
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HOUSE W/RIVER VIEW, $13,200
H. DE PAOLA, BKR. 338-0480

SPANKING NEW $32,000

for those who want a brand new home, but not the problems of building, we offer a lovely 8 rm. ranch, featuring lge. liv. rm. with floor to ceiling fireplace, formal din. rm., Hollywood kitchen, 2½ ceramic baths, 4 bdrms. (could be 5), paneled family rm. and 2 car garage.

Situated on a tree lined homesite of almost an acre, this property is a joy to behold. Be the first to see this home.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 Route 9W
MLS Lake Katrine

Staatsburg area, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, living room with fireplace, tiled bath, baseboard heat, modern kitchen. Nice area. Priced reduced. Call 229-5278.

Swimming Pool

Swedish Steam Baths

Just imagine you enjoying this 4 bedrm. colonial, featuring lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm. and country kitchen with dishwasher, 2½ baths, and garage. Among the extras are 2 tree shaded acres, in the ground concrete swimming pool, steam baths, and dressing room. Also screened garden house.

$29,700

Mary Lou Milne, 338-5655

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The Idea
of combining a home with an income is one of the best ways for your family to have a sound financial condition. See this 6 rm. duplex in good Kingston location in good cond., at low price of $18,500. It's the best of its kind on the market. Be wise, collect rent instead of paying it! Call 331-6150. lynda grimaldi, Broker, 277 Fair St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Tillson—new hi ranch, owner trans., 4 bdrms., kit. w/appli., rec. rm., frpl., laundry rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, $30,000. 650-8572.

Town of Ulster

Spacious 5 room ranch with att. garage on lot 105x200, in a non-development residential area. Bsbd. hw oil heat, fireplace, large paneled rec. room with bar, full basement. Good construction. Included: built-in R/O, w/w carpet, TV tower. A new offering. Priced at $23,000.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 Route 9W
MLS Lake Katrine

UNIQUE

Cathedral ceiling, exposed stained beams, dark oak floors, your own stream, on a lake with mt. views—only gives part of the story. The 1st in the new country concept of living with all the latest conveniences. 4 bedrms, 2 baths, huge cedar deck. On Yankee Town Pond, Woodstock, by the Yankee Town Corp. Priced low 30's. Phone 679-8500 or CH 6-2685.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

FE 8-5400 FE 1-1805

UPTOWN

2 Fam. Hse, 7 rms., ea. side, sep. heating. 2 car gar. Extra lot, priced at $18,500.

CHARLES P. JENSEN, Broker
116 Pearl St. FE 8-3234

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker

277 Fair St. Phone FE 1-6150

Village of Saugerties, brick 2-story. Convenient to schools, churches and stores. 6 rms, 2 bdrms, newly renovated kitchen with b/ins, small fam. rm. w/bar in basement. $9,500 firm. 246-7141.

Would You Believe

An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in one of the nicest areas in Kingston for $25,500? Then add a panneled family room, large carpeted living room, formal dining room and lovely modern kitchen. Another "BIG PLUS" is the 5¼% GI Mortgage that can be assumed.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

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Ya Got Problems?

Ya got — 3-4-5 members in your family?
Da ya need — 2 baths?
— a large all electric eat in kitchen?
— 4 Bedrooms?
A nice acre for the children to romp on?
Would ya like
— a fireplace?
— a 2-car garage?
— a beautiful mt. view?
— A Hurley location?
If ya answer YES! Then ya don't have problems, just give me a call and we'll solve them together. Owner asking $35,000, but if ya hurry he may consider an offer.

IRENE FELTHAM,
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Wrentham St.

4 bedrooms, modern kitchen (nook), liv. rm., din. rm., 1 bath, forced h/a oil heat, full cellar, blacktop drive, heating cost $150 per yr., 2 car garage plus carport, w/w carpeting liv. rm., din. rm. & stairs, excellent cond., walk to shopping area. New listing. $17,500. Call

ADAM C. GEUSS, FE 1-5772

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REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Your First?

Then perhaps this charming brick ranch is for you. Located on a nicely landscaped lot it has a large living room with fireplace, spacious family room, with sliding door to patio, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 big bedrooms, ceramic bath, attached garage, only $17,000

George E. Rodriguez

MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

ZENA

Town of Woostock. One of the nicest residential areas near Kingston. A beautiful 4-5 bedroom custom home. Less than 1 yr. old, having many extras. Wall to wall carpeting, bluestone foyer, family room w/fireplace, contemporary kitchen, matching equipment, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 1¾ acre wooded lot, park-like setting. Priced upper $30's. A home to be proud of.

LUND

338-4571 BROKER 679-2810
Rt. 28, Onteora Trail, Kingston, NY

ZIEGLER'S SPECIALS

WEEK OF OCT. 7

1. New 3 Bdrm., 1½ bath, split. Low tax area. Commuting dist. to Kgn.
2. 4 Bedrm. Colonial. Best loc., 2½ baths, fam. rm., fireplace.
3. 5 Bdrm. Split Level, 3 baths, 1¾ acres. Private setting.
4. For the executive, 9 acres w/ mt view, main house plus guest house. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ALL HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. WE'LL SHOW DAY OR NIGHT.

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BENSON A. KROM

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STONE RIDGE OV 7-6881

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30 Years Experience
• Walter H. Caunitz •

MLS 27 John FE 1-6968 REALTOR

LAND & ACREAGE

A beautiful lot, Bearsville, 100x100, town water, electric, paved road. Steckler, OR 9-9351.

7 ACRES IN SAUGERTIES

450-ft. frontage on good road, near 9W; town water accessible; $890 per acre; private. 246-6334.

3 ACRES—Blue Mountain, wooded, mountain view. 338-8654.

Attention Builders—residential city lot, 73x150, convenient location, priced right. Call Poughkeepsie 452-3794.

AUTUMN

IS THE TIME TO BUY ACREAGE

80 acres on Town rd. $25,000
130 acres with 5 rm house, $40,000
30 acres w/5 rm. house & stream, $22,000
114 acres w/small house, $35,000
62 acres between Saugerties & Kingston, $18,500
6.5 acres Woodstock, $12,000
6.2 acres, 10 min. from Kingston, $5,000
5 acres, Blue Mt., Saugerties, $5,000
20 acres Town of Ulster, 1200 ft. front, $15,000
11 lots on River, 100x270, $5,500 each

RIOS & SNOWDEN

REALTY COMPANY
674 Broadway FE8-0412

BUILDING LOT—on Rt. 32, North of Kgn.-Rhinecliff Bridge, 174x150' Owner. Terms. $2,100. FE 8-7766.

Building Lots for Sale—with central water. Leewood Knolls, Hurley area. Phone 331-6539.

DESIRABLE Bldg. Lot — 100x160, in village of Saugerties, opp. Seamon Park. For info., 246-5968.

100 x 200, ideal for mobile or summer home, near IBM. CLAUDE BURGER, BKR. 331-6033

LAKE FRONT LOTS
RIVER LOTS
H. DE PAOLA, BKR. 338-0480

LAST CHANCE

There are just a few of these choice homesites left, on the bank of the Hudson. Some overlooking the river, some with river frontage, all only a few minutes from Kingston. For details call —

ALAN SIMMONS

REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

5 LOTS, City, separate location Phone 331-0691 after 6 p. m.

WATERFRONT

200' on River, approx. 1 acre, $19,500. Additional land avail. For appt. call
Lillian Brandt, 331-3931

BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

WOODSTOCK

Lovely large wooded building lots. Town Road. Close to Village. W. West, owner, OR 9-2919, OR 9-2657, OR 9-8385.

LOST

Lost in vicinity of Hasbrouck Lane, Woodstock, 2 year old black altered male cat. Child's pet. Tel. 679-6392.

PONY — coffee brown, yellow mane and tail, white hind foot, in West Saugerties-Blue Mountain area. CH 6-6215 or OR 9-9252

Sept. 26, long haired gray male tiger cat with white bib & feet, vicinity of Elmendorf & So. Manor. Call 338-8914.

8 Year Old Male black Spaniel, lost early September from Andrew St., wearing silver choker chain. Call 338-8448. Reward.

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind in my home. 338-8296.

CHILDREN to mind by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery Phone FE 1-9135

Mature woman, or retired gentleman to share comfortable 2 bedroom house in country with widower. Call 688-7050.

WANTED

GARAGE
Vicinity of Henry St.
338-0420.

Shop with pleasure, relax at the salon. Leave your children with me, at "CHILD CARE," Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays. Ages between 2 to 6. For more information, FE 8-6458.

WANTED TO BUY

ACREAGE, rural in Kgn. Consol. Sci. Dist., 5 to 15 acres. Suitable for hse. Write PO Box 35, Ruby, N.Y.

Antiques, highest prices paid. Cut glass, furniture, clocks, lamps, toys & jewelry. DOROTHY STACKHOUSE, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

BUY LUMBER — plywood, windows & doors & all building materials. L. Lewis, West Hurley.

SWIMMING POOL FILTER for small above ground pool. Phone 338-5110.

Table saw and hand tools for woodworking. J. Clement, 331-1448, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tenor Banjo — preferrably Vega, Fender or Bacon. Call between 9 a. m. & 4 p. m., will trade also. 331-5562.

WANTED — run down farm or camp with acreage suitable for hunting, must be priced reas. for cash sale. Write P.O. Box 227, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12602.

WANTED TO RENT

Reliable Commercial Artist desires studio for rent, in Woodstock area. Willing to share. OR 9-2701

Uptown executive, wife, one school age child, seek 4-6 room apartment or house in G. W. School area. Call 338-5100, 10-4 or 331-8884 6-10.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A beautiful 3 room apt—modern kitchen & bath, panelled liv. rm., all utilities, garage. 206 W. Chestnut St., Kingston. 246-6183.

A CLEAN 5 room apt. w/heat, gas range, blinds, 2nd floor, good location, adults preferred, reas. rent. 338-5310 evenings.

A 4 Room newly decorated Apt.—excellent location. Also 3 Room Apt., in the Franklin Apts. Completely modernized, newly decorated. Adults only, no pets. Apply Franklin Apts., 759 Broadway, 338-4165.

1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Air Conditioner and Dish Washer
Inquire at
170 W. Chestnut St.
Apartment 1

Available immediately — 3 large rooms & bath, heat, h/w, furn., ground floor. Phone 338-6240.

Basement apt.—4 rms., bath, heat, h.w., elec. furn. Pvt. ent., car porch $90 mo. 657-2123 after 4.

COLONIAL ARMS

LUXURY APARTMENTS

1	B.R. Unfurn.	$110 up
1	B.R. Furnished	135 up
2	B.R. Unfurn.	135 up
2	B.R. Furnished	165 up

- Brand new furniture
- Wall to wall carpet in most apts.
- Heat & air-conditioner included
- Quiet relaxed living
- Sound-proofed
- Walk to shops, schools, banks

FREE CABLEVISION

Corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises, 255-6171

3 Bedroom Apt.—all utilities, near Rifton, available in 2 weeks, $140. 658-8263.

1 bedrm. modern apt., in Lake Katrine, adults preferred. Lease, security & references required. Call 382-3049 after 3 p.m.

BOICEVILLE — 4 rooms, $90, heat & hot water included, adults only, references. 657-2290.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

WEST HURLEY (next to Wdstk.)
2-3 Bedrm. Duplex Apts. — for gracious living, in new garden apts., with patios. Rent includes all utilities, pool, playgrounds & garages. Call Mr. Campbell, CH 6-2685 or 679-8500, or Simmons Realty, 679-2228.

Luxury Apartments

NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apartments, Saugerties, 3½ and 4½ rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Wonderful hilltop setting in a forested location. Very private. Close to shopping. Phone 246-2029 for interview and appointment.

Modern—private, 4 rms. & bath, garage, basement, on Flatbush Rd., no children or pets. 246-6216 after 6 p. m. & weekends.

Near uptown business, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

NEW unfurnished studio apt.—2½ rms., heat, gas, elec., w/w carpet, single or couple. Call Sorensen, Olivebridge, 657-8893.

PLEASANT APT.—4 lge. rms. & porch, pvt. ent., heat & hot water. Adults only. Saugerties, 246-7335.

3 ROOMS & BATH — heat, hot water, refrig., stove, 1st floor, cent. loc. FE 1-2787.

2 room apts., kitchenette, elec. heat, air conditioning, all utils. Furn. or unfurn. Maid service avail. Gov Clinton Hotel, 338-2700.

3 ROOMS all utilities, private entrance. New formica kitchen. 15 min. to Kingston. 658-9273.

3 ROOMS & BATH, heat & hot water furn. Very lge. kitchen w/dining area & equipped with refrig. & stove. An extremely lge. liv. rm. & extra lge. bedrm. Modern bath, all hardwood floors. This apt. is located in one of the finest areas of Kingston. Close to business & shopping. Adults only — couple preferred. No pets, 1 yr. lease & references required. $125 per mo. Call Mr. Rios—RIOS & SNOWDEN REALTY, 338-0412.

3 Room Modern, newly decorated, 1st floor, conv. loc., near High School & hospitals. 338-9362.

3 Rooms with kitchenette, bath, heat, hot water, 2nd floor. Adults only, $135 per month, uptown. References req. Phone 338-0143.

RMS. & BATH—Modern, heat & hot water, centrally located. Reasonable rent. 331-9126.

4 ROOMS—2nd floor, heat, hot water furn., no children, no pets. References. 338-6627.

4 rms. & bath, heat & h/w, refrig., stove. Adults preferred. Inquire 56 Henry St. after 5 p. m.

4 — 3 ROOM APTS. in village of Ascord, newly constructed, fully electric. Half way bet. Ellenville & Kingston on Rte. 209. 626-7777.

4 Rooms & bath, with heat, on central Broadway, $85 per month. Adults preferred. Phone 331-2409.

4 SMALL RMS., Hurley area, $100 a month, gas, electric & heat included. Pvt. ent. 331-5227.

5 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water, $100 a mo. St. Remy. Phone 338-3209 after 6 p. m.

5 Rooms & Bath, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, central loc., avail. Oct. 15. Adults. References. FE 1-1945 after 5 p. m. for appointment.

STONY RUN APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. $150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall cptg.; pools, community bldg. Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

APARTMENTS TO LET

5 Rms., clean, mod., 2nd flr., 2 family house in Kingston. Adults pref. References required. Inquire 1042 Pine Place, Sunset Park.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostat for heating & cooling with domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balcony
- Laundry in each building
- Large ceramic tile foyers
- Ceramic tile baths
- Large swimming pool & picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Large wooded area — close to shopping plazas

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

WOODSTOCK — 4 rms. & bath, ground floor, all utilities. Cablevision. OR 9-9303.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A clean 3½ room apt. Quiet home. All utilities. Adults. Phone 331-3262.

A LOVELY view surrounds you at SUNRISE Apts., Phoenicia. 2½

338-0606 **YOU'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL 'SERIES' OF RESULTS WHEN YOU USE CLASSIFIED ADS!** **338-0606**

INSTRUCTION

Everyone's learning to fly. Why don't you? FAA approved. Terms arranged. Gene Massa, 331-5070.

PERSONAL

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Do you need a spiritual uplift? Dial 338-6200

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualifiation. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ALREADY SALES ARE TERRIFIC Start at once. Earn big money supplying Avon Christmas Gifts. We train you to represent Avon. Special territories available in Highland, New Paltz areas. Write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon District Manager, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. 12414 or call 338-3515.

BARMAID WANTED — 5 nights a week. Good opportunity for working minded girl. Must be single, young and attractive and have own transportation. No experience necessary, will train. Inquire Thunderbird Inn, 9-W Saugerties. No phone calls please.

Big Things are happening in Celebrity. $300 kit free for your display, guar. 30% comm., no delivery, profit sharing. 331-1532, OV 6-5418.

CATALOG FREE—I'll send you a 524 page Popular Club catalog. Let your friends shop from it. Then you pick $50 & more in free items. Alice Williams, Popular Club Plan, Dept. U608, Lynbrook, N. Y.

CLEANING LADY 1 day per week, 338-9059 after 6 p.m.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES for small progressive general hospital, in all seasons resort area, 75 miles from Albany. Expansion program in progress. Salary open. Equal opportunity employer. Write Box 289, D'town Freeman

EXCITING WOMAN
Would you like to know the very latest in fashion and make-up techniques? Would you like to make money in a beautiful business of your own? Would you settle for BOTH? Write, incl. phone number: Dept. 81, 565 5th Avenue New York, N. Y. 10017, or Telephone (212) 682-4632

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

GIRLS for counter work, experienced or inexperienced, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, 201 Foxhall Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY LADY. CALL OV 7-9835.

Housekeeper — live in, excellent wage, additional help, Poughkeepsie area. Write Box 212, Downtown Freeman.

MARRIED LADIES conduct fashion shows, 3 or 4 hrs., several evenings weekly, free wardrobe & training. $15 minimum per evening. Call 338-6418.

NURSES AIDES, with or without experience. Apply in person only. Rest Haven, 21 Elizabeth St.

★Office manager/bkkp. $525
★Bkkp./typist (Dutchess) 450
★Gal Friday 410
★Bookkeeper/typist 400
★Secretary (New Paltz) 400
★Secretary (Medical) 375
★Comptometer operator 375
★Secy. (engineering exp.) ... 370
★Stenographer (New Paltz) .. 365
★Bookkeeper 360
★Billing clerk (exp.) 360
★Nurses aide 350
★Typist (automotive exp.) ... 350
★Typist (medical exp.) 335
★Jr. Secretary (New Paltz).. 335
★Typist/receptionist 330
★Jr. steno. (Port Ewen) 325
★Sales (retail) ....comm. + 310
★Jr. bookkeeper 310
★Solderer-assembly 300

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Operators-hand sewer. Presser or combination. Shane Fashions, 45 Pine Grove Ave.

Part-time receptionist for doctor's office. 5 days. 10 to 4. Send resume to Box LR, Upt'wn Freeman

Permanent full time position for general office duties. Interesting work in medium sized office. Should be able to type. Send resume in own handwriting to Box MS, Uptown Freeman.

Receptionist - Secretary. Uptown, 5 days. Public relations office. Dictaphone typing, $80, benefits. Write Box RS, Uptown Freeman.

RFG. NURSES — for all shifts, sal. & bene. in accordance with hosp. pract., new, mod. fac., excel. nurs. cond. New Paltz Nursing Home, New Paltz, N.Y. Phone 255-0830 for interview.

TYPIST, knowledge of shorthand to assist bookkeeper with clerical work. Retail store. Good opportunity for right person. Write Box TK, Uptown Freeman.

Wanted — Companion to live with elderly woman. Call FE 1-0374; after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male

AN experienced driver for 2 ton truck for delivery and work in plant. State Fish Corp., 331-3000.

APPRENTICE PRINTER

(4 yr. Apprentice Program)

Must be able to type and have good working knowledge of English.

Benefits include 37½-hr., 5-day week, paid vacations, 7 paid holidays periodic raises, hospitalization and life insurance, retirement plan.

Apply in person to Composing Room Foreman, Kingston Freeman, between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Assemblyman for production assembly of refrigeration equipment. Must read prints and be skilled in soldering and brazing. Knowledge of electrical wiring also helpful. Apply in person The Virtis Company, Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

AS A QUALIFIED technician in our service dept., you can earn $10,000 a year or more. Full benefits, paid vacations, etc. See Chuck Ferra at King Chrysler Inc., or call 331-8890 for app't.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR — to co-direct residential school for mentally retarded all male personnel. Excellent salary & training program. Degree required. Experience in related field preferred. Immediate opening. 246-4571.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION INSTALLER—full time. Price Rite Transmissions, 331-4900.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

BODY & PAINT MAN — Gas attendant, parts man, 5½ day week. Fringe benefits. Call Kerhonkson 626-2211, High Falls, 687-2511, Anderson Chev. Sales, Accord, N. Y.

BREAD & CAKE BAKERS—experienced, good job for semi retired baker. Hours arranged to suit. Apply in person, 201 Foxhall Ave.

Carpenters and carpenter's helpers. Capitol Valley Contractors, (518) 537-6505.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

The National Federation of Independent Business

The largest business organization in the United States will appoint and train field representatives in Orange, Sullivan, Ulster Counties also greater New York.

Immediate openings with earnings in excess of $10,000 a year plus liberal fringe benefits. Management opportunities based on ability. Direct contact with businessmen regarding pending legislation in Congress.

Please send your resume including telephone number in confidence to:

Nelson J. Elisco
National Federation of Independent Business
250 West 57th St.
New York, N. Y. 10019

★E.E., fee pd. $1200
★Ass't. treas. (indus.), fee pd. 1100
★Jr. internal auditor, fee pd. 1100
★Pharmacist (reloc.), f. pd.+ 1000
★Mfg. engineer, fee pd. 900
★Pharmacist, fee nego. 900
★Accountant, fee pd. 700
★Office manager 550
★Welder/exp., fee nego. 550
★Butcher/exp. 525
★Lab. tech (motor exp.) f. pd. 475
★Carpenter-handyman 475
★Auto Mech. (front end) ..+ 450
★Mgmt. trainee (Dutchess)... 425
★Get-ready auto man/exp. ... 425
★Maintenance, rm. + bd. + 400
★Driver (local) 390
★Short order cook 375
★Tire changer 365
★Ass't. mgr. (retail) trainee.. 365
★Automotive trainee 350
★Stock clerk 350
★Butcher-trainee 350
★Printer-trainee 350

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Experienced Mechanic, top pay to right man. Benefits. See Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER—Salesman to contact car dealers, garages and service stations. To sell tires, batteries and accessories. Established routes. Salary plus commission and fringe benefits. Ph. FE 1-0730 for app't.

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST — day and night shift. Good working conditions. Top pay. All benefits. Machine Division, 367 Broadway, Port Ewen. 338-4466.

Full-time day help, also part time evening help. Apply in person. Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway.

Good opportunity for bright energetic man with Class 3 license. Become route salesman with growing company. Salary plus commission. Apply box 45, Downtown Freeman, include phone number.

HUCKTROL INC.

Is Looking For

Experienced personnel in the following:

★ AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
★ DRILL PRESS
★ ASSEMBLY

Good wages, working conditions, & fringe benefits

Interviewing daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday until noon

85 Grand St. Kingston, N.Y.

Handyman, generally light work, occasionally heavy. Vacation and benefits. Apply in person, Manor Research North, Rte. 9, Staatsburg.

INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS
H. HARVEY
RT. 32, TILLSON
658-5391

LIGHT WORK — require men 2 shifts, no experience necessary, die cutting, sorting, paper products. Call Mr. Seelbach, 331-4552 between 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MAN, who is handy and has a few hours occasionally weekends. Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine. 331-5741 after 5:30.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Production Engineer
Assistant Plant Manager

SCOPE OF POSITION

Responsible for production of electro mechanical devices. Full knowledge of machine shop facilities for maintenance, tools, dyes, Jigs, fixtures and improved manufacturing methods.

COMPANY

Well established company operating a modern air conditioned plant, located in the heart of the Catskill Mountain Resort area, employing 150 men and women. Manufacturing quality thermostat controls for the appliance industry for over 20 years.

EDUCATION

B. S. M. E. or E. E. desired. A minimum of 8 years of related experience working with high volume electro-mechanical production will be acceptable in lieu of a degree.

COMPENSATION

Salary open—liberal benefit program. Interested applicants should write summarizing training, experience, and salary objectives to:

AMERICAN THERMOSTAT CORPORATION
SOUTH CAIRO, N. Y. 12482

An equal opportunity employer.

COMPUTER COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANTS

The McDonnell Automation Company Datadrome in St. Louis is searching for data communications specialists for the following positions:

Teleprocessing Consultant

to advise our clients in the formulation and development of data transmission networks and to provide counsel for the improvement of client data handling systems. This position requires a minimum of five years experience in data communications concepts, methods and hardware relating to computers.

Communications Consultant

to evaluate and advise in the selection and utilization of computer and communications hardware for the Datadrome, and to evaluate and/or develop software for use in our computer communications systems. This position requires seven or more years of related experience.
To investigate these opportunities further, mail your resume in confidence to:

MR. P. L. PAPIN
Professional Employment, Dept. KF-7-K
Box 14308, St. Louis, Missouri

MCDONNELL AUTOMATION COMPANY
A DIVISION OF MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

An Equal Opportunity Employer
In a Young, Expanding Industry

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Help Wanted—Male & Female

WANTED

Men & women in direct to consumer sales to open food accounts in Dutchess, Orange & Ulster Counties. All you do is take the order . . . we do the rest. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training time approx. one week.
You receive a substantional commission for every account you open. Apply only if you are interested in earning $200 a week or more. Car necessary
Call collect 454-8094.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Married Men—do you have a desire to make better than average income & not afraid of work & want to advance in large company? If you qualify, 1st year's earnings $8 to $10,000, education not important. Personal interview. FE 8-0311.

PACKER
For light stock work. Chance to get ahead. Permanent. We train you.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W, Port Ewen, N.Y.

PHARMACIST
For Professional Pharmacy
Excellent working conditions
Call for appointment
ARLINGTON PHARMACY
452-3256, Pough.

PART TIME
Retired man work 1 or 2 days a week, uptown retail store, Write Box MM, Uptown Freeman

Porter — light cleaning. Part time mornings, excellent wages. Live in. Box PT, Uptown Freeman.

ROOFERS—Steady work, top pay, all benefits. Apply in person. COLONIAL ROOFING CO., 325 S. Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

ROUTEMEN
Salary plus commission, company benefits. Call Boice Bros. Dairy. 338-3506.

SALESMAN
UNUSUAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING PROGRAM
To cover Ulster, Orange Sullivan, Greene, Dutchess, Columbia counties. Draw for rial. Write Box 203, Downown Freeman.

Small, growing mechanical contractor wants young, energetic man to take over & reorganize job material pricing, inventory control, receiving & expediting. Reply in own handwriting and indicate education, experience or other information which would qualify you & give salary required. Write Box 215, Downtown Freeman.

STRONG MAN who travels 9W or 32, who would be willing to stop off for 10 or 15 minutes to help a bed-ridden man re-learned to walk. Les Pommiers, Potter Hill Rd., Lake Katrine, 331-5741 after 5:30.

Train as textbooks sales representative, college graduate preferred, teaching and/or sales background helpful, $8500 salary, expenses, company car, bonus, profit sharing, many benefits. Send resume to Field Educational Publication, Inc., P. O. Box 218, Berkley Heights, New Jersey 07922.

TWO OPENINGS for machine operator helpers. Good pay and benefits. Steady work for reliable hard working men. Martin Cantine Company, Saugerties.

WANTED — man to organize & supervize athletics at resort hotel, should be athletically inclined. Call (914) 647-6000. Mr. A. Milton.

WAREHOUSEMAN NEEDED — No experience required, light work, chance for advancement. Phone 331-4800.

William J. Burns International Detective Agency full & part time guards wanted, no age limit. Contact the Security Room, the Kingston Hospital, between the hours of 6:30 and 10 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Friday, or phone 454-6340, Poughkeepsie. Uniform furnished.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

CLEANERS—State University College, New Paltz, $80.35 per week, plus complete fringe benefit programs. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Room 110, Main Building.

★ ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★ ★
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060
(3) People to fill the following positions:
1—Short order & cleanup person for kitchen, 3 to 11:30 p. m.
2—General utility & dishwasher, 8 to 4:30
All of these openings are full time, 40 hr. per week positions. Benefits are excellent including uniforms, 2 full meals per day, paid vacation, credit union, profit sharing pension plan, etc. No experience required for any of these positions, will train. For information or an interview call 338-7785, ask for the Manager Ulster Hot Shoppe, N.Y.S. Thruway, Ruby, N. Y.

HOSPITAL
Male & Female
Expansion has created many fine opportunities in the following areas:

Cooks Helper
Some short order experience plus general cooking knowledge.

Tray Girls
Must be neat, alert, personable & interested in people.

ALSO

Stock Clerk
Experience helpful.

Porters
Neat & dependable, no exp. nec.

Maids
Neat & dependable, no exp. nec.

Switchbd Op P/T
Sat. midnite to Sun. 8 a.m.
Typing required.

Excellent Starting Salaries
Liberal Benefits
Pleasant Environment

COME IN OR CALL
PERSONNEL DEPT. 338-2500
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Construction firm has immediate opening for experienced clerk. Top salary. Phone 338-1117, Monday for interview.

PART TIME COOK—hours 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Apply in person. St. Joseph's Rectory, 242 Wall St.

Help Wanted—Couple

NEED MATURE COUPLE — with understanding & love of children in the role of parents for a family group in agency foster homes. Good salary & fringe benefits. Call Thomas Triller for appt. at 686-5581, Mon.-Fri. bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Situation Wanted — Female

CHILD CARE or TYPING DONE in my home, days or evenings. Glenerie Lake Park FE 8-7783.

MATURE responsible reliable man for child sitting, no diapering, evenings, 331-6295 for information

Part Time Bookkeeping Work — exp. through General Ledger. Responsible, dependable. 658-2691.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted Female

WILL CARE for children, days. Experienced. In New Paltz area. Call 255-1813.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. FE 8-7932.

Sit. Wanted—Male or Female

OFFICE CLEANINGS
Evenings, experienced
Call evenings after 5, 331-3951

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES - BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel FE 8-4397
AARBERG, BONNARD, ZIEM
oils, water colors, etc. purchased
Also competent appraisals and inventories
Eugene Brossard, 338-2172

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ANTIQUES BOUGHT — Furniture, Clocks, China, Glass, Jewelry, Dolls, Toys. Anything Old. Dorothy Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester. 338-8032.

CUSTOM DECORATION — restoration, hand painting, stenciling, free hand bronze, toleware, reverse blass, wall plaques, furniture, lamps, gifts, accessories. Tole House Antiques, High Falls, 687-9600.

Wanted to buy—Antiques of any description, for cash. J. Martin, Antique Shop, 55 North Front St. FE 1-4848, FE 8-8148.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Paintings, priv. libraries, James Young, 65 Tinker St., Woodstock 679-8550.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A BETTER BUY
Fill, shale, topsoil, R.O.B. flatstone, crush stone. H. Winnie, FE 8-1935.

(9) Alum. Comb. Storm windows, 29½ x 62 to 64 in. $5 ea. 30 gal. A. O. Smith Hydrasteel water heater, $50. 338-1295.

Area Rugs, 9x12. Reg. $96 value. Now only $59.95. Slightly Irregular. Extra Bonus. Bring this adv. and receive FREE, one 9x12 rug pad, with purchase of rug. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET CO., 54 N. Front St., Kgn.

A SERVICE — Sewing Machines. All types, all makes. Repaired. Also some used machines for sale. Free pickup & delivery. Call 331-0194 after 6 p.m.

ASSORTMENT of h'schold articles, curtains, drapes, dishes, appl. Also boys clothing, size 18. CH 6-2074.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters, Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

Automatic Bendix washing machine, large crib and single bed. Both complete. Reasonable. 246-2108.

AUTOMATIC WASHER — good shape, $35; size 40 suit, $10. 687-9122 after 4 p. m.

AUTO. WASHER — Frigidaire Custom Imperial, wash & rinse temp. selectors, show room cond., $75. 246-4881.

Auto. washing Mach. Kenmore deluxe, TV aerial, roto & new ant. Sacrifice, moving to apt. 246-8935.

BABY CRIB w/matching chest; double spring & mattress; 2 twin beds (no mattresses). 331-6014.

BALED HAY
Excellent Condition
338-1240

BEDROOM SET — full bed, night stand, vanity. 246-2216.

BLOND BABY CRIB and mattress, excellent condition, $20. 331-6043.

BRIDAL GOWN & veil, size 9, brand new, never worn, $100. FE 1-7088 anytime after 5 p.m.

CABINETS—54" kit. wall & util.; folding cots, twin size, hollywd bed, full size bed spring. FE 1-6960 eves.

Carriage, crib without mattress, highchair, play pen, bassinette, car seat, potty seat, car bed, $45. Call 338-5397.

Children's clothes, boys (winter), size 5-6; girls 6-7; also ladies & mens, nothing over $1. 338-7823 any time.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING — play pen, car bed, misc. children's furnishings, speaker enclosure, drapes. 246-7147.

CLARINET B-Flat, Normandy LeBlanc. Excellent condition. 331-8024.

Clarinet, Selmer Bundy, Resonite, like new, with music stand. Call 338-4824 bet. 5:30 & 6:30 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252.

Complete kitchen, 17 ft. of upper and lower cabinets, built-in gas oven, counter top range, double stainless sink, single lever faucet. Formica counter top. Best offer. CH 6-4477.

Console radio, TV, record player comb. French Provincial, cherry wood. Reasonable. Call OL 8-9893 - OL 8-9911.

CORDWOOD—wholesale, also tree-run pine. 338-8849 evenings 5-7 p. m.

COUCH SLEEPER—maple legs, dry cleanable cover, A-1 cond. 246-8497 after 5 p. m.

CRIB with mattress—folding stroller, high chair, car bed & playpen, CH 6-4590.

Dinette—chrome, blue & white formica, stereo, TV combo, 52" cabinet, $40 ea. 338-4073 after 6 p.m.

DINETTE SET—5 piece maple, with pad to fit table. 331-3970 bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER—Portable, Kenmore, 1 yr. old, excellent cond. $100. FE 8-7449.

54" Drainboard double sink, stainless steel top, gas & gas kitch. stove, gas & oil heaters, refrig. — 2 dr., freezer top, $70. OL 7-8990.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40", 2 bowling balls,1 wedding gown & veil. Size 10. Call 338-2651 after 5:30.

ELEC. WATER HEATER—53 gal., $35. Gas Water Heater, 30 gal., $20. OL 7-2449 after 6 p.m.

FILL - SHALE - TOPSOIL
Bill Buchanan Phone 687-7888

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size & delivered. 331-4509

Firehood fireplace, complete, $75. Space heater and tank, $10, B&G Booster pump, feed and flow valve, $25. 15 gal. electric hot water heater, $10. Chemical Toilet, $5. GE 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, copper, $10. GE 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, white, $10. 2 20" 6' 8" Birch doors, $10. 2 15" 8 ft. Birch folding doors, $10. 2 12" 6 ft 8" Birch folding doors, $10. Boyle, Black Road, Shokan. 657-8077.

FIREWOOD — SEASONED
All Hardwood, Delivered
Call 331-7069

Framing lumber, windows & doors, plywood, ¼" to ¾", concrete blocks, panelling, paints, assorted lumber. L. Lewis, Rt. 28A, W. Hurley. FE 1-7866.

6' FROZEN FOOD, 8' dairy case, like new, used 1 year, no reasonable offer refused. Fred Humphrey, Ashland, N. Y. (518) 734-4305.

Gas heater, all porcelain, 30,000 BTU, Thermostat—Bottle gas, vent pipe incl. $35. Call FE 1-8869 aft. 5.

12 GUAGE Model 11, automatic $75. 35 Remington Model 81, automatic $90. Call FE 1-2087.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL
115 North Front FE 8-7035

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GUNS — good selection used shotguns & rifles. Schwartz's, corner of N. Front & Crown.

Homelite chain saws and equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. 679-2288, 688-5161

HOMELITE Chain Saws, Sales & Service. DEDRICK'S, Cottekill Rd., next to UCCC in Stone Ridge. 687-7107.

HOME ORGAN—Magnavox, 750 series, transisterized, toe pedals, dual manual & registration, like new, orig. $1495; Burroughs bookkeeper, P600, exc. cond., under service contract, ideal for accounts receivable & other bookkeeping aids; NCR cash register, 4 depts., used in gas station. Arthur F. Mulligan, 39 Main St., Rosendale. 658-6301.

Hot Air Oil Furnace & duct, 110,000 BTU, vacuum 15 gal., wet dry, like new. Sander 60 dram. Phone 331-0691 after 6 p. m.

Hot Point Refrigerator-Freezer — good condition. Call 658-7447 after 6 p.m.

Hot water convectors, 82 gal. pressure tank, 1 h.p. elec. motor, hair dryer, 2 900x14 snow tires, rotisserie, chest of drawers. OV 7-2470

Hot water heater, gas, Rheem, 30 gal. glass lined. Used 2 months. $35. 679-9657.

4 H. W. CONVECTORS, $45; picture window, $40; ext. door w/jam & alum. comb. door, $40. 331-5767

I. H. CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service, Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. 679-2288, 688-5161.

Kirby vacuum cleaner, complete with all attachments. Like new. Call 687-7709.

KITCHEN RANGE—white, gas & oil, $65; kitchen set, chrome & gold, $50. 331-3126.

KITCHEN SET—4 chairs, white & gold. Excellent condition. Call 338-1138 after 5 p. m.

Kitchen sink, elec. stove, cabinet, double dress form with stand, cover, etc. Reasonable. 338-5569.

LADY'S COATS — (2) large size, black, tweed multi color; nurses' uniforms, large size. 331-3424.

Metal Beds, wardrobe, breakfast set, oil heater, Chelsea's, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252.

Moved, must sell Wurlitzer piano, $450. Westinghouse washer, $125. Call 331-0337 after 5:30.

Movie Equip. 8 MM, 4 pieces, $60. 1—RCA Victor Stereo phonograph dual amp., $35. FE 1-9505.

NEW ½" Dia. Galvo pipe, 20' length, $2.00 ea. Valeo's Hardware, 686 B'way, Kingston. FE 8-3169.

NEW NEW NEW ENGINES
FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR UNCONDITIONALLY
CALL CHUCK FERRA TODAY
at
KING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH INC.
555 Albany Ave. 331-8890

OLD FASHIONED CHUCK WAGON, GOOD WHELS, SEAT, ETC. CALL 338-8032.

3 pc. dining room set, 26" Schwinn bike sofa bed, kitchen set with 4 chairs. 305 Lucas Ave. 331-3556.

PEP UP with Zippies "Pep Pills". Nonhabit-forming. Only $1.98 FRANKLIN PHARMACY.

PIANO—Wurlitzer Spinet, beautiful condition. Phone 331-0356.

PLAYPEN $5 — baby walker, $4; dressing table, $8; good condition. 331-7992.

Portable Stereo, FM, Sapphire Needle, 3 speakers $50; port. elec. Singer sew. mach. $20. 331-3058.

PRINT SHOP — complete, 8x12 press, 1 h.p. motor, 28" paper cutter, 75 fonts type, cabinets, etc. 331-4624.

1955 RCA 21" TV—37½" H, 26" W, 18½" D. Cabinet & electronics in excel. cond. Picture tube & other parts replaced about 2 yrs. ago. Reason for selling—acquired one from estate of deseased relative, $135. 679-8256.

REDUCE SIZE OF HIPS, WAIST, TUMMY WITH RelaxAcizor
Find out for yourself! Call for FREE APPOINTMENT
Call collect 914 758-0951. Area representative will be at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Route 28 at Exit 19, New York Thruway on October 11 and 12.

RIFLES—shotguns, pistols (for sale only to holders of N.Y.S. Pistol lic.). All cals. & guages, new & used, too numerous to list. OR 9-6488 after 6 p. m. or any time Sat. & Sun.

Refrigerator—2 yrs. old, coopertone, 16 cu. ft., separate freezer, frostless, reasonable. 679-8284.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5020

Refrigerator-freezer, excellent condition. 16 cu. ft. Asking $60. 338-5842.

Rummage Sale—clothes, furniture, crib, 21" console TV, Poodle clippers, odds and ends. FE 1-0812 days only.

RUMMAGE SALE — guitar & amplifier, elec. train, children's clothing, knick-knacks, etc. 306 Hurley Ave. Mon.-Fri.

RUSCO & ALUM. comb. windows, doors, awnings & alum. siding. Call Thomas Merryweather, 331-0853 for Sales & Service, 18 yrs. in business, new in Kingston.

Sears best, Celebrity Vinyl linoleum. 20 sq. yds. Must sell. 687-7709.

Sewing Mach., Montgomery Ward. Victorian chair, hand carved. Winter coat, size 16½. 657-2714.

SHOTGUNS - PISTOLS—(Pistol lic. req.). Rifles, large selection, Ithaca, Smith, Wesson, Colt, etc. OR 9-6488 after 6 p. m.

SPACE HEATER — New, complete with oil barrel, copper tubing & pipes. 338-8051.

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Shults Paint Stores, 37 N. Front St., 20 Dederick St.

Stenotype, like new. Also pool correspondence course. $75. 331-4671.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

STEREO CONSOLE — Pelefunken, walnut cab., w/2 sml. ext. speakers. Best offer by Friday. 246-5755.

5 STORM WINDOWS — wooden, good shape. 211 Lucas Ave. 331-9535.

SWIMMING POOL, 16x24, above ground, 4-7 ft. depth. Ozone carpeting. New $2,600, sacrifice $1,800. Tel. 338-6711.

Swimming Pool, 8'x20", cover included. Exc. cond., $10. Phone 338-5110.

SMITH-CORONA MANUAL TYPEWRITER — needs repair, $5. Phone 679-8256.

TIRES, 1 pair new, 1 pair used. Call 338-0097, before noon or after 9:15 p.m.

TIRES — 7:35x14, mounted, for Rambler. Almost new, less than half price—$25. 687-9085.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
WE NEED GUNS
OF EVERY TYPE
NEW - USED
MILITARY - COMMERCIAL
FOREIGN - DOMESTIC
NUMRICH ARMS
WEST HURLEY OR 9-2417

24" TV
CALL FE 8-1075
AFTER 5 P. M.

TV, 12" Sears, B & W portable, used 10 mo., maintenance agreement, $50. 338-9469, if no ans., 383-6329.

TV's — color, also black & white. All models. Used Excel. cond. Priced for quick sale. FE 8-7540.

TVS—Color, Black & white, consoles, table models, portable, $25 & up. TEL-RAD Co., 110 Henry St.

Used Restaurant equip. for sale. Willing to swap some. Looking for a portable TV; tape recorder or you name it. I have a TS-5 Emery Thompson automatic shake machine, Cory C-500 Automatic Coffee Brewer, (2) Wyott Cream Dispensers, Cecilware GF-28 Fast Recovery Fryer, Cecilware 18" x 24" Grill Broiler Combination w/ 2 Burner stove, 4 can (40 qt. size) milk cooler, 3' pastry display case. BROILETTE DRIVE-IN, 246-4858.

Wed. Invitations yours, custom dec. Matted, framed. Perf. show., wed. gift. Tole House Antiques, 687-9600.

WASHING MACHINE—Sears Kenmore, 2 yrs. old, wringer type. Very good cond. $25. 331-6572 bet. 12 & 4 p.m. or 8-10 p.m.

.308 WINCHESTER, model 600, used 1 year, $85. Ithaca 22 mag. $25; wood stove for camp, $15; Roche Special, cut back English saddle, $30. 647-6438.

Work pants, coveralls & shirts; also school desks for children and adults. 338-3768.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE Sales & Service, MFG fiberglass boats, Tee Nee boat trailers. Petit paint and fiberglass. Special buys on new and used boats.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rt. 213, Eddyville FE 1-4670

15' Lyman — 25 HP Evinrude & trailer, $300. 12' Alum. duck boat, $75. Phone FE 1-0589.

18' outboard cruiser, sleeps 3. Complete with trailer, winch & completely overhauled 35 Johnson, plus extras. Fast & dependable. $525 firm. OL 8-9254.

Sacrifice—no reasonable offer refused, 19' runabout, 50 h.p. Johnson with or without trailer. Phone 338-5865.

Sail Boat, 13' centerboard, boat for general sailing & one design racing, comp. w/sails & trailer. 338-9523.

1960 ULRICHSON SEA SKIFF, 25 FT. LAPSTRAKE HULL, 188 H.P. FIREBALL ENGINE, SHIP-TO-SHORE RADIO, DEPTH SOUNDER, ABSOLUTELY FULLY EQUIPPED, IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, PURCHASE PRICE WILL INCLUDE INSIDE STORAGE FOR THE WINTER. BOAT STILL IN THE WATER, CAN BE SEEN AND DEMONSTRATED. CALL OWNER, FE 1-7738.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

Used Motors & Boats 15 25' 10% Disc. on boat access.
Restaurant & Gift Shop
LAZY BONES MARINA
Rte. 213 Eddyville, N. Y. 331-0808

BUS TRIP

Oct. 18-19, Pennsylvania Dutch Tour — 2 nites lodging, $40. Thanksgiving Weekend to Washington, D.C.
Benefit Glasco Athletic Club — call THERESA MAYONE, 246-5586
RFD 4, Box 244, Saugerties, N.Y.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apples, peaches, mums, corn, tomatoes, beets, squash, cut flowers and plants. Maggiore Farms, 338-5082, cor. Old Sawkill Road & Route 28.

APPLES - PUMPKINS
Pears, Peaches, Prune Plums, Winter Squash, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Onions, Sweet Cider, Honey & Grapes.
SKY RANCH FARMS
9W, Ulster Park Open Daily

Horse Equipment & Apparel

RHINEBECK TACK & LEATHER SHOP, Route 9, opp. Fair Ent., Rhinebeck. TR 6-4287.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP
Old Rte. 209. FE 8-1525
All your horsemen needs

LIVESTOCK

PINTO GELDING — 6 yr. old gentle. 338-4582 after 4 p. m.

PINTO PONY — 13 hands, well schooled, ideal for older child. 687-7041.

REG. APPALOOSA MARE — 14.1 hands, good conformation and well trained. 658-8115.

WHITE MARE—3 yr. old, green broke, gentle, very reas. 687-7041.

7 year old Dun Mare and ½ Arabian colt. Must sell. Call 338-7538.

NURSERY

A Full Line of
NURSERY STOCK
Opposite Howard Johnson's
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Open Sundays, 331-5821

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBS

ANDERSON FLORISTS
Chrysanthemums, all varieties, Lucas Ave. Ext., near Williams Lake. Open daily incl. Sunday. 338-1988

WE'RE DIGGING MUMS
Hundreds to choose from in the best varieties. The home of Garden Hardy Mums. Hermance Gardens, 9W, Ulster Park.

PETS

Adorable Kittens (3)—free to good home, housebroken. 338-1901 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale. 29 Ohio St., Kingston, N. Y. Call FE 1-6191.

BOARDING
All size dogs. Clean, indoor, outdoor runs, own AKC lic. handlers w/20 years exp. obedience train. Wynfomeer Kennels, St. Ridge. 687-9611.

German Shepherd Puppies — AKC reg. inoculated, excel. temperament. Red Hook, N. Y. PL 8-8079

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED Pointer pups, ready to hunt, AKC reg., pedigreed, CH 6-4730.

POODLE GROOMING, all sizes. Several styles to choose from. Monday thru Friday. CH 6-5569.

SIAMESE SEAL KITTENS
1 male, 1 female, 9 weeks old. Call 246-5579

St. Bernard Pups—AKC champion sired, beautifully marked, $150. Call 266-5529.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES
(3) 4 mos. old, 2 at $150, 1 at $200. Phone OL 8-9962.

Whippets—AKC puppies now, pet & show, apt. size, good w/children. Corfico Kennel, 338-2347.

USED MACHINERY

SMALL FARM TRACTOR — new tires, good cond. Also plows & mower avail. 687-7041.

Special, John Deere 570 motor grader. Davenport Implement Company, High Falls, N. Y. 687-7602.

Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself?
Call in an Expert to Do it . . . Right!

Dear Abby

Become Wives—Be Wary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of these aggresive, gutsy secretaries who act like fools over their bosses.

My husband's secretary hung a sign over his desk saying, "Happiness is a warm secretary." (It stayed there until I saw it and refused to have anything more to do with him until he took it down.)

She calls my husband by his first name and stands about an inch from him when she talks to him. When she goes on vacation she sends him postcards signed, "Love," saying, "I miss you so much." (And this dumbbell sends them to his home address yet!)

My husband isn't entirely innocent, either. He knows she is out of line, but he says, "What can I do? She's an excellent secretary and I need her."

I have come to the end of my rope, Abby. What do I do now?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: I'll tell you what not to do. Don't tell him if he doesn't fire her you'll leave. There are more secretaries who have become wives, than wives who've become secretaries. Steer clear of his office. Never mention her name, and forget her. And most important, don't let him become the kind of husband whose wife doesn't "understand" him.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: We are newlyweds and have this problem with my folks: When we want to use something of theirs we cannot yet afford, they let us use it without hesitation, then they won't take it back. For example:

We asked if we could use their deep freeze just for the winter because they hardly ever used it. Last night they came over and told us we could keep the freezer because they had bought themselves a new one!

Abby, we really were mad. Can't they understand that we don't want them to give us things like that? I feel like returning the freezer. We didn't want it as a gift, we only wanted to use it for the winter. We can't afford very much just yet, but we want to be on our own. What can we do with parents like that?

ON OUR OWN

* * *

DEAR ON: If you sincerely want to be "on your own," don't ask to borrow anything for the day, the week, or for the winter.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I work in a mail order house and would you believe that about twenty per cent of the people who place an order, send us cash, but they forget to send their names and addresses?

We have no idea who they are or where they live. We could just cry. All we can do is wait until they write again, complaining that they have not received their order, then we can fill it.

Please print this. It may help.

DISTRESSED IN DECATUR

* * *

DEAR DISTRESSED: Move over. I, too, am distressed when a desperate reader writes with an urgent and serious problem, but neglects to send his name or address. Freud said, "There are no accidents." I wonder.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLENE E'S MOTHER IN BELLMAWR, N. J.: Your 17-year-old daughter wrote, "My mother isn't just a mother. She's also my best friend."

No daughter could ever pay her mother a finer compliment. I salute you!

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND $1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

* * *

(Hear **Dear Abby** Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a. m. WKNY-1490).

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on money, possessions. Be wary. Some may be scheming to part you from something of value. Stick to quality, experience. Get-rich-quick idea doesn't have solid backing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gain indicated—cycle high. You get what you want. Be selective. Don't sell yourself short. People in position to aid now express willingness. Be confident—then you invite success.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Finish tasks, projects. Work quietly. Be discreet. Don't tell all you know. Much today appears hidden, undercover. Great ally is patience. Communicate with one confined to home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New friends inspire you. Excitement of discovery is featured. Review hopes, wishes. Highlight willingness to try something new. Welcome fresh contacts. Social event provides pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress on ambitions. Some can be fulfilled. Key is to volunteer suggestions. Let others know where you stand. Your intuitive feelings are strong — follow them. Utilize showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on spreading your message. Study LEO indications. Day to learn. If you enhance knowledge, chance for success is heightened. No short cuts. Familiarize yourself with job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check credits, debits. Review budget. Be aware of details. Facts and figures require your personal attention. Gain insight into financial status of one who does much boasting. Be skeptical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People may react in adverse manner to some mild ideas. Key is to understand sensitive areas of associates. Means be prepared for unusual responses. Don't condemn, cajole or whine. Accept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make effort to achieve harmony. Family, work associates need signal for compromise. If you make first move, others follow example. Know this — be realistic and mature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance, joy through creative endeavor. There is beauty around you. Key is to recognize it. Some take poetic license in making reports.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Guard principles. Some want you to hurry, skip and skimp. Key is to insist on quality. Accent long-lasting values, especially where family and home are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on short journey. You find yourself serving as go-between in mild controversy. Stress willingness to aid one who confides. Don't preach. Avoid casting first stone.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, yet practical. You want to communicate, which means you want to sell what you create. You have a head for business but gain great joy through creative, artistic endeavors. Recent home adjustment should be of benefit.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for TAURUS, GEMINI, CANCER. Special word to CAPRICORN: analyze gossip, unusual reports.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Cashing In Ace or Holding Back?

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "It is a pretty good rule to win a trick when you can, on the theory that it might never come back to you, but there are plenty of occasions when it is far better to hold off for awhile."

Jim: "They say that aces were made to take kings. They also were made to take queens, jacks and even deuces. The winning player will take his aces when they will do him the most good."

Oswald: "I made four no-trump with the south hand. There was no problem in the play. I ducked the first club and won the second. Then I led a diamond and called for dummy's king. East said, 'Not through the Iron Duke,' and produced the ace. Later on I finessed against West's jack and made my 10 easy tricks."

Jim: "It was certainly fine co-operation on the part of the Iron Duke. If they gave a special bonus to a player who made his trick early, he would have been in line."

Oswald: "West wanted to know what I would hve done if East had quietly ducked that first diamond. Naturally, I told him that I would have been able to come back to my hand, lead a second diamond and play dummy's nine."

Jim: "You might have done that. My guess is that you would have tried to win the next diamond with the queen, whereupon East would take his ace and West would make his jack and two club tricks later on."

Oswald: "If I were playing against top opposition, I might still be sitting there trying to guess which diamond to play. Against this East, I would surely have gone wrong but it is all academic. He is not capable of holding back an ace when it can take a king."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 7
♠ A 8 3
♥ Q J 2
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ 9 5 4

WEST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 9 7 5
♦ J 8 4
♣ K Q J 10

EAST
♠ J 6 5 4
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ A 5 3
♣ 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 9
♥ A K 4
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A 8 6 2

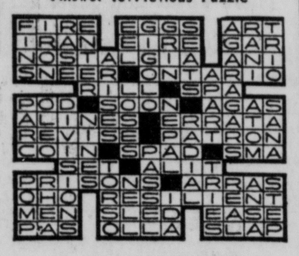
North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ K

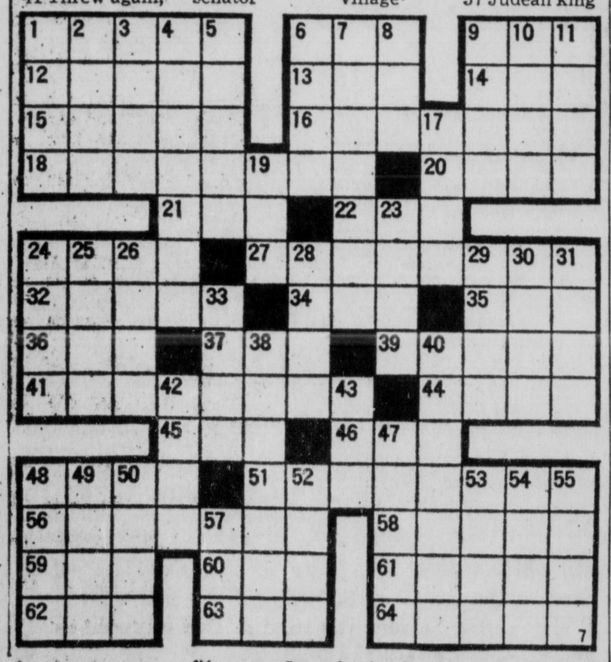
Caribbean Trip

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Luxury cabana on —— Domingo
6 Dawn over —— Hatien
9 Cruise starts from —— West
12 "—— of the Antilles"
13 Tavern brew
14 Grain
15 Prankish spirit
16 Trumpet blare
18 San —— (Columbus' landfall)
20 Culture media
21 Doctrine
22 Chess pieces
24 Greek god
27 Flour sprinklers
32 Regard
34 Strange
35 Greek letter
36 High card
37 Choose
39 Long for
41 Threw again, as dice
44 At that time
45 Green vegetable
46 Poem
48 Malarial fever
51 Third-class accommodation
56 Feathered
58 Slit apart
59 Finis
60 Observe
61 Reason
62 Compass point
63 Upper limb
64 Socially superior group

DOWN
1 Mineral springs
2 Epoch (var.)
3 Brad
4 Italian commune
5 Peppery dishes (Sp.)
6 Roman senator
7 Stirred by approaching danger
8 Sty
9 Onetime Army rifle (coll.)
10 Mexican wild cat
11 Period of time
17 Sharp flavor
19 Dental degree (ab.)
23 Whirlpool
24 At a distance
25 Speed contest
26 Always
28 Fixed course
29 Greenland village
30 Unusual
31 Variety of hemp
33 Part in a play
38 Calcined gypsum
40 Timeless
42 Unclosed
43 Female deer
47 Two in cards
48 Primates
49 Family (Roman)
50 Wavy (her.)
52 Abound
53 African wild sheep (var.)
54 Pith of a subject
55 Fencing sword
57 Judean king



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"I don't worry too much about my game. I know a girl who met a very nice fellow in a sand trap!"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



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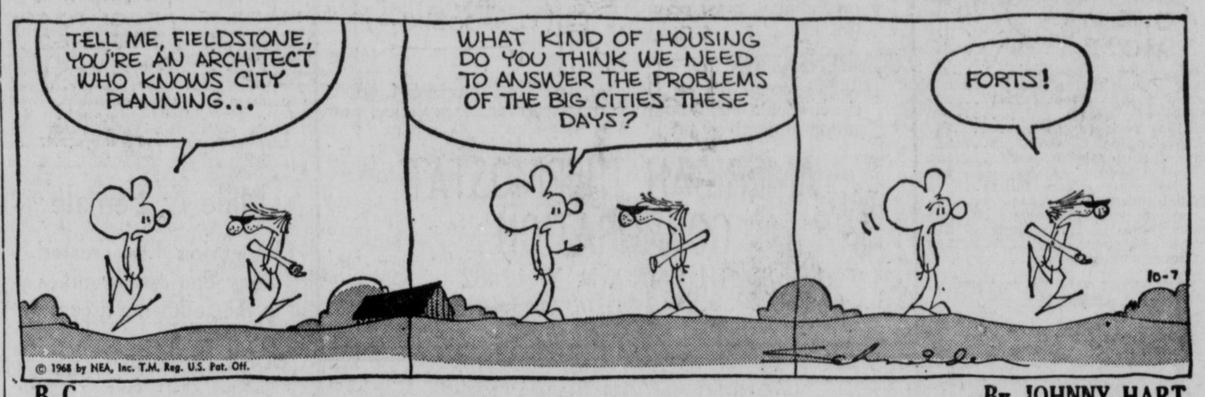
NANCY® — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



avarice (AV-uh-ris)
excessive greed for wealth

The unscrupulous taxi driver, a man whose avarice made him cheat customers, was now being watched by the police. Avarice and selfishness, two of the most unpopular traits found in human nature, have caused much of the misery in the world today.

After listening to the district attorney explain the situation, the presiding judge concluded that the defendant's problem was a result of an uncontrollable passion for avarice.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



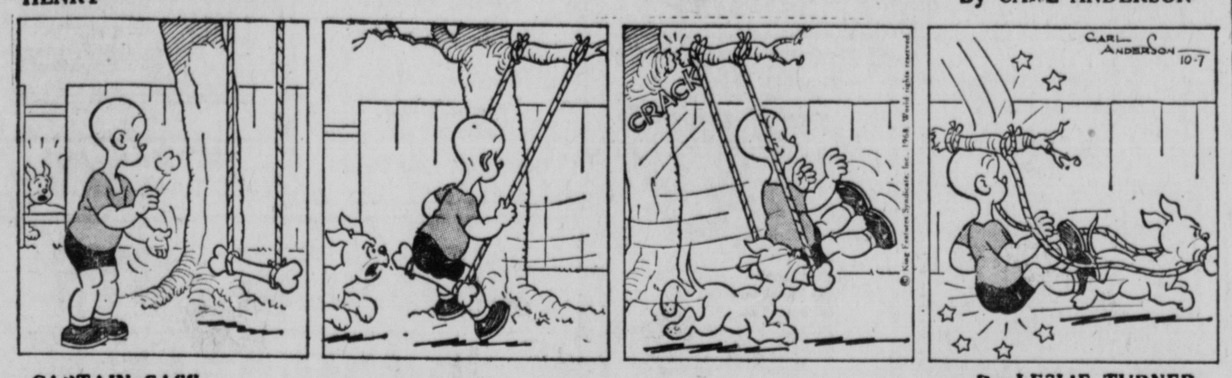
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Monday Afternoon

4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Quick Draw McGraw Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas
(17) Antiques

4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)

4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "The Long Trailer" Lucille Ball
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Some Came Running" Dean Martin (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
(17) The World of Music

5:00 (6) The Man From UNCLE (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA

5:15 (17) Friendly Giant

5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) ABC News (C)
(17) What's New

6:25 (6) Weather With Louise

6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(17) In The Law Library

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) ABC News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(17) Making Things Grow

7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(7) (13) The Avengers
(11) The Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Book Beat

8:00 (4) (6) The Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run for Your Life
(17) Folk Guitar Plus

8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place
(17) Who Is Maurice Bejart

9:00 (2) (10) Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
(4) (6) Monday Night At the Movies, "The Rare Breed" James Stewart (C)
(7) (13) The Outcasts
(11) News (C)
(17) NET Journal

9:30 (2) (10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Password (C)

10:00 (2) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (13) The Big Valley
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront

10:30 (17) Telecon

11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Allie Sherman: Football (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report

11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)

11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Man With a Cloak" Joseph Cotton
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "The Balanders" Alan Ladd
(11) Movie, "Bet Girl" David Farrar

11:45 (4) (6) The Johnny Carson Show starring Johnny Carson

12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)

1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) Late News Final

Morning Shows

6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Education Exchange

7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)

7:05 (2) CBS Morning News

7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)

7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(11) Biography
(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers

7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)
(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)

7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)

8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Gumby (C)
(13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C)

8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends
(17) Modern Supervision (T)

8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)

9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver
(4) For Women Only (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Underdog (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)

9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) One Life to Live (C)

10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(4) (6) Apollo VII Space Shot (C) (F)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(7) (13) Apollo VII Space Shot (C) (F)
(11) Movie
(13) Dark Shadows

10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)

10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(5) Mom's Movies
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)

11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)

11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(11) Kimba

Cynthia Lowry

Series' Announcers Heroes

NEW YORK (AP) — Two baseball teams were the stars of weekend television. But if the weather was the villain of Sunday's drama in Detroit, the heroes of the afternoon were the sports announcers.

Broadcasters' Nightmare

Not only was the start of the fourth World Series game delayed by foul weather, but there was a hiatus of well over an hour after three innings had been played when the announcers—Curt Gowdy, George Kell and Tony Kubek—went through the broadcasters' nightmare of finding something to talk about and show the viewers.

Somehow they staggered through it—with interviews, with reports from the locker rooms, by rerunning highlights from earlier games and just chatting back and forth, mostly about the weather.

By the time the Cardinals had piled up 10 runs to the Tigers' 1, the pro football game NBC had expected to start covering at 4 p.m. was half over.

Alert showbookers who watch baseball had the same idea for two shows. Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Denny McLain of the Tigers have been signed for appearances next Sunday on CBS' Ed Sullivan Show—Gibson to play the ukelele and McLain the organ. The following night they'll be guest stars on the Bob Hope special.

"Bonanza," NBC's longtime popular Western, obviously is reacting to its first tough competition in years—the Smothers Brothers Show—by stepping up the action and drama.

Sort of 'High Moon'

Sunday night's show had a sort of "High Noon" suspense about it. Ben Cartwright and sons picked up a very bad guy and tried to have him jailed in a town whose sheriff had been murdered by outlaws and whose citizens were too scared to fight.

Ben put the prisoner in jail, but the whole town deserted overnight, except for three women, an old man and a boy. The rest of the story showed preparations in the ghost town for the arrival of the outlaw gang, coming to free the prisoner. There was also some character development before the final shootout and happy ending.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Girl—But, darling, be reasonable! After all we can't live on love?

Boy—I don't see why not. Your family loves you.

Mr. Smith (the proud father)—What was the hardest thing you learned at college?

Jerry (the son)—How to open been bottles with a quarter.

A MAN MUST BE PREPARED TO LABOR FOR AN END THAT MAY BE REALIZED ONLY IN ANOTHER GENERATION.

Depth of suffering is not indicated by the amount of blood spilled, tears shed nor by the quantity of flowers placed on the grave.

Friend—Aw, let me alone. Nobody cares if I drink myself to death.

Host —I do. You're using my liquor.

You can go to a psychiatrist when you are slightly cracked and keep going until you're completely broke.

Jack—My wife is getting to be a wonderful cook!

Mack—That so?

Jack—Yup. Just the other night I went home unexpectedly and found a truck driver eating there.

TRY TO SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU—AND THEN TRY NOT TO BE ANGRY AT WHAT YOU SEE.

Teacher—Johnny, you'll have to stay with me after school tonight.

Johnny—All right. I ain't afraid of scandal if you ain't.

A nobleman observing a person eminent for his philosophical talents, intent on choosing delicacies at table said to him:

Lord Bland—What! do you philosophers love dainties?

Mr. Black (the philosopher)—Why not-do you think my Lord, that the good things of this world were only made for blockheads?

One reason why children brighten a home is because they never turn off the lights.

A MAN DOES NOT GROW OLD THROUGH WORKING, BUT THROUGH RUSTING.

* * *

The psychiatrist, probing the little boy's problem, asked his mother if the boy felt insecure.

Mrs. Bell (the mother) — I don't think so, but the rest of the neighborhood is.

* * *

Some folks, as soon as they enter a room, remind you of a threatening thundercloud.

Divine power cannot help the self-sufficient man. This is why pride and self-righteousness are at the root of all sin. The proud man feels no need for God. He even turns his back upon God. He is sufficient unto himself.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We discovered—we thought—a new use for three-day-old pizza, but guess that the tire companies beat us to it by a few decades.

* * *

The fellow with a well-developed bump of curiosity deserves it.

* * *

Our neighbor has four unabridged dictionaries. He's no smarter than most, but he is quite a bit shorter.

* * *

The illegibility of the signature increases in proportion to the size of the name printed on the stationery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Who coined the phrase "Charley Horse," common parlance for a muscle strain in the leg?

A—Two Chicago baseball players, Billy Sunday and Joe Quest are generaly credited with coining the expression after a horse they backed in a race pulled up lame near the finish line.

* * *

Q—From what is allspice prepared?

A—Allspice comes from the dried berry of a West Indian tree known as pimento.

* * *

Q—What American city is named for the first capital of ancient Egypt?

A—Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Q—What is the meaning of the name Phyllis?

A—This Greek name means "green bough."

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBAZ 1550 7-9:00 a. m.—Start your day the "Raisin' Cane" way. Daily wakeup time is more pleasant with Len and WBAZ radio.

WGHQ—AM 920 5:30 p. m. "Campaign '68"—Harry Thayer "Face to Face" with John Dyson, Democratic Candidate for Congress.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 8:05 p. m. Hear the original cast recording of "Mame", starring Angela Lansbury, on "Two on the Aisle."

WKNY 1490 8:20 a. m. Listen each morning for "Anniversaries." You could be a winner of a corsage given away daily.

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" (color-comedy) Lucille Ball—A woman's dream is a honeymoon-home on wheels—but the mobile mansion is a nightmare for her husband.

4:30 P.M. (7) "SOME CAME RUNNING" (color-drama) Dean Martin—Novel about a World War II veteran's return home.

9:30 P.M. (9) "THE LOST MISSILE" (science fiction) Robert Loggia — New Yorkers have little more than an hour left to live as a radioactive missile circles the earth.

11:00 P.M. (9) "OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS" (drama) Ralph Richardson—A man betrays his benefactor by stealing.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE MAN WITH A CLOAK" (drama) Joseph Cotten—A French girl is sent to New York to get funds for the new French Republic.

11:30 P.M. (10) "THE BADLANDERS" Alan Ladd—About a daring ore robbery from an Arizona gold mine which involved double-crosses and romance.

11:30 P.M. (11) "BEAT GIRL" (drama) Neelle Adam—The story of a rebellious teen-age girl.

1:00 A.M. (7) "I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY" (drama) Ann Dvorak — A cabaret singer in Manila doubles in espionage.

1:20 A.M. (2) "THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" (color-musical) Mario Lanza — A bayou fisherman becomes an opera star.

1:30 A.M. (4) "CAPTIVE GIRL" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim tracks down a mysterious woman who has become a goddess in the jungle.

3:15 A.M. (2) "SOUTH SEA WOMAN" (comedy) Virginia Mayo — Showgirl Ginger Martin agrees to testify at the trial of Marine sergeant O'Hearn.

Tuesday

8:00 A.M. (7) "WABASH AVENUE" (color-musical comedy) Victor Mature—Two men vie for a midway casino and the love of its singer.

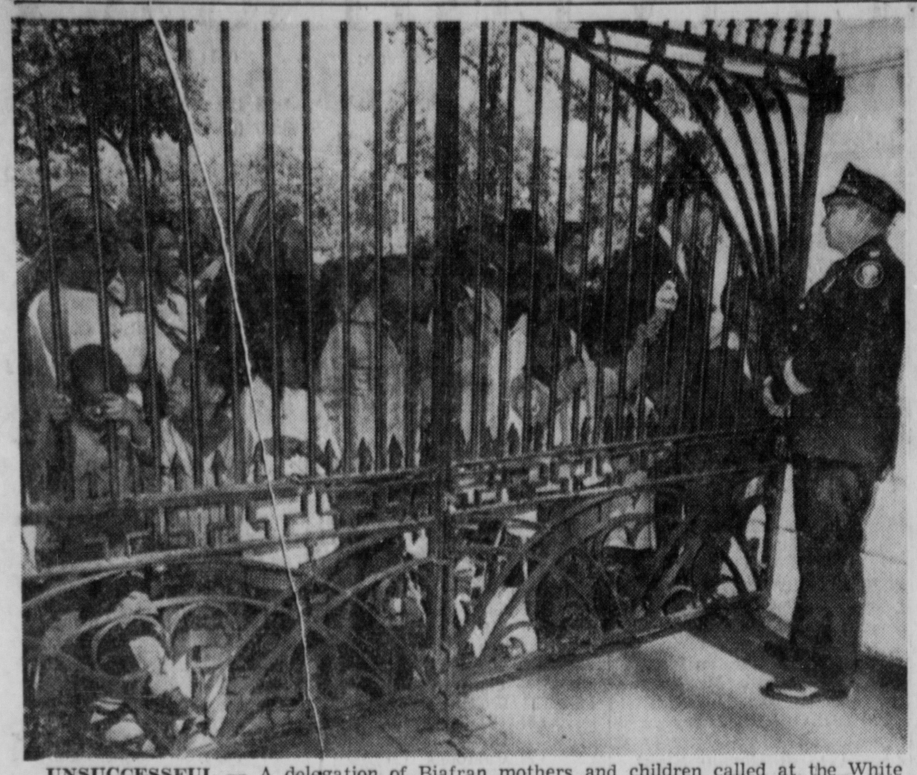
10:00 A.M. (11) "AIR STRIKE" (drama) Richard Denning—A Navy commander tries to unify his jet fighter squadron.

10:30 A.M. (5) "THE HARD WAY" (drama) Dennis Morgan—A selfish woman exploits her younger sister.

12:30 P.M. (5) "BOWERY BATTALION" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—In order to break up an espionage ring, the Boys decide to join the Army.

12:30 P.M. (9) "SWEEPINGS" (drama) Lionel Barrymore—A man and his wife establish a small dry-goods store in the late 19th century.

4:00 P.M. (9) "THE MATING OF MILLIE" (comedy) Glenn Ford — A woman decides to adopt an ohphan but discovers she needs a husband.



UNSUCCESSFUL — A delegation of Biafran mothers and children called at the White House gate Saturday seeking to enlist Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's personal intervention to aid thousands of starving Biafran children. But the First Lady was in Kentucky on a campaign trip and efforts by the group to meet with representatives of President Johnson were unsuccessful. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Ireland Riots Continue, Catholics Charge Bias

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholic demonstrators today burned a police station in a third day of rioting against alleged discrimination by the mainly Protestant government.

96 Persons Treated

Firemen battled the flames three miles from this city's heart where police armored cars patrolled a square mile that became a battleground Saturday and Sunday.

Hospitals treated 96 persons. Scores of other injured were doctored on the spot. Police arrested 29 persons.

Home Affairs Minister William Craig of Northern Ireland blamed the rioting partly on Communists infiltrating the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA). The IRA seeks to join this British dominion to independent, Roman Catholic southern Ireland.

But Gerald Fitt, member of parliament and injured in the fighting that included Molotov cocktails, said: "it will get worse."

Have Had Enough

"You cannot sweep this thing under the table any longer. The people who are second class citizens because of their Roman Catholic religion have nad enough," he said in a statement.

The armored cars swept in from Belfast Sunday and put down the latest violence with high-powered water nozzles. Hundreds of rioters tried to destroy them with firebombs and block them with timber barricades.

Crowds of demonstrators attacked police strongholds. Police baton charges beat them back. Rioters stormed through the streets smashing windows with bottles and bricks.

3-1 Catholic Majority

This city of 50,000 has a 3-to-1 Roman Catholic majority. But the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland controls the government. North Ireland's six counties remained a British dominion when Southern Ireland's heavily Roman Catholic 26 counties cut its political ties with Britain in 1922.

Roman Catholics first took to the streets Saturday in protest against alleged discrimination after the government banned a parade they planned.

In Dublin, Ireland's Irish Labor party, cabled British Prime Minister Harold Wilson asking for an inquiry into "injustice and discrimination" against Roman Catholic in Northern Ireland.

Complaints Not Spelled Out

Exact Roman Catholic complaints were not spelled out.

Home Affairs Minister Craig said the outlaw Irish Republican Army (IRA), infiltrated by Communists, had begun the trouble. The IRA helped lead the revolt for independence in Southern Ireland.

Police cordoned off the downtown section with barricades during the rioting.

"The rioting is more vicious an dwidespread than any in the past," a police official said.

Dubcek, Others May Quit To Protest Kremlin Pact

By JAMES O. JACKSON

PRAGUE (UPI)—Alexander Dubcek and three other Czechoslovak Communist leaders may resign today or Tuesday to protest a Kremlin treaty legalizing Soviet occupation of this nation, party sources said today.

They said the resignations could come at a meeting of the party's 190-member central committee, expected within 48 hours.

Named as possibly quitting with party first secretary Dubcek were Premier Oldrich Cernik, President Ludvik Svoboda and National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky.

The sources said Dubcek and Cernik threatened to resign last week in Moscow when presented with the treaty legalizing the Aug. 21 invasion of Czechoslovakia and the presence here of 600,000 Soviet bloc troops.

Dubcek, Cernik and Slovak party chief Gustav Husak took part in the Kremlin talks on the treaty. They faced Soviet party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. . Podgorny.

The party sources said Husak would not join Dubcek in resigning although he agreed with the others on the treaty.

Diplomatic observers said the Kremlin wants the Dubcek party reform regime ousted. It was the Dubcek reform program that angered Moscow and brought on the invasion. But the observers said the immense popuarity here of Dubcek and Co. and Czechoslovakia's firm national unity would make it very difficult for the Russians to find acceptable replacements now.

Moscow tried to create a puppet government immediately after the invasion. A virtually unaminous Czechoslavak refusal to cooperate stymied the Soviet plan. Not even the diehard followers of ousted Satlinist Czechoslavak leader Antonin Novotny would agree to collaborate.

The Czechoslovak party central committee must decide whether to accept the treaty. A communique issued after the Moscow talks said the negotiators agreed their governments "will consider and sign a treaty on the temporary stationing of allied troops in Czechoslovakia."

Dutchess Ptl. Hurt in Fall

While working on the roof of his home at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Poughkeepsie Town Patrolman Walter Burgess apparently lost his balance and fell about 20 feet to the ground. He was rendered unconscious as he landed.

Burgess, who resides at 6 Barnes Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, was rushed to St. Francis' Hospital by the Arlington Fire Department ambulance. He was admitted after treatment for a cerebral concussion and other injuries, according to police.

A virus preserved for 30 years in a test tube in one laboratory could still kill rats.

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